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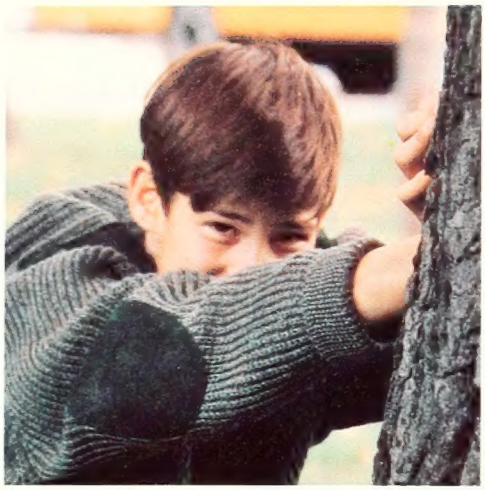

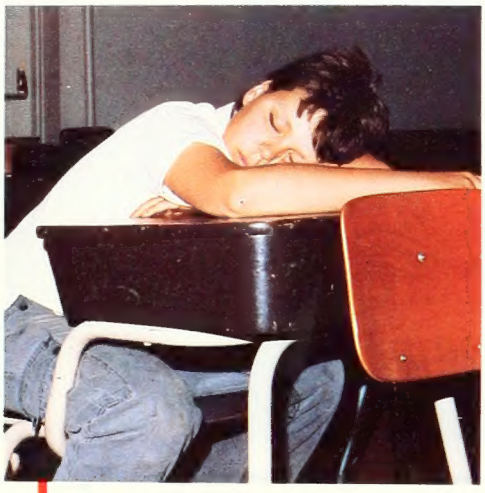

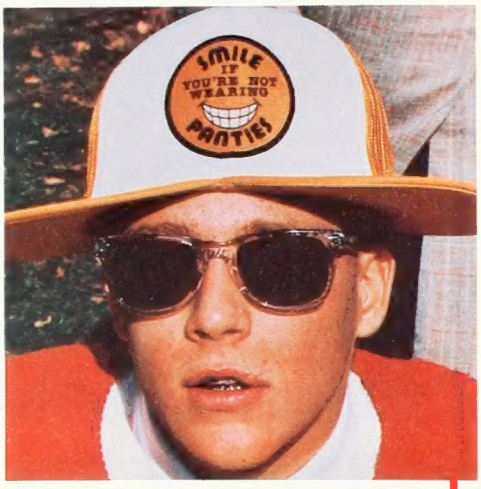
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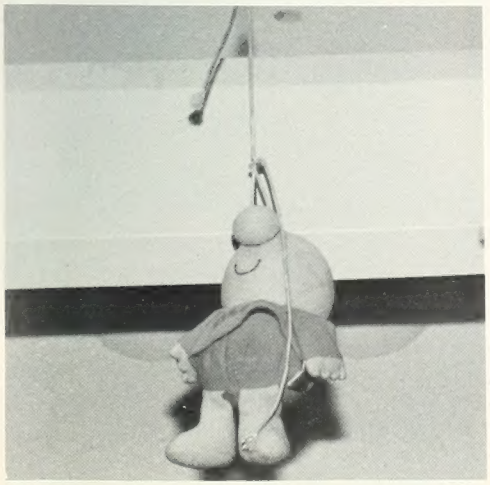

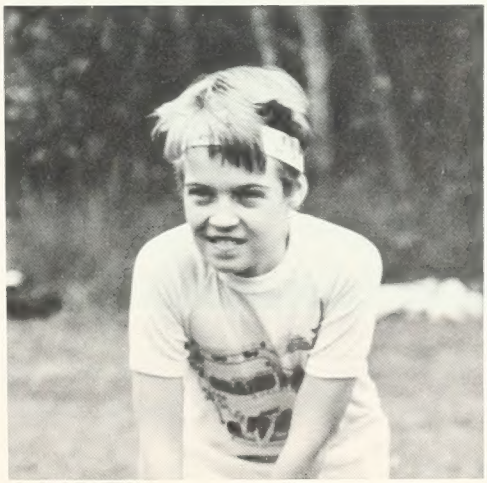

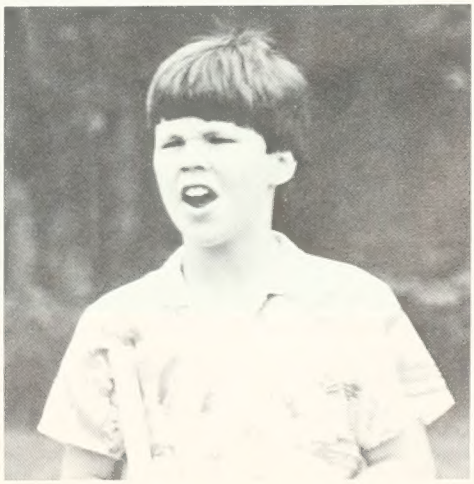

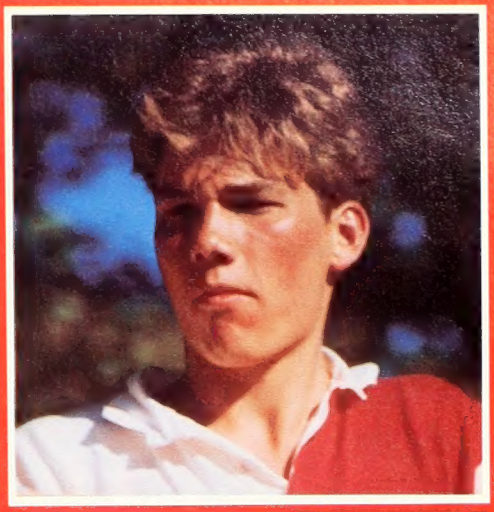

LEST WE FORGET

Back to School
Mr. Dennis Hemmings, a 19 year veteran of the French department, is taking a one-year sabattical for the academic year of 1986-87. Bonne vacance!

Mr. Greenjeans
Mr. Ian Wilkie has long been a man of the soil and in September 1985 he relinquished his teaching duties to devote further time to beautifying the St. Andrews' campus. He also continues in his capacity of Librarian and volleyball coach.

Keeping up with the Joneses.
When Marke Jones met Wendy Robertson he knew his days were numbered. The ring of gold purchased, the wedding date set, Marke set out to enjoy his freedom with his still bachelor friend, Steve Kimmerer. But, unbeknownst to him, the spectre of marriage loomed before his art teacher friend. Within months, Steve Kimmerer was in the race, and spurred on by the clanging of church bells, sped past his friend, beating him to the altar. On December 21, 1985, Mr. Steven Kimmerer was married to Miss Marilyn McCune. Mr. Marke Jones and Miss Wendy Robertson were also wed in the St. Andrew's College chapel on June 21, 1986, barely six months later. Best wishes from your friends at S.A.C.

You can huff and puff but this one won't burn down.
Smokers the school over were horrified in December of 1985 to find that the illustrious shack, known as 'the Smoker', had burnt to the ground. The foundations of the Smokers' lives destroyed, they set about constructing a shelter of concrete to protect their investment. No one knows the cause of the fire. Guess.

Clan Competition
With 4886 points, Stewart Clan won the **Housser Trophy** for the third year in a row. Ramsey Clan followed closely with 4605 points. Buchanan Clan was in third place with a total of 3966 points, and finally, in fourth place was MacPherson Clan with 3802 points. In the Lower school, Montrose Clan won the **Hockin Trophy** with a total of 1261 points. Douglas was second with 1163 points, followed by Bruce with 1097 points and Wallace with 1022 points.

Biafran Award and Grade Thirteen Gift
This year's Biafran award was presented to Mr. A. Foy by the grade 13 class for his outstanding contribution to the school this year. In addition, the Head Prefect, Hany Tawil, presented Mr. Bedard with a sculpture on behalf of the graduating class.

Mrs. Betty Butler
A familiar face left the Dining Hall on January 10 when Mrs. Betty Butler left S.A.C. to embark on a trip around the world. Mrs. Butler, who helped keep the Dining Hall running efficiently for 5½ years, has kept us informed of her whereabouts through postcards which have arrived from such faraway places as Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia.

Dining Hall
Due to the increased number of boys in the school this year, the daily lunch routine was altered. Two separate lunch sittings, one for Lower school and one for Upper school, replaced the traditional single sitting for the entire school. In order to satisfy time limitations, the Upper school sitting was changed to a cafeteria-style format.

Was Hoggarth a Fluke?
Aurora - The rookie sensation, coach Greg Hoggarth has finally ran out of luck and/or skill. After an impressive victory last week, Hoggarth lost both of his games this week. One loss was at the hands of Dave "Hopalong" Whitehead while the other defeat came from Hoggarth's nemesis and long-time rival, Derek Inglis. Inglis used the skills and technique, which have earned him the nickname "the Fox", to waltz around Hoggarth's team. Assistant coach, Mike Hanson, described Hoggarth as "suicidal" after the game. It's back to the drawing board for Hoggarth, to try to wrestle the championship from the Mighty Inglis Powerhouse next year.

G. Hoggarth
Greg Hoggarth arrived at St. Andrew's in the Winter term, a naive, enthusiastic third year Mathematics student from Waterloo. Little did we know what an invaluable member of staff he would become not only as a Math tutor to many S.A.C. students but also as a hockey and frisbee football coach. Greg's enthusiasm for the school was surpassed only by his sense of humour. Undaunted by the skepticism of his colleagues, he persisted in bringing new ideas to the classroom and playing fields. We wish Greg the best of luck in the future and hope that he will not forget his friends at S.A.C.

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A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Robin Fraser

Four years ago, on Prize Day, I had the opportunity of sitting beside this fellow who would be joining the staff in September. Little did I know then what a character this guy would turn out to be. After only four years, "The Fraz" had piled up the following accomplishments: He has successfully raised the quality of competition in cross-country running and track and field (I.S.A.A. Championships 1985 & 86). He has run for three years what the N.H.L. scouts claim to be the best organized High School Hockey tournament. He has been a most helpful friend and tutor to many Andreans. He has been the chairman of the notorious Underground Social Committee. He has been the driving force behind our annual visits to the Dufferin Gate and Exhibition Stadium, and he has done much for our French program as the head of the department. Robin has made many, many friends at S.A.C., all of whom will miss him very much. We are very envious of Country Day School, who were smart enough to lure him away; however, we are pleased that our pal Fraz will still be close by all of us. Good luck Fraz! You will be greatly missed.

A.B.J.

A WOMAN OF SUBSTANCE

Barbara Thomson joined the St. Andrew's staff after Christmas to teach Economics at the grade 12 level and Computer Science to grade 10. Barb came to S.A.C. from Georgian Bay Secondary School in Meaford, Ontario. She graduated from Wilfred Laurier University in 1983 with her Bachelor Business Administration and obtained her B.Ed. from U of T in 1985.

In addition to her teaching duties, Barb coached cross-country skiing in the winter term and track and field in the fall.

A sports enthusiast, Barb is also keenly interested in volleyball, basketball and baseball. A warm welcome to a dedicated and enthusiastic member of staff.

60th
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"Highlanders' Homecoming" celebrates three important events in the life of the school:
The 60th Anniversary of St. Andrew's move to Aurora
The 50th Anniversary of the Ladies' Guild
The 80th Anniversary of the Highland Cadet Corps

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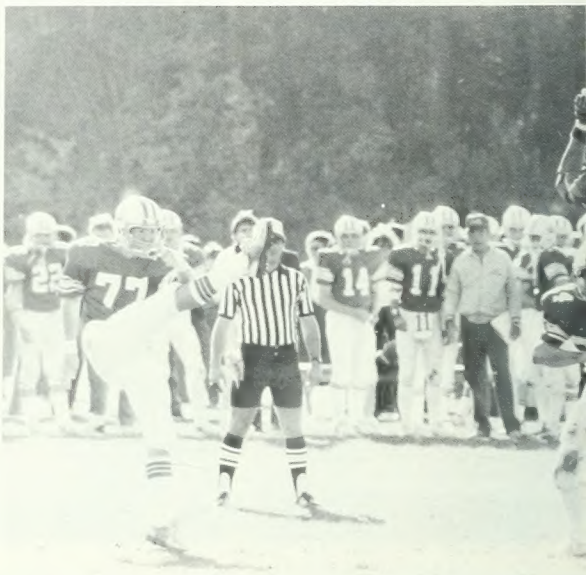
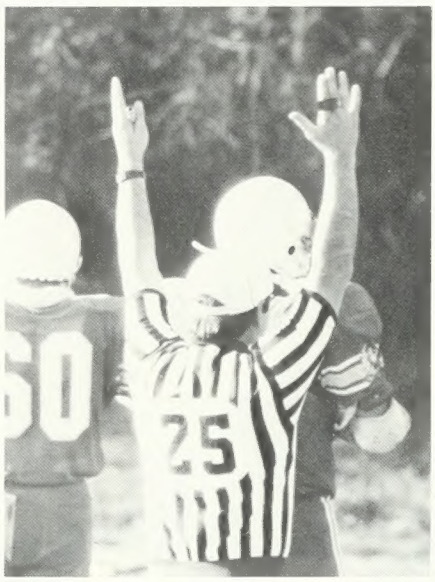
60th ANNIVERSARY S.A.C. HOMECOMING '85



Festivities to mark the anniversary of St. Andrew's sixtieth year in Aurora were held on October 26th, 1985. Many former Andreans returned to the school for this Highlanders' Homecoming.

The new addition to McLaughlin Hall was formally opened. A Scottish celebration was held on the quad, and Andreans were entertained by the 78th Fraser Highlanders, one of the leading pipe bands in the world. Throughout the day the school's representative teams challenged U.C.C. on the lower and upper fields.



ST. ANDREW'S NIGHT

EN FRANCE

La Vie En France-Comme C'est Merveilleux

Ever since the "S.A.C. En France" program began it has been a tremendous success. 1986 was no exception! A total of eleven boys went abroad this year. Once again we were warmly welcomed in the Atlantic province of Brittany and the "Grand Prix Capital", Le Mans.

We soon developed strong, lasting relationships with our newfound friends and families, and experienced times that will never be forgotten. We all returned fluent in French, but more importantly we gained knowledge and appreciation for this culture and left with a soft spot in our hearts for Europe; in short, having returned greatly matured. I hope many more Andreans take advantage of this unique opportunity - C'est une aventure qui ne vient qu'une fois de la vie.

SMK.

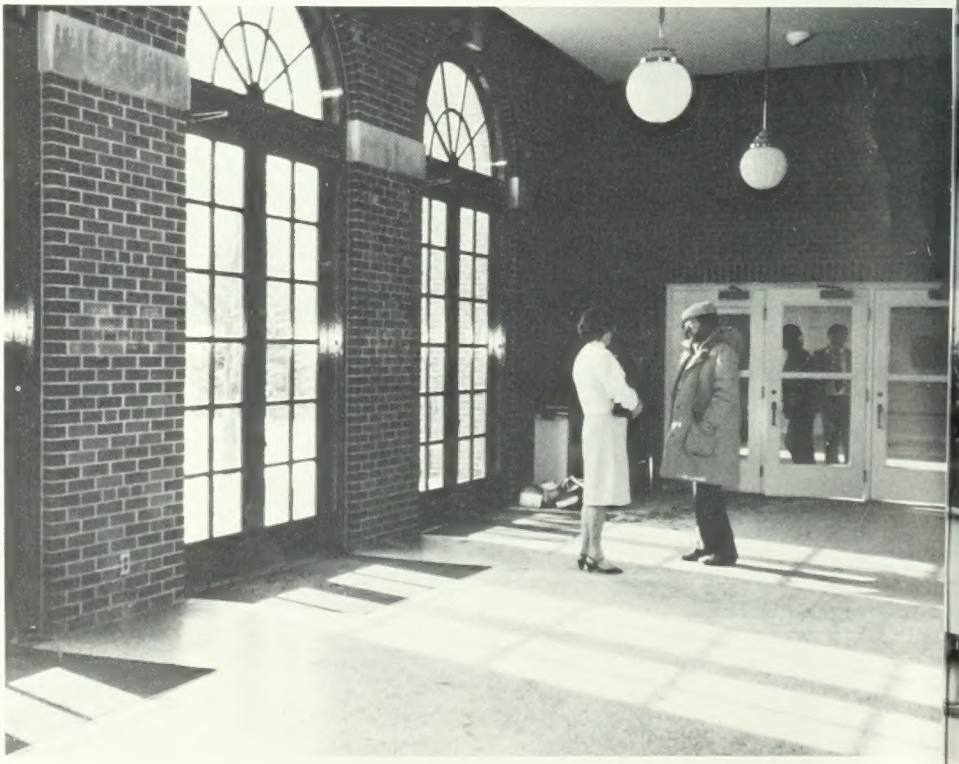
PROJECT '85

One could draw a parallel between 1925 and 1985. During those years St. Andrew's underwent great physical changes. In 1925, a new school had been built and the move from Rosedale largely completed. In 1985, the physical changes were less profound on the outside. However, with the addition of new classrooms and extensive renovations to Dunlap Hall, the life of both students and staff has been materially upgraded. The renovations to Dunlap Hall allow the administration of the school to function more efficiently and give our larger teaching staff more work room and much improved space in the enlarged masters' common room. Laidlaw House day boys now have their own common room which gives them a heightened sense of community within their school. Association and Foundation offices are on the main floor, twenty-one years after Jim Hamilton set up shop in the basement!

In the new wing of McLaughlin Hall there are six new classrooms, replacing four in Dunlap Hall, which incorporate the latest in school architecture. Notable is the computer room where stations for 22 micro computers have been installed. Large windows between the classroom and the adjacent master's office give an appearance of continuity and allow good control and security. The Art Room with a large north facing skylight has plenty of free space to set up for model or object drawing and painting. The entire wing is furnished with simple but durable materials and blends appropriately with the existing building.

The changes and additions of Project '85 illustrate the continuing dynamic process by which St. Andrew's meets the needs of the best educational standards of a world-class school. For those who have given to Project '85, thank you.

D.L. Rea '53



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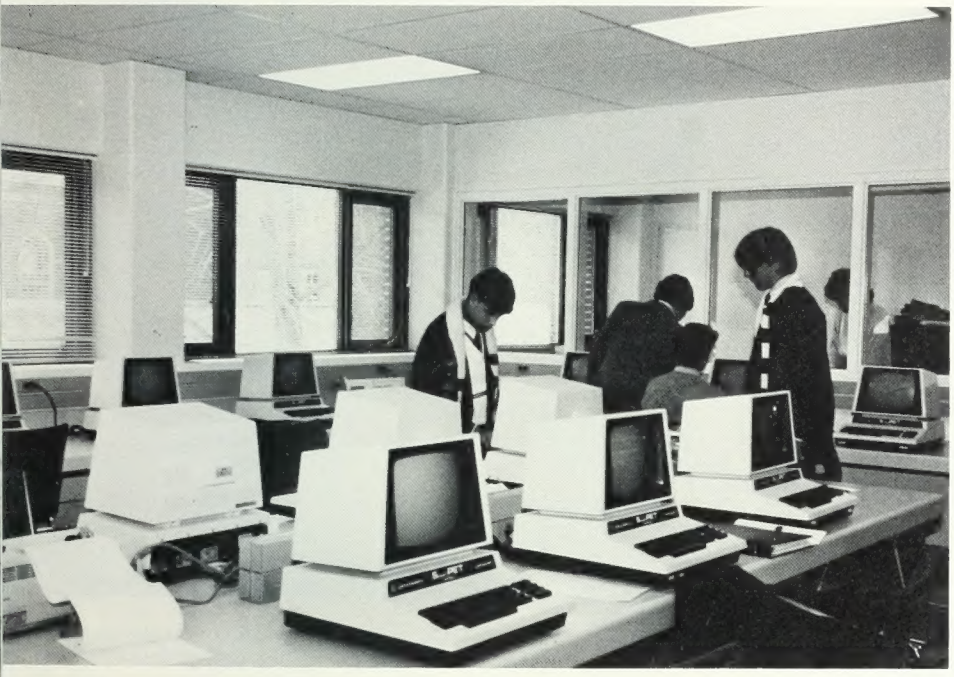
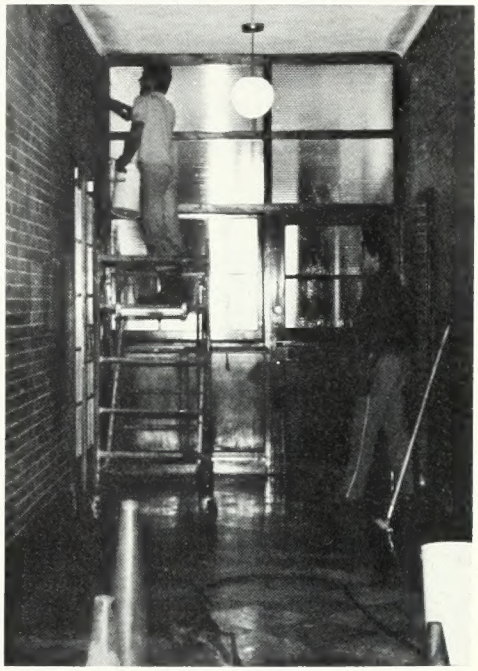




HEADMASTER'S PRIZE DAY ADDRESS

The history of St. Andrew's College has been enriched by another year of preparation, of accomplishment and of growth.

We are continually working the land, modifying, enriching and preparing for the next harvest. At the same time it is our aim to strengthen the soil, that will enable next year's students - and subsequent ones, to benefit from accumulated experience.

Although a school should not linger on looking backward, it is appropriate that I review the salient facts of this past academic year.

The litany of accomplishments is the direct result of enormous sacrifices of time and very often of family, of agony over decisions, of frustrations over apparent lack progress, of patience, of concern and of dedication. In this regard, I should like to say a particular thank you to my teachers, the 39 fashioners of 440 very important lives. A note of welcome to Barbara Thomson who joined the staff in January.

Our human resources have been enriched by the appointment of Jim Herder to the Foundation office.

None of the aforementioned accomplishments would have been possible without the initiatives, and the moral support of the Board of Governors. Through the strong suggestions of our Chairman and of his fellow governors, my wife Anne and I were privileged to visit 6 schools in Scotland and England, among them Fettes, Dulwich, Winchester and Eton. We compared, reaffirmed, learned and brought back a renewed outlook and perspective, hopefully, for the benefit of the school as a whole. I also experienced first hand our St. Andrew's in France programme and confirmed that this is a unique and valuable opportunity for our students.

Our Association orchestrated the best attended Homecoming of our history, a first-class publication - The Andrean, a very well accepted Careers' Night and, in conjunction with the Foundation, provided the manpower to generate the most successful Annual Parents' and Old Boys' campaign ever of the first phase of Project '85.

I should like to thank our Ladies' Guild for their efforts in many areas; scholarship funds, the Art Department, Cadets, Library among others have benefitted immensely from their work.

It was during this year that we moved into our expanded McLaughlin Wing and refurbished Dunlap Hall.

The athletic program continued to thrive: we fielded 37 representative teams in 16 disciplines and came home with more than our share of successes - among them, at the First Team level, an ISAA Cross-Country skiing championship, a victory in Golf and in Track & Field for the second consecutive year, and a noteworthy individual performance by Ed Seagram as the Best Marksman of Ontario Under 19.

Debating continued to flourish at St. Andrew's. In April, we hosted the Fulford Cup Tournament for 96 young people from 17 schools. Our thanks go to many parents and friends who acted as judges on that day.

Congratulations to Kevin Worry who placed first at the International Youth Year Tournament among all junior public speakers and debaters from across Ontario, and to Steven Pitel who placed second among all senior high school contestants.

Our Head of Debating, Mr. Rupert Ray, represented Ontario at the National Seminar in Halifax and he has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Canadian Student Debating Federation.

For 8 years, St. Andrew's has been privileged to participate in the Royal Commonwealth Conference held in Ottawa. SAC this year represented the nation of Jamaica. Our students won the top award at the Conference for the delegation that best emulates the true spirit of the Commonwealth of Nations. I should like to mention here that the Prime Minister of Jamaica graciously helped our delegation to prepare for the Conference by providing helpful support, advice and position papers.

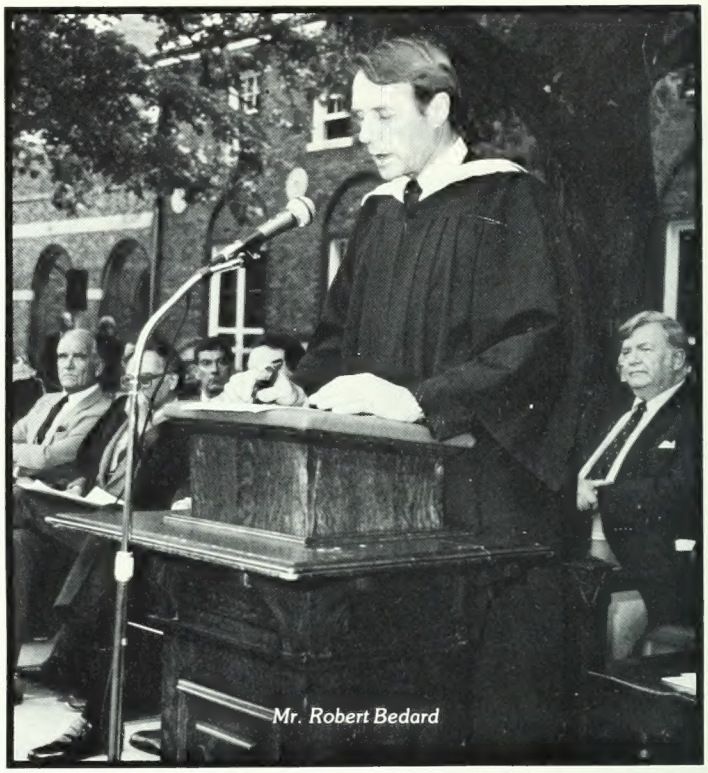
To the Southern Ontario Model United Nations Assembly, we sent 2 teams - they represented LIBYA and HAITI. "The Peace at all Costs" motto of the U.N. was in evidence, Steven Pitel, representing Libya was adjudged the Best Delegate on the UN Legal Political Committee and Scott Armstrong, representing Haiti, won the Best Speech award with a strong attack on Biological Warfare.

The Cadet programme is holding STEADY and it can be said without reservation that the quality of our Pipes and Drums was at an all-time high this year.

I would also like to reaffirm that the services held in the Chapel and the lessons imparted continue to play an important role in our community.

Our grounds and buildings are in excellent condition thanks to our Bursar and his crew. Howard Tetlock continues to provide wisdom and expertize in all para-academic areas of the school. Again this summer further improvements to the fields, to the furniture in the boys' rooms and to the common rooms will be implemented.

And yes, our kitchen fare - regardless of what you're likely to hear, is of the highest standard of nutrition and efficiency - and will continue to receive our unmitigated attention.



Mr. Robert Bedard

While summing up their careers with us, our Grade 13s often referred to the Ups and Downs they had encountered. - They were grateful to all who had helped them through their trials and frustrations. Their lives were difficult because life is difficult. Life is a series of problems. It is a process of confronting and of solving problems. It is a painful process. Problems call forth our courage and our wisdom. Indeed, they create our courage and our wisdom. It is only because of problems that we are able to mature and to grow mentally.

I hope I sound like a teacher! The basic set of life's tools lies in discipline. Without discipline we can solve nothing. With some discipline, we can solve some problems. With well developed self discipline, we can solve most problems.

It is evident then what the school's role must be: it is to use all the means at its disposal to implant in the individual courage and wisdom. The blueprint is clear, the means to bring it to the finished product not so straightforward.

How much influence the school has exerted over the year cannot be proven - as one does with a theorem. It can be perceived superficially, but the total effect may never be ascertained conclusively.

We don't have a patent on the perfect formula - nor can we 'go it' alone: we need the support of the parents. We rely on past experiences, a gut feeling based on whatever wisdom we have accumulated with our former students, or perhaps our own children. We know that you, as parents, are not looking for miracles, yet, you have a right to expect that your son will derive benefits that far exceed the sacrifices you must make in sending him here. This is our challenge.

We must be a school where each student feels wanted: his opinions are respected, he is treated with dignity. Our school should encourage him to do his best and to think about others also. We should have an atmosphere of tolerance, openness and friendliness so that students feel relaxed enough to express their opinions without fear of being condemned or ridiculed. We must have a program of active involvement for all students, both in and out of the classroom. We must show students how to control themselves and be considerate of others. We must harbour a sense of humour: when we enjoy what we are doing, the sailing is smoother, the destination more sure. We must constantly encourage our students to strive for excellence, to develop self-confidence. And those qualities we so admire in others, the qualities of integrity, self-discipline, of selflessness, resolve and enthusiasm, must always be at the core of everything we do at St. Andrew's College.

S.A.C. FOUNDATION AND ASSOCIATION

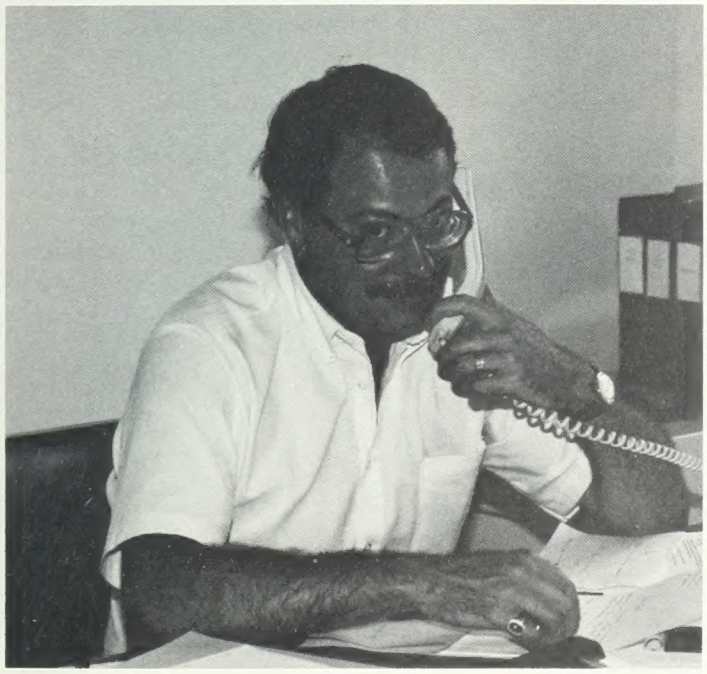
JAMES H. HAMILTON

The Andrean Affair of James H. Hamilton began in 1927 when he came to St. Andrew's, wide-eyed, eager and determined. Qualities of leadership soon became evident and Jim was named Prefect, captained First Football and gained the respect of masters and staff for his willingness to get involved in all school activities.

After military service in World War II and an executive career with a prominent electrical appliance firm, Jim returned to his first love to guide both the Association and the Foundation through formative years of building. Proof of his ability to convince Old Boys and members of the corporate world that an investment in St. Andrew's is a noble and enduring thing can be found in the expansion of the school's facilities, the solidity of the scholarship program and the close contact which the school now enjoys with its Old Boys.

For the past 21 years Jim Hamilton, once "our man in the cellar", supported school teams with a loyalty of intense single-mindedness. The 'enemy', of course, lived in Port Hope or St. Catharines or Avenue Road: referees were uniformly blind, deaf, lame and mentally defective; Vince Lombardi's philosophy about winning was next door to the Golden Rule!

Jim's retirement may mean that he is not seen on campus seven days of the week. It will not mean that his Andrean Affair has lost any of its intensity. We shall miss our man of the foundation and his gracious lady, Betty.



W. JAMES HERDER

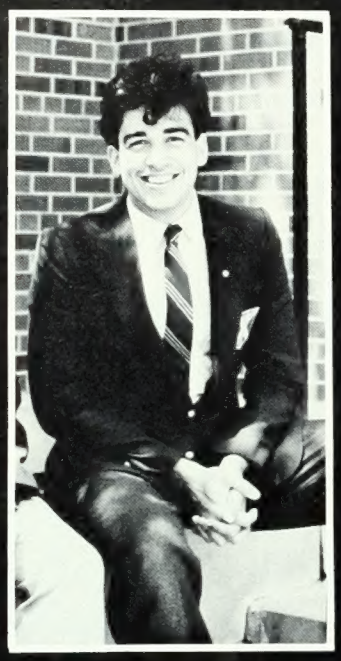
Jim Herder attended St. Andrew's as a student from 1958 to 1964. Active in all aspects of school life, he was a member of First Soccer team for two years being Vice Captain in his second year, First Cricket for two years, First Basketball and Editor of the "Review" in his final year.

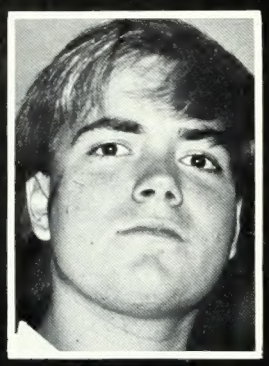
Following S.A.C. Jim entered the family business, the St. John's Evening Telegram, in his native Newfoundland. The paper was later sold to Thomson Newspapers. Thomson moved him to Toronto in 1973 where he became an executive in the Head Office.

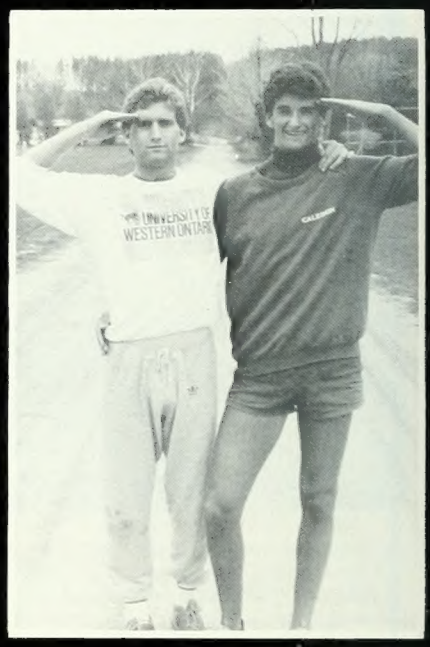
From the time he left St. Andrew's Jim maintained a keen interest in the school as an Old Boy. In 1965 he noted that there had been some inconsistency in the award of a prize for the "Review". To remedy this situation Jim made a substantial donation to the S.A.C. Foundation to endow a prize to be awarded annually on Prize Day to the editor of the Review in recognition of the importance and responsibility the job entails. In this twenty first year of the award, Trevor Tejada was the proud recipient.

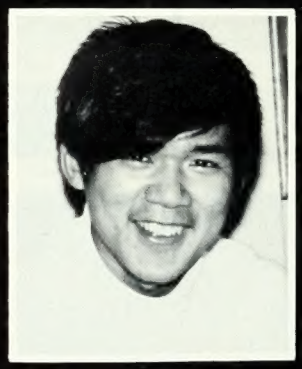
After moving to Toronto, Jim was able to take a more active role in S.A.C. Association affairs and he served continuously on the Council from 1974 to 1982. He gave yeoman service as President for three years. Subsequently he became a member of the Board of Governors and a Trustee of the St. Andrew's College Foundation.

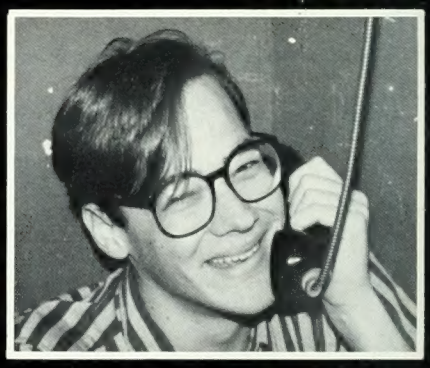
With these qualifications and now with a son at St. Andrew's, it would be difficult to find a person more dedicated to the welfare of the school to take over the duties as Executive Director of the Foundation and Secretary Treasurer of the Association. The College welcomes Jim Herder to these positions as successor to Jim Hamilton.

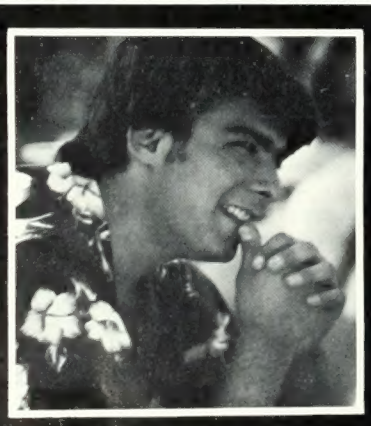


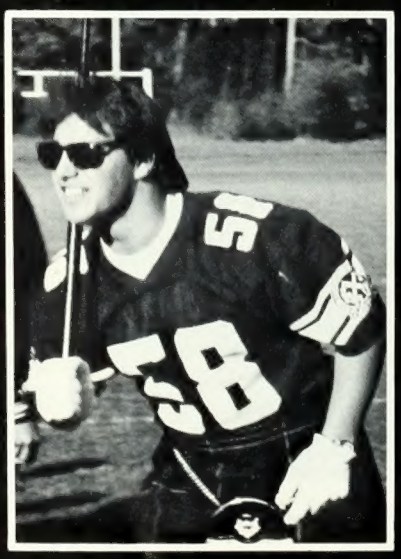


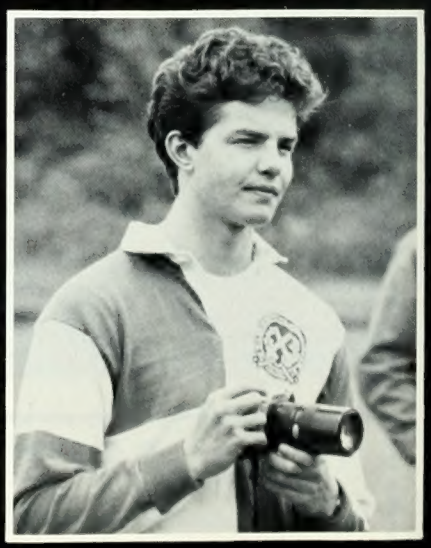


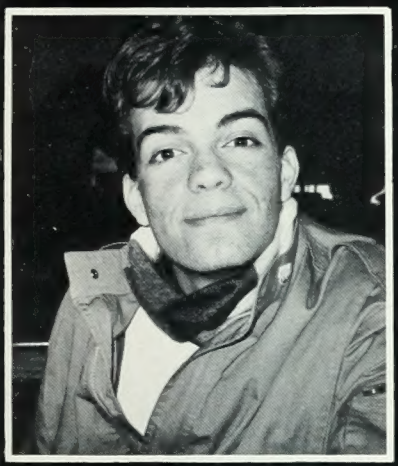


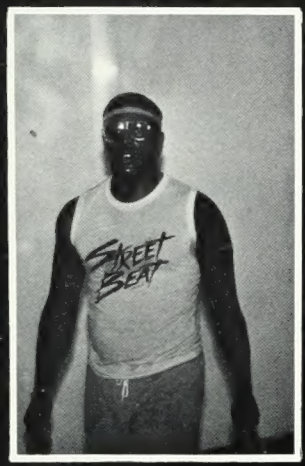












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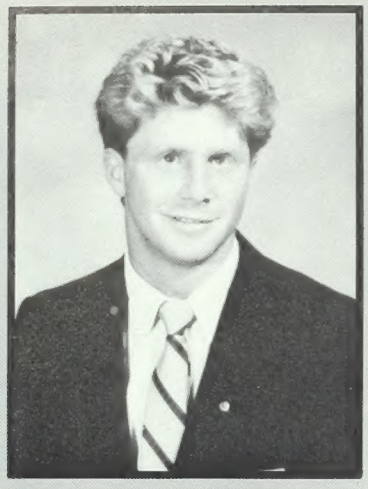


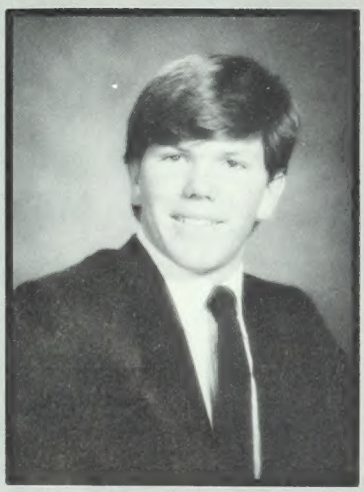
HANY TAWIL (1981-1986)
NICKNAMES: Maboo, Henri, Piggy-Wiggy, Fatty, hat, Barney, Chuck, Towel, Tubby, Hiem.
SAYINGS: "Don't touch the chest hair, ask Colly", "She's special this time", "I didn't like her anyway", "Eye contact is the most important factor", "Pearse, Arch, let's go to Paris", "Yes, Hany is my real name", "I'm you're man".
ACTIVITIES: Head Prefect, 1st Soccer (4 yrs. - Cpt. & MVP), 1st Rugby (3 yrs. - Cpt.), 2nd Swimming (4 yrs.), trying to produce "Lil'l Abner", president of GHL Club, Debating Head of Sifton House, two-year member of H.C. Raid Club, House Captain, Lt. 1 platoon, Gr. 13 Java Club, Scotland and Ireland Rugby Tour, Last member of Bermuda Soccer Tour, Shipwreck '84, Geo Club, Fettes banishment club
COMMENTS: I will never forget my first day at SAC. It was the most frightening day of my life. Five years later I can honestly say that my last day will be much worse. It is impossible to even think of all the enjoyment I've had. St. Andrew's is more than a school, it's my home, and what makes SAC just that much better are the people. The friends I've made inside and outside the Andrean community are like family to me, and are friends that will last forever. I owe them everything. SAC has taught me a lot about love, leadership, academics, sportsmanship, and respect. All these aspects combined put SAC just a cut above the rest. The key to success at SAC is involvement. One cannot conquer this school by living in the books. In my opinion, to enjoy SAC one must sift through all facets and people. As a result, I have been filled with great memories; one of which was rooming with Webby for three years. Thanks for putting up with me and my "hany's, Mike. I would also like to thank the teachers who were always willing to explain things hundreds of times until I understood. Especially to my housemaster, Mr. Kitchen, and my tutor, Mr. Hanson, who was always ready to listen and talk. Thanks also to all the prefects. You guys all lived up to the position that was put upon you. Also, to my friends. You guys and girls know who you are. Especially to three people who came to know me better than I know myself: Scotty, Pearse and Sport - thanks for being there when I needed you. Finally, there is no way to thank my parents enough for all the sacrifices they made for me. Especially my mother. I hope I can someday return all the love and support you gave me. Good-bye SAC. Good luck Mark and Christina.
NEXT YEAR: McGill, Queen's or Marineland.

MICHAEL WEBBER (1982-1986)
NICKNAMES: Web, Weebs, Crazy Legs, Major Veb, Webhead
SAYINGS: "I don't think so; I --- know so", "Time for some java", "Either that or . . .", "But she's different, right Hany?", "So, how's your sister Brent?", "I want to go to Fraaance", "Benny and the solaise"
ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (2 yrs.), 1st Rugby (2 yrs.), 1st Skiing, 2nd Hockey, U16 Hockey, U16 Football, U17 Rugby, 2nd Football D.C.O./ Cdt. Major, Prefect, House Captain, Head of Sifton House, Shipwreck '84 (Ye Olde Club Waterloo), Val d'Isere '86, H.C. Raid Club, Spanish Coffee nights, Gr. 12 Tanning roof, etc.
COMMENTS: Upon arriving at St. Andrew's in grade ten it looked as if my stay at private school would be short-lived. I unfortunately had several bad experiences and these affected my overall outlook on St. Andrew's. I persevered, however, and am most grateful now for doing so. How can I condense the four years of life at St. Andrew's when there is so much to talk about? So many to thank.

The most outstanding aspect of SAC is that it offers something for everyone. I learned this early in my stay and it allowed me to meet new people and make new friends. Always having something to do makes the time go by so quickly but it also allows for the student to enjoy many different facets of life at SAC, preparing for life outside the school.

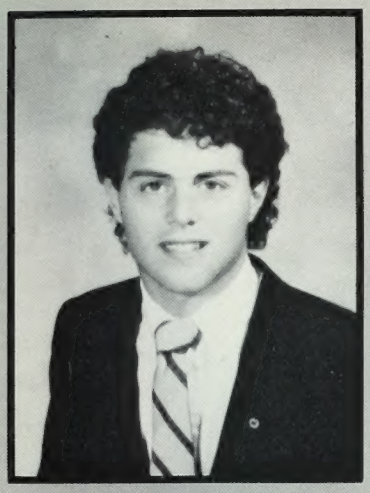
The people I've met and the friendships I've made will last forever and I owe a lot of thanks to all of them. I'd especially like to thank my housemaster Mr. Kitchen and my tutors Mr. Fraser and Mr. Smith for giving me their guidance and knowledge. Heim and Colly, my ever-present neighbours and roommates, were always there for laughs. Bud, although we often "fought", was a great friend throughout my stay. I owe them all a great deal. My roommate, Hany, deserves the utmost thanks for putting up with me for three years -- although I had to cope with his problems also. He's a great roommate and I'll be forever grateful.

Thanks Mom and Dad. You've provided me with so much. I love you both.
NEXT YEAR: Queens



RICHEY JAMES REA (1980-1986)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Sedge, R-squared, Rupert, Dick, Reech. "Yuh know!" "Left, Right, no Left . . ." "I'll flip you for who drives this week-end McPhers." "I could've killed you!"
ACTIVITIES: U16 football (2 years, capt.), First football (2 years), U14 hockey (2 years), U16 hockey (2 years, capt.), Second hockey (2 years, asst. capt.), Midget rugby, Junior rugby (2 years), Senior rugby, Senior debating society (3 years), Housecaptain, Lieutenant, Shipwrecked '84, Honourary member expulsion club, Scotland-Ireland rugby tour, Fettes exchange
COMMENTS: Six years ago I walked into Mac House as a short fat boy, and am now leaving as a taller and less fat man. In these six short years I have learned and experienced many different things, too many to recount now. I have many memories about these, the best six years of my life. To all my friends thanks for giving me such an enjoyable time. Thanks C.J.S. Thanks Mom and Dad for putting me through and making me stay. Thanks S.E.R., J.L.R.
NEXT YEAR: McGill or the P.G.A. Tour

DAVID CRAIG (1980-1986)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Dude, Daveed, The Docteur, Raveeda, D.C., Doctor Tongue, "Tootal complete and utter", "It may sound like a tractor but its still the ultimate party wagon", "Dr. Johnny lives", "Love to but I have no money", "No her last name is Swift", "Nice face bud", "or not", "Mr. Foy, I need a chit"., "Wha, wha, wha, that is a Lundy joke," "pint me", "Sorry man, I'd love to, but my insurance doesn't cover that", "Benny, Benny and the Solaise."
ACTIVITIES: House Captain, Drum Major (2 yrs), Lead drummer (2 years), Clan Captain, 3rd Rugby, Junior Skiing (2 years), U16 Tennis (2 years), 3rd Football, 2nd Football, 1st Football (2 yrs), 1st Skiing (2 yrs), 1st Track (3 yrs, M.I.P.), Toolies club, 5 to 8 club, and 1st Team Flee Club, Spanish Coffee Club
COMMENTS: What can one say about six years of ups and downs, a school system I understood but didn't always agree with, experiences I've had, and opportunities that have been available to me? I can say, first of all, I'm glad I made it through; and second of all thanks to all those who made it possible. Thanks to my mother who always believed in me and gave me the self-confidence I needed to be successful and to my Dad who sacrificed so much to give me the best. Thanks to Mr. Harrison for pointing me in the right direction; Mr. Foy for trusting me enough to let me be an independent individual; Mr. Jackson for letting me know where I stood in the eyes of the school, and Mr. Smith for telling me just what I had to do to secure my future academic career. Special thanks to a girl who was there when I needed her, someone who I didn't have to prove anything to, a person I could rely on to help me sort out my troubles, someone who gave me good advice and a special feeling inside. Thanks for just being yourself Kar. Thanks also to the friends I have made. (A.B., P.D., C.L., P.B, S.M.). As I prepare to go off into an altogether new world I can't help but feel skeptical about leaving this place that has, for so many years, been my second home.
NEXT YEAR: Western or four to eight.

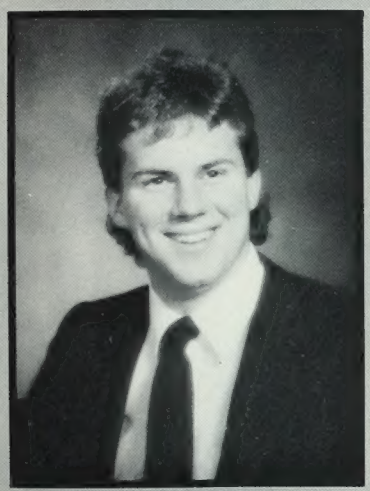


BRENT M.J. KELLY (1982-1986)
NICKNAMES & SAYINGS: Bud, Kell, "Spyder can I borrow your car?", "Al, this time I promise to lift the seat", "Everybody goes, everybody goes", "Did I get any mail today Spyder?", "What do you got next", "The window stays open", "Boys what's up?", "Spyder I'm telling you, you've got BIG ears!"
ACTIVITIES: Prefect, House Captain, Captain of B Company, 3 years 1st Football (MVP & Co-Capt.), 2 years 1st Hockey (Cpt), 4 years Golf (ISL Champs 3 times), "Toolers with the boys", "Moma and Papa night (Dicker and Lundow)
COMMENTS: Four years ago I was dropped off at the front steps of St. Andrew's College (remember Mom) not knowing what to expect, not to mention scared half to death.

Little did I know that at that time this was the place where I would learn leadership qualities, learn to handle greater responsibilities, learn when to work and when to play, learn how to win and how to lose, and learn about friendships that would last a lifetime.

I would not have been able to achieve this without the help of some very special people. First and foremost, I would like to thank all my friends who really made the school what it is today (you all know who you are). To my tutor, coach and close friend Mr. J, a man who I came to when I needed to talk. To Coach Ackerman for three years of great fun, and teaching of the game of football (sorry we didn't win one for you, Coach). To my hockey coach Mr. D, a man who knows about the game of hockey, and what it takes to win. To the housemasters: Mr. Foy who's always smiling, to Mr. Kitch, and our play fights, or were they play? And to Mr. T who kept me in line and understood the pressures of grade 13. To Mr. Bedard, who always had time to listen. Last but definitely not least, Mr. Meagher, a man from whom one can learn so much. I would also like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Eide for always having a bed for me on weekends. And, of course, to their son and my roommate, Drew, for putting up with me and my messy room for two years and giving me many laughs. Thanks buddy.

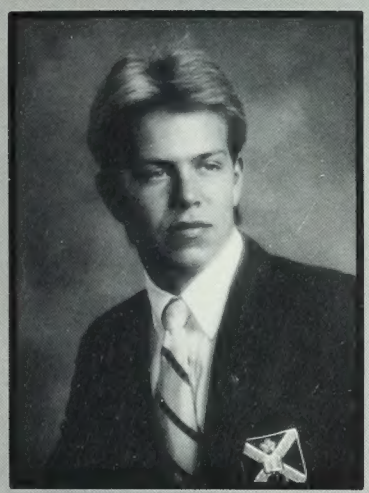
Finally, I would like to thank Mom and Dad for the confidence and support they gave me in academics and sports. Mom and Dad, the sacrifices you both made for me to have the best have not gone unnoticed. My Dad once told me, "Boz, it's easy to say thanks, but a lot harder to show it." Now I know what he means. Good luck Chris, you'll do fine. NEXT YEAR: Western, PLEASE.



MIKE HINTON (1984-1986)
NICKNAMES: Mike Hinton, Snuggles
SAYINGS: "Lizard", "Where", "Blup . . . Blup", "Chapin, let's take off", "Hey", "Blue Legume", "Hey, Asgar, can you spare some foolscap", "Hey, Drew, I know . . . Mike, me too!", "Bud that's Karen's phone number", "Snuggles there's DAD!", "DiDi & Keri forever!", "Mr. J, sorry about the chainsaw joke", "Snuggles, watch this shot", "Bud, I got the seminar I wanted, sorry Dicker -- the BNA Act's not all that bad", "Harry, what number are you on? Check this out, number 18", "Here's to the party dynamo Jay Leggett, good luck man!", "Guys let's stay up all night and finish the sixty pounder", "Cheers to the Village Chapin!", "Dow, open up your door. I want to talk to John for one second", "Go away Snuggles, no you!". That's all I can think of.
COMMENTS: These past two years have been on the one hand fulfilling and enjoyable while on the other hand trying and work-ridden. I have benefitted greatly from this experience and if I had to do it all again I most certainly would. While attending St. Andrew's College, I have learned many things which should be by all rights a benefit to me later on in life. A special thanks must go out to Mr. Jackson who helped me through the times of need and shared with me the times of success. The school needs more teachers like this super guy!!

Well Mom and Dad, what can I say? I love you, I respect you, I admire you, I trust you and I need you. You're the driving force within me that makes me want to succeed. It's up to me now. You've done all you can now and a fine job at that.

Lastly, all the tools have been provided, it's now up to me to take advantage of them.
NEXT YEAR: Harvard, Yale or night school
P.S.: Don't worry Mom, everything will be just fine.



DREW EIDE (1979-1986)
NICKNAMES: Poison Eide, Spyder, Pretty Boy.
SAYINGS: "Highlanders", "Bud, it's my night for the window to be closed", "I know -- me too", "Yes, you HAVE to go to cadets", "I won't call you fat Hany, if you don't bug me about my ears", "Let's stay up all night, Snuggles", "It's not worth it", "205", "Gap", "Vivarin", "What do you got now, Bud", "Bloop, bloop", "Didi", "Jay", "Daaad", "Don't eat that Adam, we're in Mexico", "I'm so proud!", "Chewbacca, ahhh . . ."
ACTIVITIES: Prefect, Cdt/Lt. Colonel, House Captain, Clan Captain (Bruce), Social Committee, 1st Football (2 yrs.), Hockey: 1st (3 yrs -- Boston, Chicago, Lake Placid, New Jersey, OFSAA), U16: Captain, MVP, Loyola Tournament Champions, Montreal, U17, U14 Captain, Tennis: 1st (2 yrs. -- doubles partner with Comf, nuts!), March break, Fort Lauderdale crew (1984, 1985), Acapulco (1986), Basketball at Le Dome, Le Skunk, Montezumo, Adam, Sean.
COMMENTS: When you come to the end of a seven-year odyssey, you ask yourself, "How well have I marched to the beat of my own drummer? Have I met the expectations of my school, my masters, my commanding officer, my parents, and my peers?"

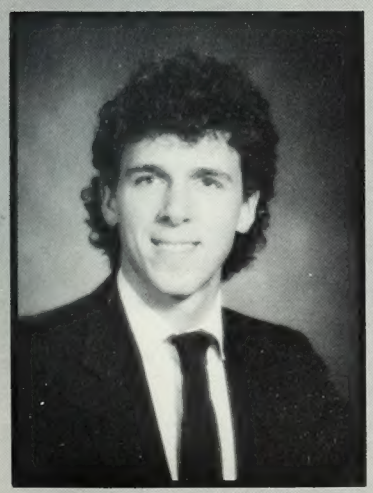
The route I have followed has been full of rich experiences, fond memories and valued friendships. Everyone I have encountered along the way has shown me different qualities that I have learned to appreciate and admire.

My seven-year journey has had its obstacles, too -- times of self-doubt, land-mines of frustration, snipers of anger. Because I have inherited a precious tradition from my family and my school, I've done my best to soldier on.

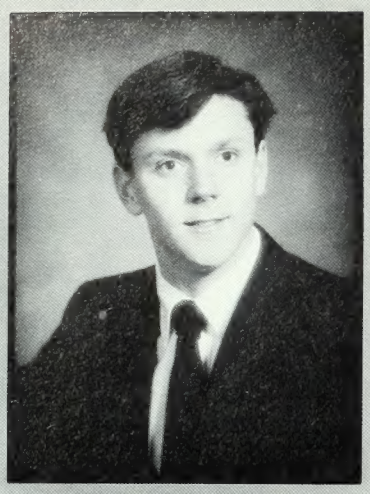
There's a strong sense of satisfaction in knowing that I've taken my best shot at marching to the beat of my own drummer -- that sense has made my sojourn at St. Andrew's College not just good, but GREAT.
A FOOTNOTE: There are many to whom I owe a debt of gratitude, many whose encouragement and support has been an inspiration to me. To mention them by name may be to risk overlooking someone should not be overlooked; everyone knows who I am talking about, and each of them knows themself.

Two, however, I must acknowledge. Mr. Meagher has been my mentor and second father, and Brent the brother I never had. They shall both be a part of me forever.

This could not be complete without mentioning the two most instrumental and special people in my life. Without their overwhelming love and support I would not have had the opportunity of attending and succeeding at SAC. Thanks Mom and Dad.



JAMES HARLOW (1984-1986)
NICKNAMES: Harry (the Dirty Dog)
SAYINGS: "Quit ye like men be strong", "It doesn't matter Mike, we're good guys".
COMMENTS: On my first day at St. Andrew's I scratched "Motorhead" on my locker, today I'm an Andrean, perhaps not the best Andrean the school has ever had, but nonetheless I earned my colors. And I always laughed at that title "Andrean" because of what it stood for, but I realize now it means much more than I had thought and I'm proud to be one. To Mr. Jackson, thanks for making my years at St. Andrew's possible. To my friends, I won't see you anymore in this world, I'll see you in the next one, and don't be late, no don't be late.



ALEX J. ROTHWELL (1979-1986)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Rock, Rathwell, Rotweel, Alvin, Benny, Marv, Xela. "Swear to God guys, she's SO different!", "Drew, this is the last time you're going to use my bathroom!", "Hey Marv.", "Well, I wouldn't, but . . .", "You're disgusting Kerr.", "Bud, don't forget to lift the seat!!"
COMMENTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Track (2 years, I.S.S.A. Champions 1985 & M.I.P.), 1st Squash, 2nd Squash (2 years), 1st Soccer, 2nd Soccer, 2nd Rugby, 2nd Basketball, House-Captain (1st Term), Sports Captain (Memorial), Seven-year Veteran with Steeps and the boys, Shipwreck '86.

In a handful of lines, how does one go about summarizing the most pivotal, eventful, and lengthy chapter in one's life? It can't be done. But I hope to leave with a few meaningful thoughts and reflections.

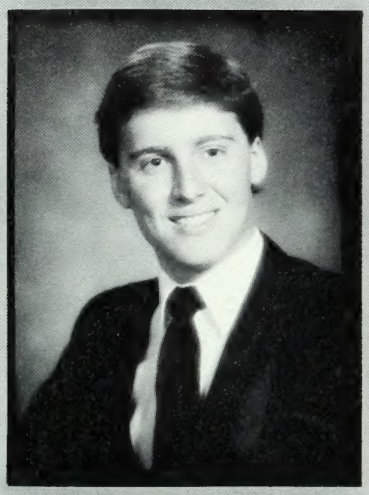
St. Andrew's is not merely a place to go to classes, but an institution with a unique and difficult aim; the molding of boys into men of responsibility and honour.

In seven years, I have seen and done it all at St. Andrew's, and have witnessed this molding process all around; I have seen many failures and flaws in it, but these are greatly outweighed by the successes of its products. Although it is not my home, St. Andrew's has given me immeasureably valuable beliefs and ideas; it is where I developed my morals, did my growing up (so far!), and most importantly, where I learned a great deal about life and the people in it.

The friends I've developed at St. Andrew's are ones that I have a very high regard for, and I hope we will be able to keep in touch. If not, I will always have the memories and knowledge of all the times spent together.

Special thanks to Mr. Treasure, a super tutor, housemaster and friend; to Mr. Fraser, the best coach and friend I've had and probably could have in a master - you always had faith in me (watch out next year, Ben!) - thanks. And to Mr. Smith, for putting up with my paranoic worries about University, and my dress. To my graduating class - we've been through a lot together (especially us veterans), and it's been a slice (a BIG one). Best of luck in anything you choose to undertake, and use what St. Andrew's has given you - and if you feel you've gotten nothing, then figure out what you missed and concentrate on that - just don't leave bitter and empty.

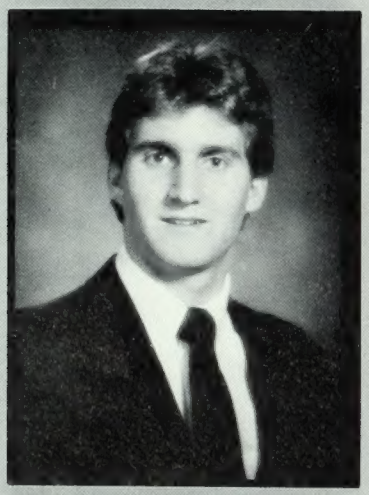
And finally, to my Mum and Dad, who I ALMOST never forgave for leaving me here on a cool Autumn day in September 1979 - THANKS.
NEXT YEAR: McGill or Queens for Engineering



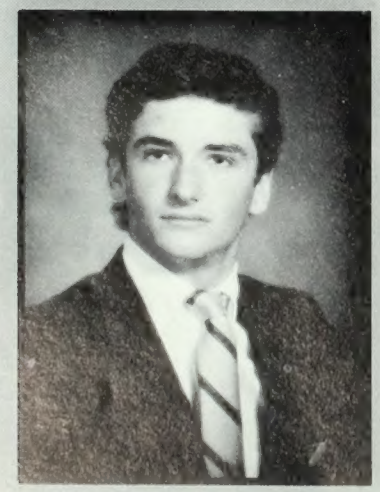
TODD ANDREW DOW (1980-86)
ACTIVITIES: First Hockey 4 years (ISL champs 83', Notre Dame 4 years in a row; ("Keep your head up Drew!); First Golf 4 years ("Watch the car coach!"); First Volleyball 2 years ("Nice spike Cunningham!"); Football 2 years (QB); Housecaptain; C company Captain; Spring Break'n in Ft. Lauderdale 84-85; Ottawa 86 with A.B. ("No Adam, I'm gonna kill C.A.M. when we get back."); trying to keep S.K. respectable ("You shouldn't have to pay for it Sean!"); getting Geoff in trouble with 'T' ("I've never been so mad!").
COMMENTS: It is a near impossible task to sum up my strong feelings for SAC in just a paragraph or two. As I look back I remember all the great times I've had here with some great friends and even though there were some bad times the good outweigh the bad immeasurably. St. Andrews is more than just another school with a diploma to offer, it is an experience and one that I long shall remember. St Andrews makes incredible demands on its students but in turn offers incredible rewards to those who desire them. I feel that I've attained the rewards that I've desired in academics, athletics & cadets with a lot of help along the way from friends and teachers. I owe much of my success in hockey to Mr. Dunford & Mr. Jackson without whose time consuming efforts with the team could not have made possible my attendance at an IVY league university next year. To the scholarship foundation here at SAC I extend a very sincere thanks for making my stay here a reality. Mr. Smith also deserves some credit for getting me accepted to Harvard & Princeton.

True friends are hard to come by these days and commenting on SAC without mention of them would be a crime. Thanks to: P.K., D.E., G.A., B.G., S.O., B.K., B.M., S.K., A.S., A.B., and many others. You guys are the BEST! Good luck!

One also cannot express in words the great debt I owe my parents who made sacrifices along the way to send me here and support me on the playing field or in the arena. To them I owe something that can never be paid back. You two are great! I love you.
NEXT YEAR: Harvard or Princeton



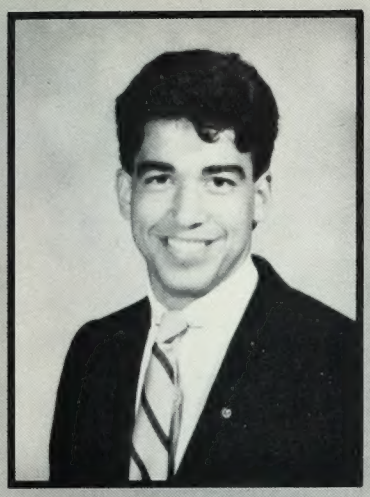
GEOFFREY K. ATKINS (1984-1986)
SAYINGS: Joe; "It's the worst!", "Kerr, get out of my room!", "Todd, are we going to breakfast tomorrow?", "T's not around let's go!", "Sorry Mr. T, I've never been this mad!", "No Sean, she's too young and she has a boyfriend."
ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (2 yrs.), 1st Track (2 yrs.).
COMMENTS: In just two years at St. Andrew's many valuable lessons in and out of the classroom have been learned. The continuous strive for excellence combined with hard work is the key to success at SAC. St. Andrew's was not a school that I attended but a way of life that I experienced. This way of life enabled me to meet many reliable friends, share numerous feelings and enjoy many good times. Thanks to all my friends who helped break the monotony when the pressure was on. Thanks also to the staff for all the time and effort put forth to educate me in the classroom and on the playing fields. A special thanks to my Mom and Dad for making St. Andrew's a reality in my life. Although my stay was short, the memories will live on forever.



BRENT MCPHERSON (1981-1986)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Bud, Mac, Mc 'P', Fers, Tnerb. "No, no, it's like this", "Hany, I'll yank out a chest hair!", "Adam, you're such a nerd!", "You drive on Saturday, Rich!", "Spider and Bud, get OUT of my shower!", "Well, it's your decision, but personally . . .", "Swear to God, Al?", "Whose the Nerd Avenger?"
ACTIVITIES: Prefect, Housecaptain, Service Committee, Social Committee, Head of Mayfest, House Head of Debating, Cadet Captain, 1st Track (4 yrs., 3* Cpatain, 2* MVP, ISL Champions (the boys in leather), 1st Soccer, 1st Cross-Country (MVP, Captain), 2nd Hockey (3 yrs.), 2nd Soccer, Member of Shipwreck '86.
COMMENTS: When I arrived at St. Andrew's five years ago, I was nervous, lonely, and homesick. The jump from a small country day school to a fast-paced boarding school and MacHouse was a tough one, and I was more than ready to go back to the comforting security of home. After much soul-searching I did finally come to accept the fact that St. Andrew's would become my "home-away-from-home" for five years, and once having come to grips with that, I set out to make the best of it. As it turned out, I found that for those who are willing to make the effort, St. Andrew's allows the student to not only survive its experience, but to learn from it and most of all, enjoy it.

Such activities as House Plays and Debating taught me to stand up in front of people and perform. Cadets and the various forms of school government taught me about leadership and discipline. The school's sports teams taught me a great deal about sportsmanship and the value of hard work. The academic curriculum has provided me with a fine education, and living in residence has taught me about sharing, humour and tolerance. St. Andrew's has given me a superb all-around education. I only hope in future years I remember my lessons.

To leave such a place isn't easy, but nevertheless I must offer thanks to some people before I do. To Mr. Whitehead for being a great tutor. To Mr. Treasure for making Memorial #1. To Mr. Fraser for being such a great track coach and friend. To all my friends, both Masters and classmates, for making my stay here unforgettable. Most of all, thanks Mom and Dad for all the sacrifices you made along the way. I hope I can justify the faith you had in me. Good luck, Blair.
NEXT YEAR: Queen's or McGill

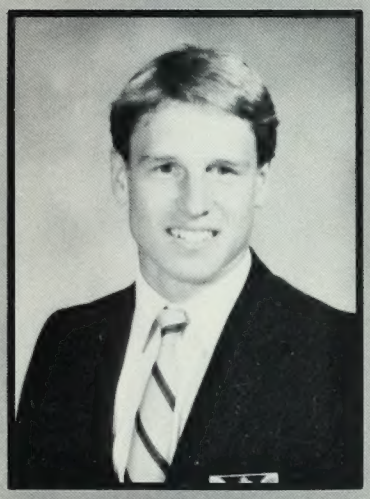


TREVOR TEJADA-BERGES (1983-1986)
NICKNAMES: Adolf Spickler, Ssss . . .
SAYINGS: "Mira muchacho", "Coño", "But sir, I shaved yesterday", "You're wrong, Adam", "Oh my God, Sean, you've got a zit on your back", "I need sun".
ACTIVITIES: Volleyball, Tennis, Swimming, Musical, House plays, Cadets, Review, Prefect
COMMENTS: It's so hard to be original after reading seventy-nine other grad comments so I won't even try. Like most other graduates, I can't help but have mixed feelings about St. Andrew's as I prepare to leave. I feel happy and proud of what I have achieved; bitter and disappointed at the times I feel I was cheated out of what I deserved. I would never say that my three years here have been overwhelmingly happy ones, but they certainly have taught me invaluable lessons.

St. Andrew's is by no means perfect, and yet what is perfection? Is perfection the actual goal we hope to achieve or is it merely the continual struggle to attain this elusive and unattainable goal? It is far too easy to sit back and criticize the school's faults without doing anything about them. It is much more difficult to acknowledge these faults as changeable and determine to mend them -- therein lies the challenging SAC opportunity. Take part in life at SAC, and make this school what you want it to be.

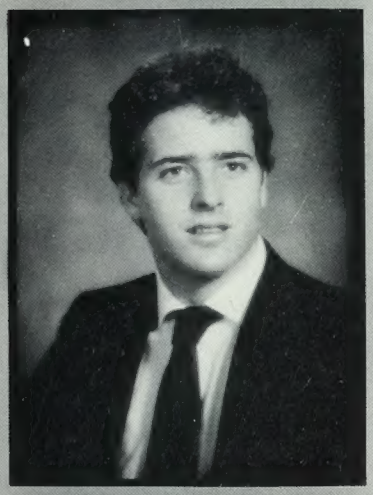
There are so many people that I can and must thank. Mr. Foy, thank you for your trust and support. Mr. Smith, you kept me clean-shaven (most of the time). Thank you Ms. Austin for allowing me the opportunity to try somethimg new and interesting. Mr. & Mrs. "C" -- how about orchestra seats to my opening night on Broadway? Thanks to the Keith family whose door was always wide open for me. To all my friends (especially Adam and Sean) congratulations on surviving and good luck in the future. As always, I've saved the best for last. There is nothing I can say which would do justice to the support I receive from my family. Marco keep the car in good shape for me! Mom and Dad, you both know how much I love you and need you, yet I've never really showed you -- I intend to change that. Thanks is never enough.

Thank you SAC. You've been a great backdrop to an exciting education.
NEXT YEAR: McGill



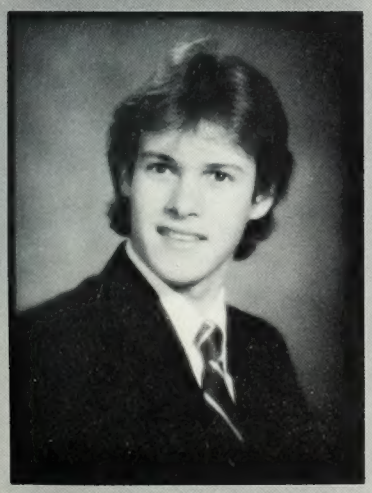
SEAN KERR (1983-1986)
NICKNAMES: C.M., Kerby, Sean Kerr of the Brick!, Oscar the Grouch
SAYINGS: "Oh my God!", "So, . . . how old is she this time Adam!?", "Guess we'll be skipping in the hallway again, eh Drew?" (Alcapulco '86), "Where did you say she lived? . . . how old?", "Ask her if she likes me, O.K., Jay!", "Girls are supposed to like blondes, aren't they?", "I toootally don't understand this! . . why can't I be smart!?" "I promise I'll pay you back, really . . . trust me!", "Arch, why don't girls like me, anyway?"
ACTIVITIES: Prefect, House Captain, Homecoming, Mayfest, Lieutenant, House Play and Musical (Actor, Stage Crew, Make-up), 2nd football (2 years), M.V.P. (1 year), 2nd Swimming (1 year), Track & Field (2 years), M.I.P. (1 year), 1st team weightlifting (along with Craig, Barta, Fields, Atkins, Lundy, Web & Tawil)
COMMENTS: It seems like only yesterday when I was a nervous little grade 11 on that September day why I was just learning how to tie a tie (even in grade 13, I still can't tie one!). My three year term has shown me how to develop & excell both in academics & extra curricular activities. It is almost impossible to write only a short paragraph about a school which offers so much. The student must take advantage of each & every moment possessed by a school of such a reputation and he must not pass-up opportunities continuely offered & stressed throughout their program. If these aspects are not faced, the student will find himself walking away empty handed with many lost memories. I participated in my share of sports & events, some beyond my capacity & ability & some below, but I always managed to strive through each "duty" without any significant loss. The substantial amount the student can obtain in such a system cannot, as far as I'm concerned, be surpassed by any other. The experiences I've had will & can never be forgotten.

This leads me to thank the numerous teachers & friends for their undivided attention & continuous effort given to me throughout my past years at S.A.C. I would like to thank especially Mr. Kitchen & Mr. Bedard for their understanding & concern during my times of desperation. I'll always look back at S.A.C. as a "stepping stone" for the future & recall all the fond memories I took with me knowing that these will last no matter where I decide to lead my life next. That's the nice thing about memory - you'll always remember the good side; never the bad! I wish, however, my father was here to see me graduate from S.A.C. I'll always know him & my mother will be proud of of me. Thank you both for this outstanding opportunity that I'll cherish for a lifetime. Good luck Brad for the years to follow.



ADAM BARTA (1979-1986)
NICKNAMES: Barts, Bartsky, Adum, C.S.P.S.(?), Scarman
SAYINGS: "Hello there, Pearse!", "Watch out, Drew! Montazoomo's in the bathroom.", "Sean, get in the corridor. Now!", "Trevor, I'm right you $%!", "Hey Fatty, the Doctor."
ACTIVITIES: House Captain, SAC in France, Flavellian and co-founder of Ironballs -- Korbachev partner, Track, Soccer, Basketball, and previously Rugby fan.
COMMENTS: It's been six years at SAC; six years of growing with friends. I believe the people make the place, and anywhere can be a paradise or a hell depending on the participants. A group of very dedicated and personal teachers and my closest friends made my teenage life a good one.

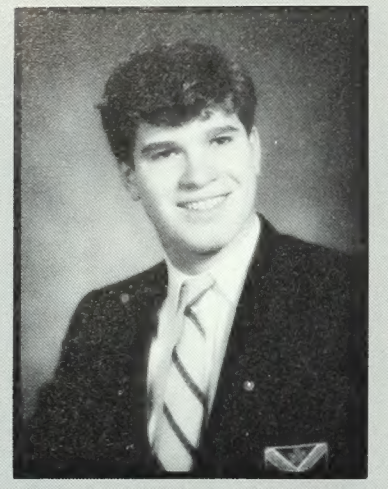
All my love to my mother and father. Mom for promoting this school and Dad for realizing its true, worthwhile investment.
NEXT YEAR: McGill for Engineering



TROY FIELDS (1985-1986)
FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Mike you get the milk today", "Fookie, crack my back huh?", "Nah, I ain't lucky with dat!", "Man I real missin' Pablo, Bruce and Dino (Rum Brothers Assoc.), "Oh no! It's dinner time - let's order a pizza, Mike", "What is Breakfast???", "I want my Carib!!!"
ACTIVITIES: Second swimming, weight training, cricket, first team suntanning and dreamscaping, hunting pumas, beach-bum.
COMMENTS: Firstly, I would like to mention that my comments on this institution may not be as accurate as my fellow classmates since I have only experienced St. Andrew's for one year. My efforts throughout the year have rewarded me accordingly, and I urge those who follow to put their shoulders to the grindstone . . . Now! In every institution like this, there are always some things which are totally absurd or just depressing namely Cadets, Saturday classes and the meal plan, yet one hopes there is room for change. I feel proud to have gone to a school of such high moral and academic standing as St. Andrew's College and the friendship acquired is none but the best. All of the teachers I have been taught by are truly the cream of the crop and I consider myself fortunate. A special thanks to Mr. Hiltz, Mr. Inglis, Mr. Smith (the tiny Tyrant) and Mr. Raaflaub.

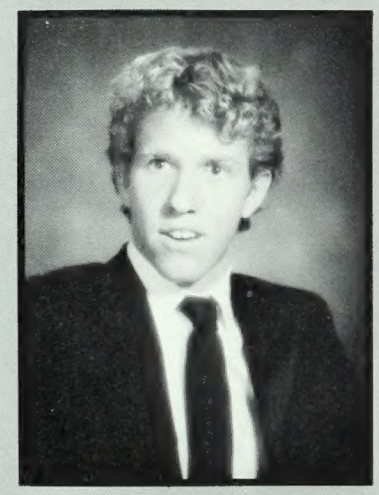
This opportunity urges me to give a very special thanks to my parents who have done their best to help me through difficult and depressing times, and for bringing me home every chance possible.

I would also like to thank a very special kind of friend and teacher, Mr. John Romero, from my previous school in Trinidad, Fatima, College. Thanks to all and I leave this school with my best wishes.
NEXT YEAR: Mechanical Engineering at Queen's or U. of T.

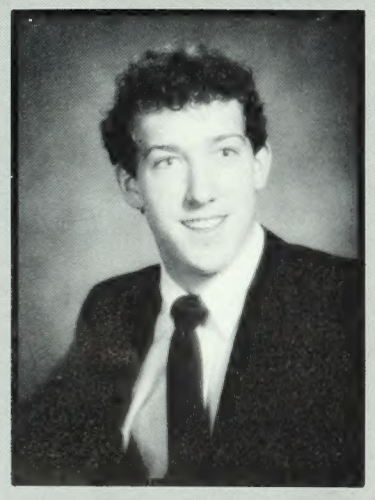


DEREK ARCHIBALD (1981-1986)
NICKNAMES: Arch, Archman, Freak, John Cougar, Mine, Redneck, Green Lantern.
SAYINGS: "Pearce, let's go out", "Pearce, are you going to bed soon?", "Hany! Look, GIRLS!", "This is MY musical, My stage crew and My set!", "So this is Paris", "Bill don't", "Bill let's jam", "Let's go to barrel pizza", "The unmitigated gall", "Heim let's go hang out", "Please, remind me to call Jen", "I'm going to paint", "Pearse, you're going to have a nervous breakdown".
ACTIVITIES: Prefect, Housecaptain, 1st Rugby (3 yrs.), 1st Football (2 yrs.), 1st Musical (3 yrs.), assorted other teams, Expansion week '86, Florida, Scotland Rugby Tour, the Band.
COMMENTS: My years at St. Andrew's have had their ups and downs, but I definitely came out ahead. To Pearse, Bill, Jennifer, Heim, Hany, B.E., E.R., Lundy, Dave, Capt. Octagon and Kerby it's been psychadelic and thanks for making my years here incredible, on the staff side thanks Mr. Foy for all the trust and guidance, Mr. and Mrs. Clements for the musical and all the good times talking about the set. Mr. Inglis for watching out for me all these years. Mr. Paolini for all his help in getting me into fine art. Last but not least, Mr. Swan, PGK, and Coach for making me run.

"I am just an aging drummer boy, in the wars I used to play and I've called a tune to many a tortured session."
NEXT YEAR: Fine Art at MTA or NSCAD -- maybe Broadway with Sean Lundy.



WILLIAM A. HARRIS (1979-1982, 1985-1986)
"So that was high-school," he said with a surprised yet satisfied expression.
"Where did all the time go? Where did my marks go? I don't know!"
"But I came back, or you wanted me back, but a little too much Jarvis."
And he finally talked me into it. Thank you for such a spicey year.
Next year -- who knows? Leaside, Oxford, the World -- life is terrific anywhere.
My friends keep telling me I should try it sometime. I don't know.
I would like to deeply and spiritually thank the boys plus TB, BE, ER, EC -- notably DA, PB.

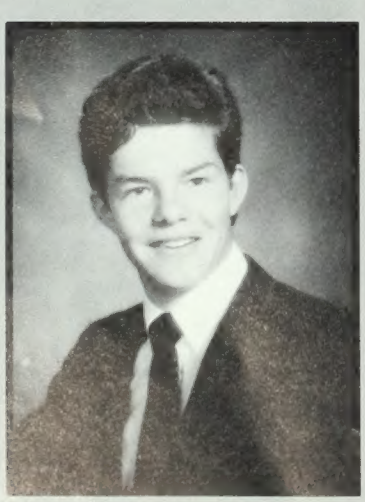


PEARSE BRETT (1980-1986)
NICKNAMES: Grouper, Pierre, Pedro, Silly Irishman
SAYNGS: "OK. Remember Arch watch out for Dad -- he's everywhere.", "Dad, what are you doing here", "Listen Arch, this time I've really done it", "Hey boys", "Adam, you say that about every girl you meet", "Just wait two seconds, Heim", "Hany, Arch, let's go to Paris", "You just watch, I'll be a doctor", "why do you think we're up to something Mr. Foy", "Hellooo theeere, Adam", "Let's go to Bill's".
ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (2 yrs.), 2nd Hockey (3 yrs. - Cpt. 2 yrs.) 1st Rugby (2 yrs.) . . . and various other sports. Ireland-Scotland Rugby Tour, member of Fettes Banishment Club, survivor of St. Paddy's Day in Dublin, Wham, H.C. Raid Club, Shipwreck '85 -- thanks Gibber, Gr. 13 Java Club, listening to Bill and Arch play guitar.
COMMENTS: As I first entered the gates of St. Andrew's, I was apprehensive and feared what was inside. Now the situation has reversed itself. Over the past six years I have learned invaluable lessons of friendship, responsibility, leadership and trust. These are values I shall cherish forever.

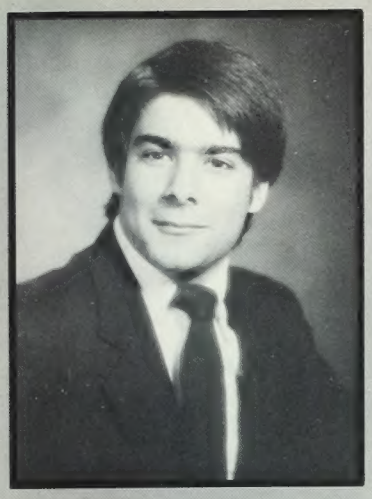
St. Andrew's is a school centered around involvement and has so much to offer if you just reach out and grab it. To all the masters who have helped me through the good times and the bad I would like to deeply thank. Especially, Mr. Harrison, who had the patience to guide me through my first year and steer me on the right track. My tutor, Mr. Meagher, Mr. Walden, Mr. Smith -- who somehow always had the endurance to listen. Mr. Gibb, who always made the hard times seem better, and my housemaster Mr. Foy who has been a good friend in my upper-school years. The biggest attribute St. Andrew's has is the friendships we develop. I have more friends here that I know will last a lifetime. Thanks to all of you, I'm sure you know who you are. Special thanks to Arch, Hany, Adam, Bill, Kell, Heim, and Webb - you guys are great!

As I leave these gates for the last time, I know that every single one of my memories will follow, and with them a piece of St. Andrew's.

Finally, an extra special debt of gratitude goes to you Mom. You have given me more love and encouragement imaginable. You were always right -- from the beginning.

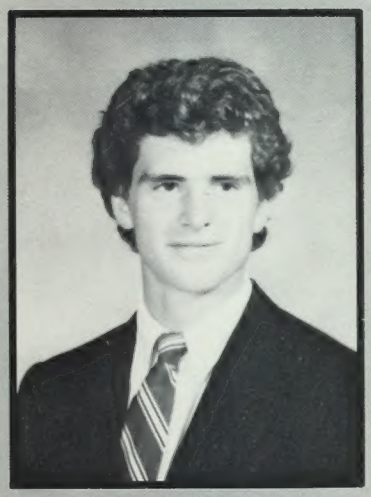


GREG DUNLAP (1978-1986)
ACTIVITIES: 2nd Swimming (MVP), 1st Swimming (MIP); 1st & 2nd Rugby; U15 & 2nd Cricket; U15, U16 & 2nd Soccer; Kayaking Team, Cycling Team; Asst. Coach of U14A; Military Band (3 yrs.); House Captain; Yearbook Staff, Head Photographer, Head of Service Comm.; Muscal (Music Man, Damn Yankees), Shipwreck '84, Mac Raid '83, H.C. Raid (twice), Spanish Coffee, Geo.
SAYINGS: "Alex, Brent, stop arguing", "OK guys, the joke's over", "No Bud, you can't use our can," "Gandi", "So what are you doing this weekend, Doug?", "It's time to PARTY!"
COMMENTS: Wow, eight years of my life spent at SAC are over. I remember in grade seven being stuck in a seven-man room and thinking how big the grade thirteens were; now it's the opposite. The sevens are such little guys. Almost half my life has been dedicated to this school. All the time spent here has made me realize that the friends I've made here over the years aren't just friends, but family, and now we all have to go our own ways and start over again. It all seems like such a waste, but it wasn't. From this school I've learned qualities of leadership, how to get down to work, how to deal with others and how to get involved. One of the great sayings of this school is "What you put into the school you'll get out of it." Well, to those who did put everything into this school and weren't recognized, I salute you. However, this comment is supposed to sum up my feelings as I reach graduation and to be honest, I've gained much more from this school than I imagined possible eight years ago. I know that everything I've gained here will come in very handy in the future. I'd like to thank Mr. Whitehead, Mr. Walden, Mr. Meagher, Mr. Smith, Mr. Treasure, and Mr. Raaflaub for being more than just masters. Special thanks to Mr. Hanson for being such a good friend. Thanks to all my buddies for being there, especially to Richie R and Scott M for putting up with me all these years. Finally, to the people who deserve the most credit than anyone. Mom, Dad, I love you both and will always be grateful that you sent me here. Thanks!! Good luck to everyone next year. Keep in touch.
NEXT YEAR: Bishop's, Guelph, or Carleton.

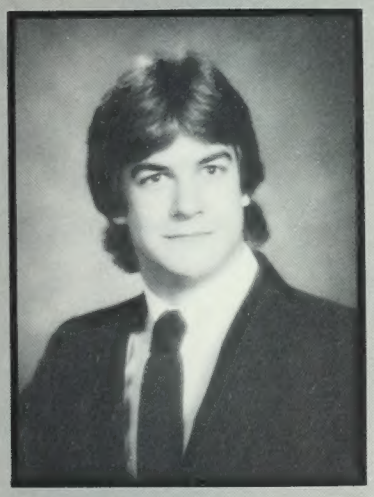


JIM HEIMBECKER (1982-1986)
NICKNAMES: Mr. A, Brother, Heim and derivatives thereof
SAYINGS: "Thanks chief, I ain't going to cut him with no knife. I am going to cut him with these.", "I like it Randy.", "Mr. 'A' will make you pay.", "I am only going for one, you guys.", "A little Chivas never hurt anybody.", "Sorry chief.", "Colly are you ever going to get out of bed?", "Thank you, you have been helpful.", "Hey man it's five to eight.", "Hey Chooch it's the big Salom."
ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (3 yrs. captain), 2nd Football (1 yr.), 2nd Hockey (3-and a half - yrs.), 1st Rugby (2 yrs.), 2nd Rugby (2 yrs.), House Captain, Prop manager (2 yrs.), Stage crew, Shipwrecked '84, Surviving Expansion Week '85 (witnessing The Green Lantern), Ski Day '86, Talking to Johnny, H.C. raid (3 yrs.), BSS (best not talk about that), Original member PGK fan club, Honorary member 1st Flee team, waiting up for Colly, always waiting for Pearse, hanging out with Arch, singing and dancing with Billy, Scotland-Ireland Rugby tour '86, getting banished from Fettes, donking girls on the head, late nights watching 'Trading Places', making an on-going movie with Hads.
COMMENTS: I thought this day would never come, and one day I woke up and it was over. These years of life went fast, one day I'm entering grade nine, and the next I'm leaving grade thirteen. Five years of my life have past and I am still not sure where my life is headed. I do, however, know I leave this institution if not a little wiser, at least with a lot of friends without whom I don't feel this day would have ever come. Thanks Pearse, Hads, Hany, Web, Mac, Morgi, Arch, and Bill. Thanks to BE, ER and Stephen -- who at times drove me nuts but was a good friend and was always there. Most of all I would like to thank my father who although unable to see this day come gave me the opportunity and my Mom for her confidence and encouragement.

The time is gone, the song is over, thought I'd something more to say, but I guess I don't? It's three minutes to eight.
NEXT YEAR: It will start all over again.



STEPHEN COLLINGWOOD (1981-1986)
NICKNAMES: Colly, Pinhead, Rand-eh, Newf, Teddy bear
SAYINGS: I have a plan, don't worry! I'll be careful Heim, seriously! Hang loose, Chief! Sir, can I have a chit? This time I think I'm in love. I'd rather be in Newfoundland.
ACTIVITIES: U14, U15, U16, 1st (2 yrs. MIP, MVP, Capt.) Soccer, U14, U16, 1st (3 yrs.) Hockey. Chapel and Cadets with Hads, Peacoat Club, co-Capt. 1st Flee Team NFLD Flee Team with Capt. Morgan, S and S at Choo Choo's, Beating the ND Hounds, Quebec Expansion trip, Geo Backstreet and tasia-vous resident, 2 yr. HC Raid, '85 Mayfest with GH, ES, SG, Ski-Day '86 on bus # 4.
COMMENTS: You're lucky I don't tell you the stories behind my activities. When I leave this school I will miss my friends, but not forget them. When my parents dropped me off at Mac Shack I knew nobody, but within five years I have made more life-long friends than I thought possible. The fabulous four. I would like to thank all my friends for being my friends, you know who you are! I have to thank Heim on his own because I don't know how he survived four years of my PLANS! I would like to thank Mr. Dunford and Mr. Robinson for teaching me about life as I played their games. I must thank Mrs. Heimbecker for allowing me to move in every weekend, without her help I never would have lasted this long. Last but not least, this Bud's for you Mom and Dad for all you've put up with during the past five years. Without your love and support I would be afraid to look into the mirror. Thank-you for the great Andrean experience.
NEXT YEAR: Mount Allison; where are you going Junior?



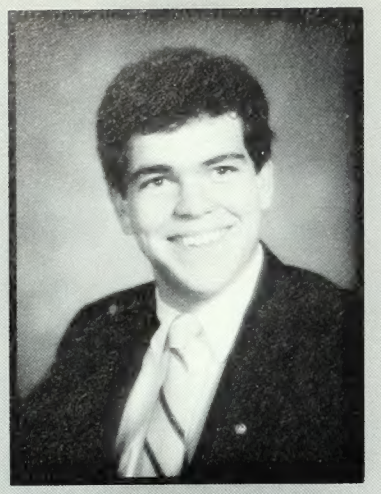
ANDREW MORGAN (1985-1986)
NICKNAMES: Morgie, Newf, Captain Morgan
ACTIVITIES: 2nd Soccer, 2nd Hockey, 1st Nap Team (MVP), 1st Flee Team (MIP), Ski Day '86 on bus # 4, Expansion Week flee to NFLD, 22 Top with Colly, Backstreet, 'Tasia-O'Reilly's.
SAYINGS: "Have we got wheels?", "Colly, wake me up for . . .", "Wanna get a pizza?", "Heim, Hads, did I ever tell you about the time . . .", "Is Mr. T's phone out?", "I'd rather be in NFLD", "Was there a chapel check?", "'tasia-vous, and any of several lines from 'Trading Places'".
COMMENTS: Many thanks to Colly, Hads, Heim, Johnny, and also the rest of the gang who shared this experience with me. Also, thanks to Mrs. Heimbecker for her never-ending hospitality. And to JP for convincing me that I definitely do not like "Joy Division", or "Echo and the Bunnymen". But most of all my eternal thanks to my loving parents who made all this possible. Although my stay was short, it was very sweet.
NEXT YEAR: Premier of NFLD

GARTH HADLEY (1984-1986)
NICKNAMES: Hads, Hadloid, Loid, Octagon, Captain Octy, Sleepy, Slow-no, Alligator-man
SAYINGS: "Who's got bus tickets?", "Can you get a car?", "Got to!", "I've got homework", "I forget", "Midweek?", "What's up?", "Heim, can we borrow your car?", "I like it Randy", "I ain't gonna cut him with no knife".
ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (2 yrs.), 1st Basketball (2 yrs. - MVP & Cpt.), 1st Rugby (1 yr.), Member of Pea Coat Club, University visits (H, H, H, H), Cadets with Colly, Chapel with Colly, Co-captain of first flee team, SS at Choo Choos, Richmond Hill-Aurora Walkathon, resident of Backstreet, OT Fan, Mayfest '85, Guard duty with Rosie and Colly, The Dickson experience, Burning Calc with Heim, talking to Johnny.
COMMENTS: I was here only two years and made some good friends. (Colly, Heim, Morgy, HT, BH, DA, MW, DM, PB, BK). Thanks to my aunt and uncle, Mrs. Heimbecker and Mr. Josselyn.)

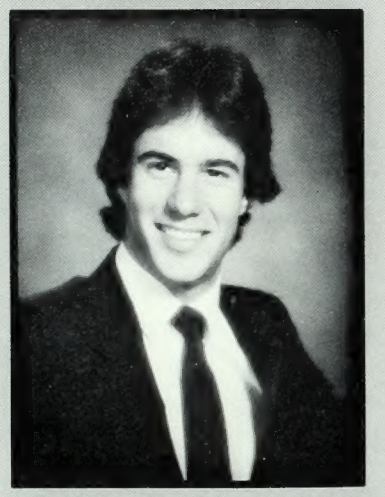
Every year is getting shorter, never seem to find the time. Plans that either come to naught or half a page of scribbled lines.

Hanging on in quiet desperation is the English way.

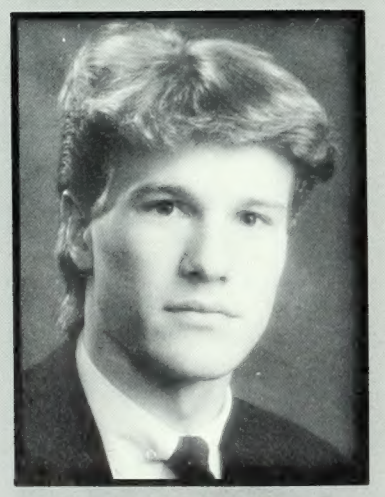
The line is gone the song is over thought I'd something more to say.
NEXT YEAR: Three minutes to eight.



MARK SMITHYES (1981-1986)
NICKNAMES & SAYINGS: Tarz, Reliable Smithyes, Smities, "No, no Gary, that's my leg!!", "Easy Pilgrim"
ACTIVITIES: Prefect, Musical (1983-1986), 1st Rugby, Rugby Tour, 1st Cross-Country Skiing, Fencing, House Plays (1983-1986), Shipwreck '85, Senior Debating Executive, Lt. #5 Platoon.
COMMENTS: Like most graduates, I feel fortunate to have been able to attend SAC. I also feel very lucky that I was able to fit reasonably well into the mold of "the Andrean" that was presented to me. To those who want to know the secret, I don't know. All I can say is that there is a gold mine waiting (at a cost, of course). I am glad to have found at least a part of that pot. From doing impressions of Alexander Graham Bell to wrestling in the common room, I thoroughly (well almost) enjoyed my five year stay at SAC. Thanks GS and WS. Thanks M and D.
NEXT YEAR: Western or picking apples.



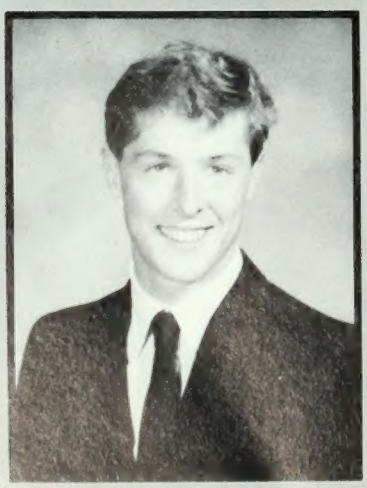
GARY SELLEY (1979-1986)
NICKNAMES: Tex, Sells, Gus, Trick
SAYINGS: "Hey, Jack", "Mark, you're such a . . .", "Hey, what the heck", "Somebody got a smoke?".
ACTIVITIES: 1st Squash (5 yrs.), 1st Cricket (2 yrs.), 1st Soccer, 2nd Football, U14, U16 A&B Soccer, Junior Squash, U14 A&B, U16 Cricket, 2nd Cricket, House Play, Musical, cadets: Lieutenant
COMMENTS: It's been an interesting stay at SAC to say the least; a little too long. There have been many frustrations, disappointments and moments of anger but all put aside, St. Andrew's College, the people, the friends, will be greatly missed. I thank my parents for all they have given me and the opportunities that through their efforts have been made available to me. I also thank the best friend and companion anyone could have who has helped me through the last four years: thanks Mark. Also, thanks to my other friends Greg, Doug, Chris, and Sean. A special thanks to Sandra who through her patience and goodwill has helped me immensely. I will miss the teachers, it has been a great year (Mr. Stuart, Raaflaub, Halstead). Thanks! Good luck next year.
NEXT YEAR: Incredibly looking forward to attending Western University.



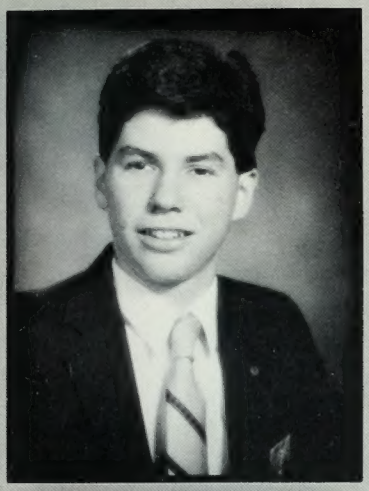
DOUGLAS G. HILTZ (1979-1986)
NICKNAMES: Dog, Dooog, Duke, Doglass, Bug, Mini-Fizz, and several unmentionables.
FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Who did check in?", "woooh", "Rafik, can I bum a tube?", "Gary, I'll meet you in the shack." "hurts."
ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (2 years), various other football teams, 1st Swimming (3 years, Captain, M.I.P., I.S.L. champs), 2nd Swimming (2 years, M.V.P., M.I.P.), 1st Cricket, 2nd Cricket (3 years, M.V.P.), various other Cricket teams, Cdt. M.W.O., Cdt. Lieutenant (Best Platoon), Best Cadet, Co-Head G.E.O., consistency in lateness, seven year veteran, playing one-bounce at the shack, laughing too loud at assemblies, and occasionally making a complete fool out of myself.
COMMENTS: I'm not going to start off by saying, "Wow, seven years all over!", although that does sufficiently explain how I feel. St. Andrew's, traditions and all, is an excellent institution with much to experience, and much to be taken advantage of.

Some believe seven years at SAC is too long - "crazy" they say. But I believe seven years is the perfect length for the SAC experience. Attending St. Andrew's is a one time experience; you enjoy it, grow up in it, and leave sad that it's over. Deep down, however, you know you wouldn't go through it again. - And that's not bad, that's the "perfect" experience. I must thank all of the teachers at SAC, especially those that were my friends; Mr. Whitehead, Robo, Mr. Kitchen, the Flaaub, . . . I could go on and on. All of you have taught me so much. Thanks to my friends who were always willing to smile; Gary, Greg, Shawn, Mark, Comf, Og, and all of you. You truly are the greatest.

Lastly, I must dedicate these comments to the single most important person in my life. Michelle, we have shared so much together, and yet it's only the beginning. I love you.
NEXT YEAR: Laurier

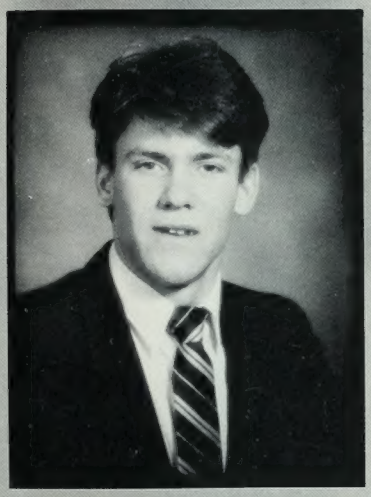


SHAWN F. STERLING (1982-1986)
NICKNAMES & SAYINGS: Sperls or Sterls. "Hey" (J.A.) "Totally" (M.S.) "Who borrowed my sweaters?" (W.C. & J.P.) "I am not a Kevin, nor a Sloane." "Polish, clean up or I'll flush your clothes down the toilet." "Guys, I'm not around. O.K.?" "Mr. Smith, it's not a Beemer, it's a Bimmer!" "Don't call me Jack" (G.S.) "My wheel really did fall off." "Quit smoking Mark & Gary" "Can someone help me get my car out of the ditch?" "Barrie isn't bad." "I'm serious. I got back at 1 o'clock sir."
ACTIVITIES: U16, 2nd, 1st Football (2 Years), U16, 2nd, 1st B-Ball (3 weeks), U17, 1st Rugby (2 Years) ('86 champs - I hope), Scotland & Ireland Rugby Tour '86 (Loraine), Quebec Trip, SAC in France '84, Best Director House Plays '84, Flavelle Multiple Midweek Club, House Captain, Sports Captain (Flav.), Mr. Smith's B.S. Fan Club.
COMMENTS: I remember distinctly the day I first arrived at SAC. Room # 7 Flavelle House, which I thought was the infirmary, was our large hostile room. Now the years have gone by and pleasant and mediocre times have I experienced. I have truly enjoyed the education and opportunities that SAC has given me and I am sure that the knowledge that I have acquired will prove to be of utmost value. SAC was a challenge but it taught me to work diligently and prepared me for higher education to come. Friendship is the most valuable thing that you gain at St. Andrew's. These special relationships make the school more enjoyable and helps you not only in scholastic knowledge but also in maturity in becoming a better person. I would like to thank my good friends Doug, Gary, Mark, James, J.E.A., Trevor, Sean, Warren, Hany, Greg, Troy, and Vlad. I would also like to thank my tutor, Mr. Fraser along with Mr. Treasure, Mr. Kitchen, Mr. Swan, Mr. Ray, Mr. Halstead, Mr. Myrans, and my very special thanks to Mr. Foy and Mr. Smith for the friendship and guidance they have shown me during my stay at SAC. Never ending support from my Mom & Dad was the primary reason for my success here at school. They were the ones who made it all possible. Finally, I would like to wish all the grads good luck in their future endeavours.
NEXT YEAR: M.I.T. for amateur golf. (Really business at Western or Dalhousie)

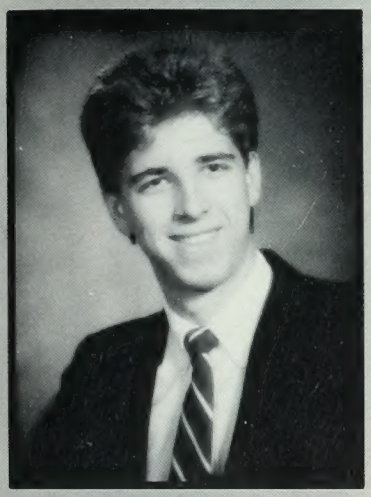


JAMES W. COMFORT (1981-1986)
NICKNAMES: Comf, Jame Wa Wa, the Clown, Space
SAYINGS: "Eat this", "Nuts", "Bob, I have no life", "Guys, I'm not going to university", "Oggie, what a week I'm having", "Pete, let's get another spare", "Florida", "What are you? A Martian?", "It's to my liking".
ACTIVITIES: 2nd Football (3 yrs.) -- ISL Champs '84, 2nd Hockey (all my life -- 2 yrs.) -- ISL Champs '85, 1st Tennis (3 yrs. -- partners with Drew), Prefect, Lieutenant (# 7 Platoon -- best cadet gr. 9), International Affairs Club (3 yrs.), House Captain (Laidlaw), Mayfest Committee Head '86, Ramsey House play (4 yrs. -- best director '85), Service Committee 1985-1986, Florida, March '86 with Bob & Blayne -- thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Frederick, Cottage '86 (Mike, James H., Pete and Jeff).
COMMENTS: The time has come to finally write into words my feelings about my five year experience at SAC. This school has not only been a place to learn for me but has provided many other facets for me as a student to grow and triumph. If one gets involved in some of the many various activities (sports, house plays, cadets, musical) then life at SAC becomes a much more enjoyable and rewarding experience.

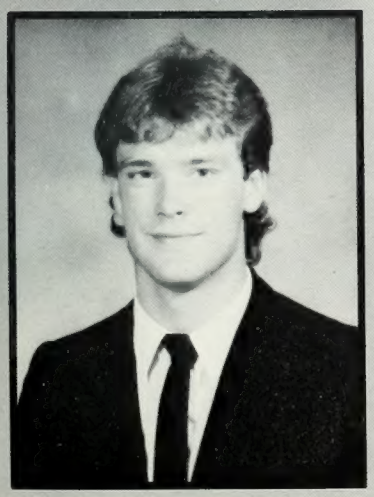
Many friendships can be made here which can last for a long time. I have made many good friends that have made my five years at SAC very enjoyable. The teacher-student relationships are usually excellent. I would like to thank my tutor, Mr. Whitehead, for being there, especially this year, when I had any type of problem. Also, Mr. Smith and Mr. Somerville for aiding me in my many times of indecision and contemplation. I would also like to thank Mr. Jackson for being not only my housemaster, but my friend for the past five years. Lastly, I would like to thank any parents who not only gave me their financial support but their encouragement and the chance to even belong to such a fine school. Good luck John and Tim.
NEXT YEAR: Western or Laurier



JAMES WATT OGDEN (1979-1986)
NICKNAMES: Oggy, Boggins, Doggymeat, Cousin it, Ogdonovitchka
SAYINGS: "Comf, what a week I'm having!!", "Rosie heeso funee.", "O yah.", "No PETE I'm just doing an impersonation of someone trying to get some work done.", "Humour him, PHIL'S trying to develop a sense of humour.", "I think I missed out on a few of Jean Piaget's developmental tasks."
ACTIVITIES: Captain 2nd Football 1 yr, Player 2 yrs, ISL Champs both yrs, Shipwreck 86', Lil Abner, Damn Yankees, The Ledge, God, Senior Choir, Laidlaw House Captain, 2nd Squash 2 yrs, a House Debater, International Affairs Club, Mac Shack Masochist, Seven Year Survivor, Master Warrant Officer, Colour Party, (2 yrs), Honorary member of the save the waffle chicken foundation, and three time member of the Iguana Lounge
COMMENTS: Seven years here and all I have is this small space for self examination. Am I, should I, should I have, could I, could I have been different. These fragments all reflect the state of mind with which I leave the school. Did St Andrew's mold me into a better person or was it the struggle within such an institution that made me into a better person? Am I indeed a better person? In the immortal words of Iz Kenebur, "One never knows." In some ways I will miss SAC's false sense of security but mostly the people, those students and masters who've helped me, as best as they could, through Jean Piaget's developmental tasks. Mom and Dad, your economic and self sacrifice has been far above any thanks I can hope to extend. I love you both, so very much. Thanks also belong to - C.H., Shipwreck 86', C.P., Mr. J, Mr. Kin, & Mrs. Jetson. Peter Gabriel wrote - Wheel's keep turning Something's burning Don't like it but I guess I'm learning. I've learnt and burnt alot while at St Andrew's. Gotta Go, it's time for the fat lady to sing now.
NEXT YEAR: Queen's for Arts



PETER NEAL (1983-1986)
NICKNAMES: Peter, P.H.
SAYINGS: "You know everything, Oggie", "Hey Comf! Fantasia might take ya next year", "No, sir, Fish made us late", "Wanna buy a car, watch, ski tour package?", "Geoff, let's hit the sugar shack."
ACTIVITIES: Miguelon '84, New York '86, Mont St. Anne '86, Comf's cottage '85 & '86, Queen's Homecoming, 1st Kayaking (Capt.), 1st Skiing, House Captain, Warrant officer of Colour Party, Int'l Affairs Club, listening to U2
COMMENTS: Three years at St. Andrew's was a perfect length of time. I was introduced to certain values, friends and responsibilities which can never have a price tag. Thanks to JO, JC, AIZ and JH. Most importantly, thanks to two special people who sacrificed so much: Mom and Dad.



KEN FISHER (1985-1986)
ACTIVITIES: first house league, First Hockey, Golf
NICKNAMES: Fish, Rumble, Fishsticks
SAYINGS: "I'm late? Well, Pete drove.", "Comfort, don't touch me!", "I'm a 3 year vet of this course.", "Hey Hinton, We'll go!", "Baaate".
COMMENTS: Although I was only at St. Andrew's for one year, I'm glad I was given this learning experience and had the opportunity to meet and make many new friends.
NEXT YEAR: Queens, Hamilton College N.Y.

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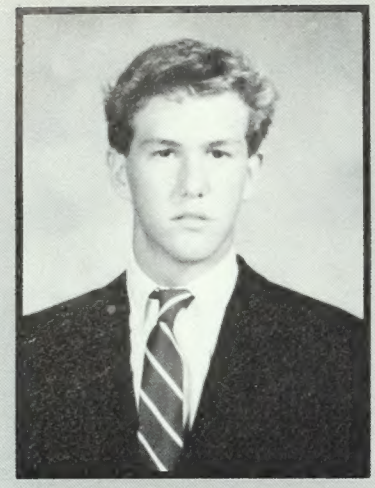
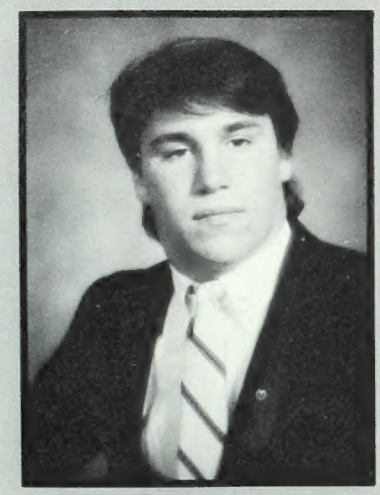


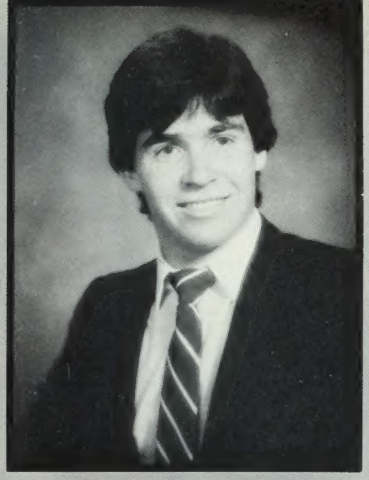
SAMUEL DARREN HARPO MASON (1979-1986)
Seven years of St. Andrew's College and I still do not know if coke is it. But you can't always get what you want. (M.J.) . . . An education
I have one; however elusive it may be. My thanks to mother - with respect and admiration. To father - eternal wisdom and rest
NEXT YEAR: Reality.



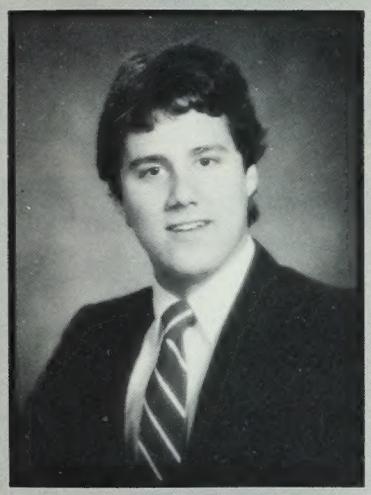
JAY ROSENFELD (1979-1986)
NICKNAMES - Rosie, Gumby, Squishy, Jay Cloth, Bagel Hanger
SAYINGS - "Ready my lips - - - you." "Can I borrow your homework?", "What can happen to us? . . . just come with me.", "I hate the kraut AH!", "What's your beef . . . stroganoff?", "Jew got it man.", "Badges, we don't need no stinking badges.", "A man's got to do what a man's got to do.", "Cornish, give me a twist shandy."
ACTIVITIES - Prefect, School Mascot, House Captain, Debating (Fulford champs 85'), various musicals, long service team, Shipwrecked 84', 85', 86', Su Mu Wrestling team, 1st football 3 yrs. (Capt. & MIP), 1st Rugby 3 yrs., 1st Tennis, 2nd Basketball 3 yrs. (Capt & MVP), faking sick, Havergal raids, UCC raid, late Sunday returns with Cornish, guard duty with Hads, late night workathons trips into Aurora with Kerr.
COMMENTS - Although the road I travelled to get where I am has been long and rocky, with it's ups and downs, I can honestly say that I have enjoyed my stay at SAC. I know my experiences from here will benefit me further down the road wherever I may be. I give special thanks to Mr. Jackson, Mr. Foy, Mr. Kitchen, for helping me to: hurdle my problems, make the right decisions, and for having faith in me throughout my career. I put a lot into SAC and got a lot out, it's too bad every student isn't like that, because it would truly make SAC a better place. I love my friends and will cherish them always, thanks a lot guys. But most of all, thanks Mom and Dad I love you both very much.
NEXT YEAR - Hopefully Bishop's, but who knows?

GEOFF CORNISH (1983-1986)
ACTIVITIES AND COMMENTS: 1st Football (MVP), Skiing, Track and Field. What a great year its been! Thanks to a great school and some good friends.

ANDREW MICHEAL STEEPER (1979-1986)
NICKNAMES: Steeps, Lou, Marv, The Widow Maker
SAYINGS: "No, but seriously . . .", ". . . and then you woke-up" "Five finger discount", "Hi Marv!", "DEEE!!" "Hands of a lineman", "Coach I can play QB" "Pipes & drums . . ."
ACTIVITIES: Football (1st's - 3 yrs, 3rd's - 2 yrs (capt, undefeated), 4th's) Shooting (1st's - 2 yrs (capt, 2nd & 5th in Ont., 4th in Can.), X-Country Skiing (1st's, 2nd's (MIP)), Track & Field (1st's - 2 yrs (MIP, winners of YR, GB, ISAA)), "The Boys In Leather", Rugby (1st's, 2nd's, 3rd's), Cricket (U14, U15 (MIP)), Pipes & Drums (pipe major, best novice piper, 6 yrs), Mac "A" (2 yrs), Housecaptain, Social Committee, Stage crew (Musicial, 2 yrs), (House Play, 3 yrs) Original Car Smash, Youngest Brassmonkey Survivor ('79, with DH), Grey Owl Member, "1st team Break-dancing?!"
COMMENT: Seven years ago I began as a "little nipper", became a "good guy" and now I am a proud member of the elite and diverse graduating class. I feel this class typifies my feelings, attitudes, and spirit that I trust will continue throughout Andrean history. I have only to say that after seven years of smooth and rough times I would not trade the experiences and life long friends that I have made for anything. St. Andrew's College is truly a fine school with outstanding people involved and attentive all the time. Good-bye and thanks.
Thanks to my grandparents and parents for their love, understanding, and advice throughout my years.
NEXT YEAR: Queen's . . .?

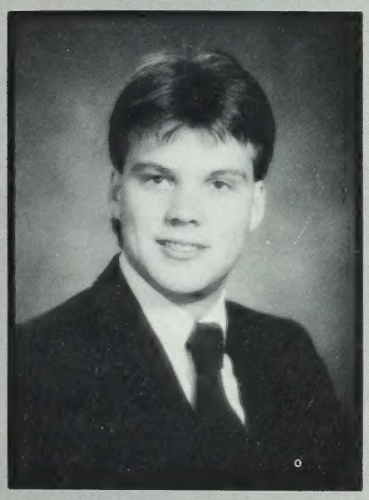


SEAN LUNDY (1983-1986)
NICKNAMES: Neas, Bonk, Shoon, Lundagovachev, God, Bossy
ACTIVITIES: Weight lifting with Arnold, telling the jokes everyone loves to hear, tipping the mammas and papas with Bud, searching for the perfect whiskerbiscuit, sipping de la Formidable avec Brian, Stage Manager: Damn Yankees and L'il Abner
SAYINGS: "Yes, I live with that", "It's called a tie-sling", "Hey Pete, is this Elgin?", "No Arch, this musical is OURS".
COMMENTS: So it's finally my turn to make a few departing comments as student life at St. Andrew's becomes something in my past. Although I was quite certain that SAC was not the place for me at first, it has turned out to be a valuable experience full of good memories and excellent friends. It was here that I became aware of my true capabilities. I would like to thank Mr. Foy for supporting my decisions while always being a friend I could count on, the Dicksons for giving me a second home, and finally my parents for their sacrifices that made St. Andrew's College part of my memories that will last a lifetime.
NEXT YEAR: Western or the Broadway Circuit with Arch and Bowe.

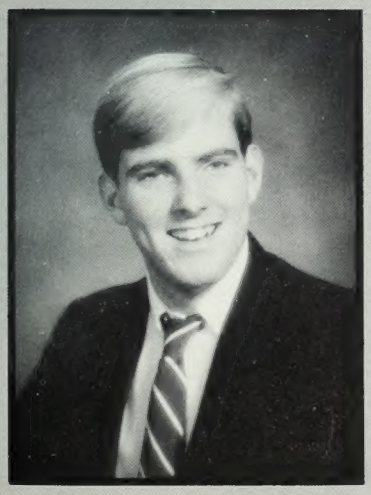


PETER DICKSON (1983-1986)
NICKNAMES: Dicker, Dickerson, Duke
SAYINGS: "Sean, ye olde . . .", "Oh ya, either that or a shotgun blast to the face", "How about a pint-en-stein?", "Je trustez (right Web!)"
ACTIVITIES: 2nd Hockey (2 yrs.) -- ISAA champs '85, 2nd Football (2 yrs.) -- ISAA champs '85, host of the five to eight club, Mamas and Papas night (Bud, Lundygorbachev), member of the exclusive Brampton contingency at St. Andrew's.
COMMENTS: It's exciting to be on the verge of leaving St. Andrew's for the LAST time. Three years of chapel, cadets and bad food have begun to wear thin on me. However, these inconveniences are minor and contribute, in their own way, to the fantastic community that St. Andrew's is. Education, I've realized, is an important goal in my life, and St. Andrew's offers more than just books. I've learned about friends and sports, about trust and honesty and the list goes on. Most of all, I've gained respect and love for my mother and father for their willingness for me to do well.

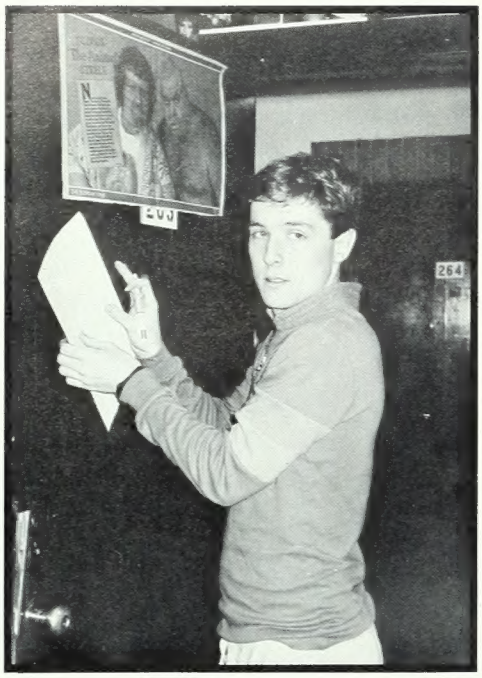
I must thank those friends (SL, DC, CM, ES) and teachers, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Walden and Mr. Foy to name only a few, for the good times (and bad) and the guidance to make the days at St. Andrew's a little smoother. Finally, all the thanks in the world to Mom and Dad for their sacrifices.
NEXT YEAR: Western



DOUG METCALFE (1981-1986)
NICKNAMES: Dooog, Dooger
FAVORITE SAYINGS: "So Comf am I invited to your place this weekend?", "Yes I am still seeing Val.", "Shut up I'm trying to study!!!", "Does anyone understand this calculost?", "No my dad doesn't work for Bell!!", "My phone bill is what!?"
ACTIVITIES: First football 2 years, Senior Track 2 years, First squash, Yearbook photographer, largest phone bill in Memorial house, lieutenant, five years with the musical.
COMMENTS: The five years I have spent at St. Andrews will never be forgotten. I have endured many hardships, setbacks, and defeats but my good times and triumphs overshadow the sometimes dark moments. I have seen many students come and go and have realized it takes a very special person to make it through SAC. The group that I am graduating with are the finest of people to graduate from secondary school and I wish them all the best of luck for the future. I feel that I have experienced St. Andrew's to the fullest. I have tried to cover all the bases this school has to offer. In doing this I have grown up immensely. This school has taught me that you don't get something for nothing, and maybe not even something you feel you deserve for doing extra, but in the end you achieve something that you owe to yourself - personal satisfaction. Unfortunately, my parting words cannot be all praise. I must say that some departments in this school need to be changed and need to be changed soon if this school is to maintain its high academic quality. There are three people I owe very sincere thanks to. I first would like to thank my parents for giving me the opportunity to attend this school, and thank them for the sacrifices they have made in order to give me the best possible education. I would also like to thank them for their never-ending support. Secondly, I would like to thank Mr. Meagher for his great and constant support, without which, I would never have made it.
NEXT YEAR: University of Nice or somewhere in France followed by Western in 87.



DYLAN OWEN (1979-1986)
NICKNAMES: Dyl Pickle (haha), Fool.
ACTIVITIES: Football (kind of), House League, Fencing (wee), Musical, Honourary member of the Little Hampton Tai-Kwon-Do Club, France (hic), subscriber to the joke-of-the-week club, Corporal in this man's cadet corps.
SAYINGS: "hello"
COMMENTS: Thanks Mom. Thanks Dad. In my life, I have learned. Some of what I've learned is a result of attending this fine institution of education. But some of it isn't. A word of advice for those attending Western Business, now or in the future. Step on as many fingers as you can, kill as many egos as possible, go for the gusto and make money!! To everyone else, if you can't help them, don't hurt them. A thank-you to all the teachers. Homework is the opium of all parents.
NEXT YEAR: University of King's College, Dalhousie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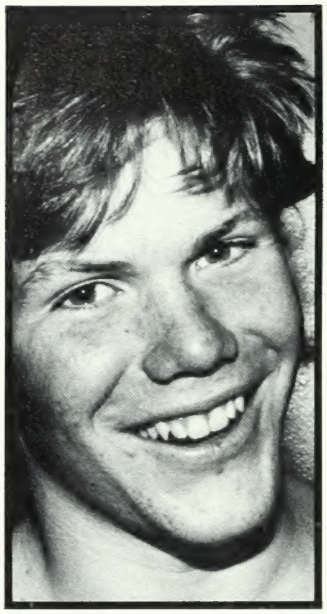
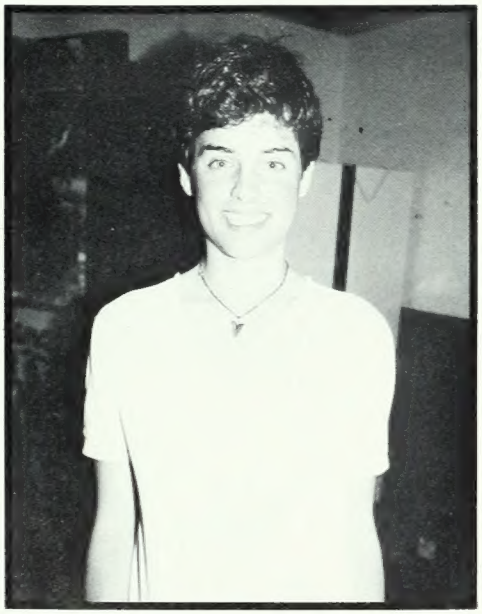
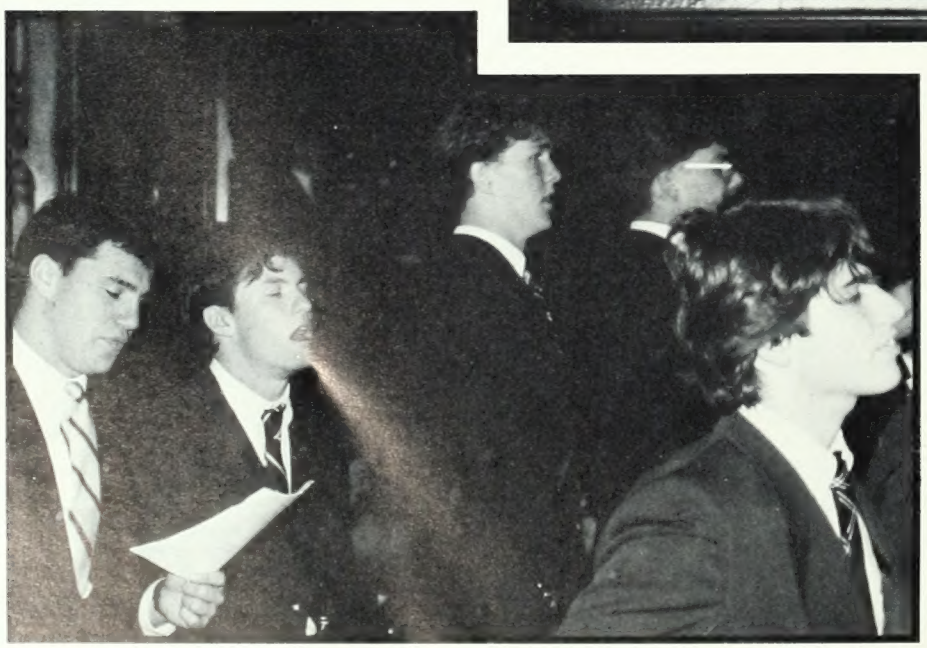
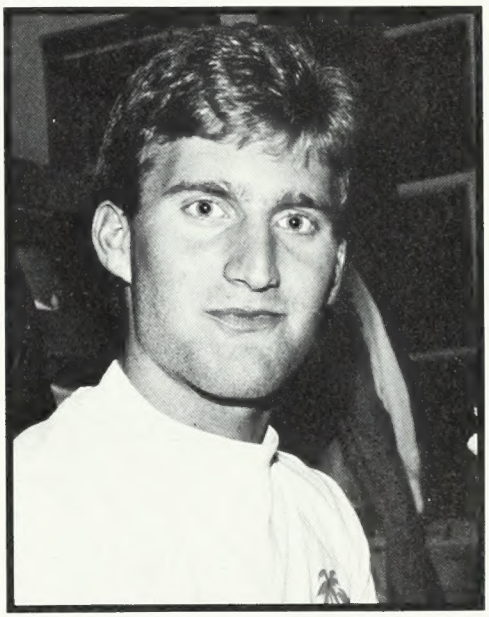
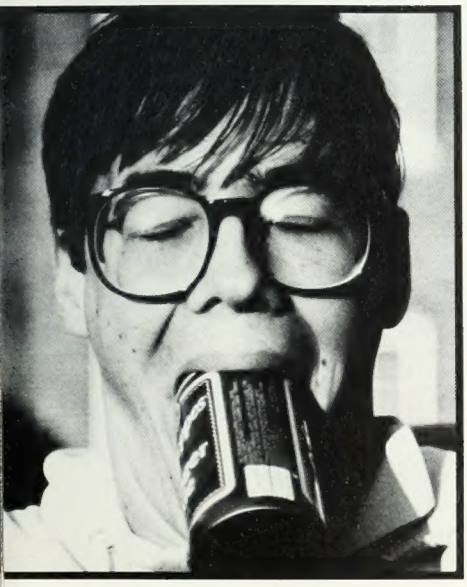
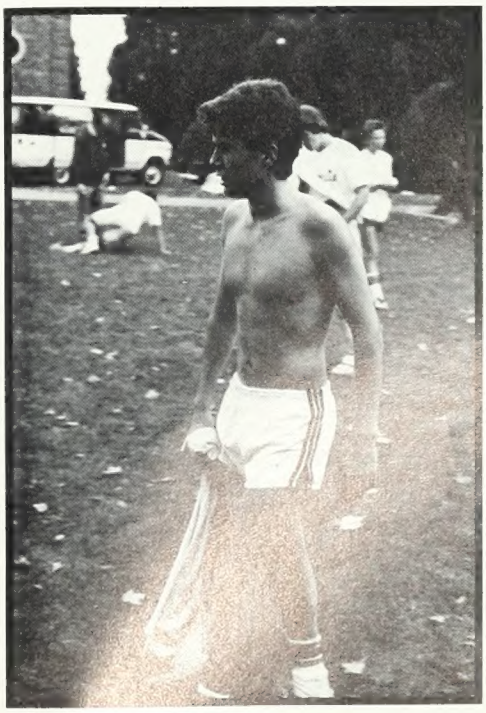


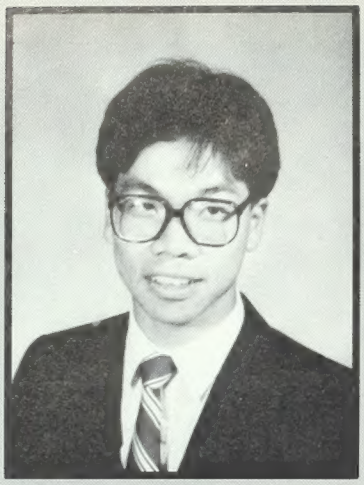












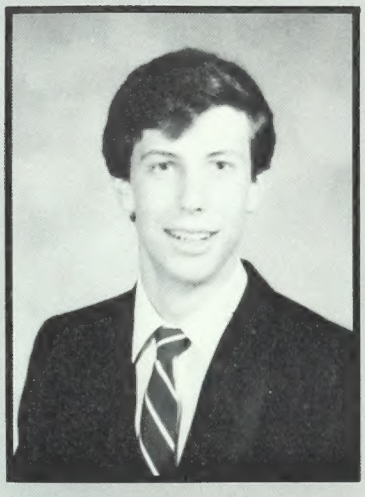
WARREN CHEUNG (1984-1986)
NICKNAMES & SAYINGS: Rex, Wang, Nicki
"Northknob, turn off the stereo when you leave the room", "Polish, wake up, you're late for class", "Hey Gino, where's the Black Trans-Am", "Honest Mr. Foy, I really was at chapel", "Where's our toilet paper?", "Shawn can I borrow a sweater?"
ACTIVITIES: Football, Fencing, '85 crash club (F.H., J.W.) Fitzgerald's Wednesday Night Chicken Wing Crew, Ski France, Quebec Trip.

The moment has come for me to sit down and fill this space with words. I always thought it would be easy - thank a few people, tell a few jokes. Well, on the contrary, this is about the 50th copy.

As the end of the year is approaching, I have mixed emotions about leaving. I'm happy to be finished high school and sad that I may never see some people again. Sometimes this is the last place I would rather be, but once in a while it's not so bad. In June I will leave with a lasting impression of SAC, confident that I will succeed in the coming years.

Now comes the "boring and mundane" part (my compliments to Mr. Smith for such descriptive words). Thanks Mr. Foy for being a terrific housemaster and Mr. Smith for telling me "Look, don't worry, you'll get into Waterloo with those marks." when I visited your office. Most of all, thanks Mom and Dad for this experience. I love you.

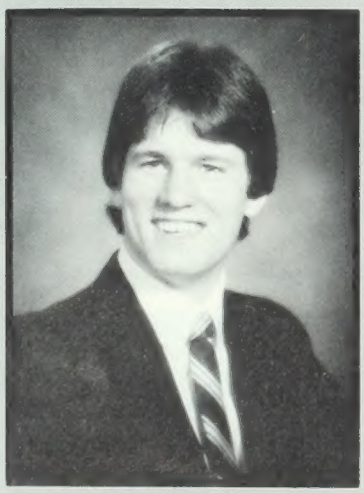
Mark, thanks for bringing me food from breakfast. I only wish you'd kept it up through 2nd and 3rd terms. James, I'll remember you for your polyester clothes and Shawn for your 100% cotton. Charlie, good luck on whatever car you buy. Derek, don't forget me when you're back in Hong Kong.
P.S. Mr. Foy could we have the October edition back? The one with the college girls.
NEXT YEAR: Young Drivers of Canada for a crash course (admission requirements: one red TOYOTA MR2), Then Waterloo or McGill.



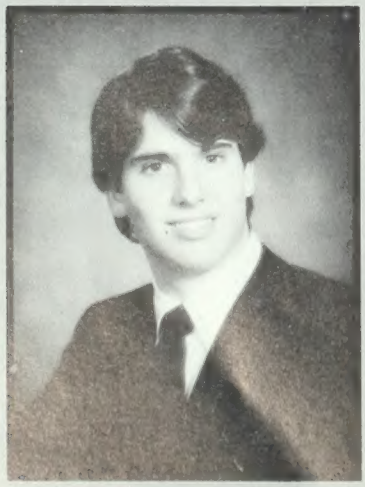
MARK NORTHWOOD (1981-1986)
ACTIVITIES: 1st Volleyball (2 yrs.), Track and Field, House Debating, Val D'Isere '86 (skiing etc.), New Year's in Quebec, future member of Fitzgerald's Wednesday Night Chicken Wing Club (still meeting membership requirements).
SAYINGS: "Shut up, I'm sleeping", "You did WHAT to your car?", "We could get suspended".
COMMENTS: SAC can be summed up as the experience of a lifetime with opportunities for excellence in sports, academics and most importantly, friendship. This school, unlike others, enables students to really know one another since it doesn't just involve classrooms, but an entire community. The friendships made here will last a lifetime and there will always be a close bond among Andreans since we all share the same experience whether it be dining hall food or the McPherson Tournament.

The last five years at St. Andrew's have been some of the best years of my life. When I first arrived I wondered if the end would ever come. Now that the time to leave is near, I wish it would never come. On the other side of the gates is a different world, one where it is impossible to know everyone and one without the order and security of life at SAC.

As my journey through life at SAC ends, I find there are several people who, next year, I will truly miss, and must thank. Warren, you were the best roommate I ever had, and taught me the arts of chapel-skipping and living on six hours of sleep quite effectively, thanks. Others that come to mind are SS, JP, DK, JD, and BF whose frequent visits to our room made life interesting and sleep hard to attain. I must not forget Chuck who one day will get his car and relieve his friends of nightly car discussions at two in the morning. I also must thank Mr. Inglis and Mr. Smith for their help, and Mr. Foy (# 1 housemaster at SAC) for his ever-present support (and talent of walking in on the only days I skipped chapel). Last but not least, Mum and Dad. Your support and sacrifices have kept me at St. Andrew's all these years and I can't thank you enough. I love you both (even Gillian).
NEXT YEAR: Western or Welfare



JAMES POLITESKI (1985-1986)
NICKNAMES: Polish, Poly, Polyteklicks, Jamezon
SAYINGS: "Honest Mr. Foy, we're just going to a movie", "I was SO in chapel this morning", "Let's go get some chicken wings (WC and TI)", "PJ, are you going to relations"
ACTIVITIES: Second Swimming, First Chapel Skipping
COMMENTS: I think I've enjoyed my short stay at St. Andrew's. I would like to outline some of the highlights of my year. I really enjoyed chapel, and I think I will be leaving part of myself behind in the chapel. The food started off alright, but like milk, with time it goes bad. I've met many good friends during my stay. I'd like to thank PJ, Gordon, Warren, Todd, Rafik, Shawn and all the other friends I've met. I'd like to thank my roommate, Shawn, for making my adjustment much easier. I'd like to thank all the masters who taught me and last but not least, my parents for making this all possible.
P.S.: Mr. Kranz, can I get back the movie you gave to Mr. Kitchen.
P.P.S.: Keep a copy for yourself!
NEXT YEAR: Probably a bouncer at Fitzgerald's

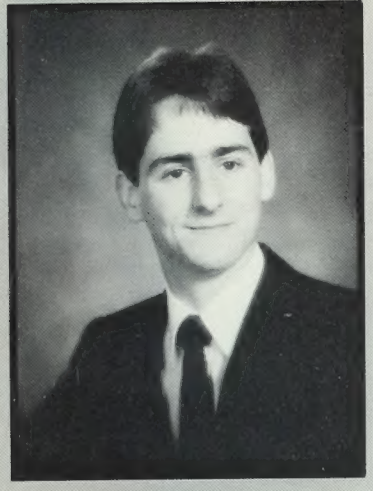


CHARLES WAKIM (1984-1986)
SPORTS AND ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (MIP), 1st Skiing, 2nd Football, 2nd Hockey, Golf, Tennis, 1st Suntanning, Val d'Isere '85-'86
COMMENTS: My two years here at SAC have been filled with many ups and downs; both inside and outside the school.

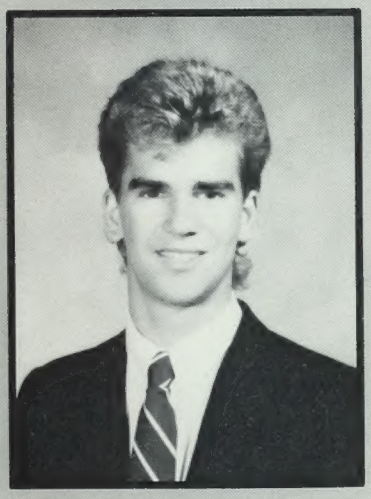
When asked to write these comments a while ago I was a bit hesitant, partially because I didn't know what to say and mostly because of bitter feelings. All is forgotten now and all I can say to Chris, Scooter, Hami, Jemoke and my roommate Dave is to "keep on moving" and don't look back; at least not until you've gotten where you want to be.

On a brighter side of things, SAC has provided me with a number of opportunities, many of which are still to come. Numerous thanks are due to all the masters, my friends and Anne for guiding me (and for putting up with me!) through these years. Hats off to masters like D. Josselyn and B. Raaflaub. Two guys who I could really relate to outside of class but at the same time they could carry out their responsibilities with assertiveness, authority, and most importantly respect - something that many teachers here at SAC are lacking.

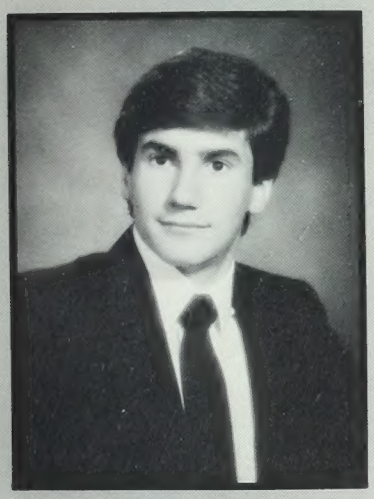
Finally, I'd like to thank Mom and Dad and Dr. Hockin for making all this possible.
NEXT YEAR: L'Universite de Laval



ROBERT BANGLMAIER (1982-1986)
NICKNAMES: Binder (Thanks Gobbler), Ronny Runstaedler
ACTIVITIES: 1st Hockey (2 yrs.), 1st Soccer (1 1/2 yrs.), 1st Track and various other sports, survivor of spring break '86 (with Comf, Irv, Laf, Gobbler and Biff), House Captain St. Andrew's is by no means an infallible institution, but what is? It provides an excellent education, a multitude of sports, and a vast array of extra-curricular activities. St. Andrew's could just stop here and say that it has fulfilled its obligations as a centre of education, but it doesn't. St. Andrew's is more than a school, it's a whole community that teaches one about: beliefs, trusts, friendships and the art of diplomacy. St. Andrew's is a place where people from contrasting cultures and walks-of-life can intergrate. St. Andrew's may not be perfect, but it is a special and enlightening place to spend much of your teenage years. I would like to thank Mr. Whitehead for making my four years at St. Andrew's enjoyable. I'm extremely grateful to Mr. Stuart; my tutor, friend and the person responsible for awakening my parents and myself to the possibilities of St. Andrew's. Mom and Dad the investment in my education here was worth it, THANKS!
NEXT YEAR: U of T, or entering into oblivion with Comf



JEFF CHADWICK (1982-1986)
NICKNAMES: "Chads", "Mr. Le Chalow"
SAYINGS: "Let me outta here!", "But Sir, honestly, I got it cut!", "What a farce!", "So Torsten, how's Paula?", "What a zoo!", "Are you serious?!"
ACTIVITIES: 3:05 Flee Club, 2nd Basketball (2 yrs.), 1st Team Motorcross (yes TP, GS, SK, and PS -- motocross is a physically demanding sport), 1st Cross-Country, U15/U16 Soccer, Cadets - 5 yrs. and no rank!, March '86 Mt. Tremblant with Tanya, Doug and Val, Comf's cottage
COMMENTS: After five years at SAC, I guess I am supposed to write gems of wisdom from my presumed vast knowledge and experience I have gathered over the years. Unfortunately, my mind draws a blank perhaps reflecting that this knowledge is either fading fast or really wasn't there to begin with. I have had many different experiences here; some of which I would like to forget but the majority I hope will stay with me. SAC offers an opportunity to develop and learn if the individual so desires to take advantage of it. I would like to thank my parents for allowing me such an opportunity to 'broaden my horizons' and possibly becoming a better person overall. Thanks to everyone who made my stay so memorable.
NEXT YEAR: Queen's Commerce or W.L.U. Business Administration

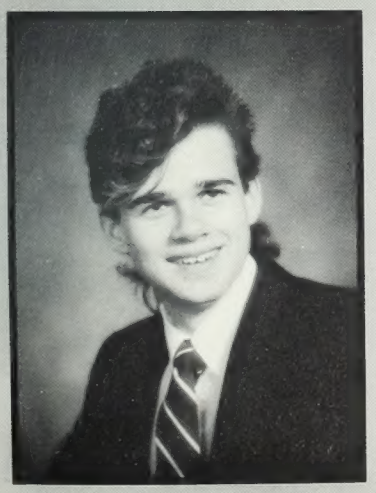


TORSTEN LAWSON (1979-1986)
NICKNAMES: Torque
SAYINGS: "Dylan, there's definite possibility here", "You're such a Durany, Simon", ". . . no my foot hurts", "No Rich, you can't be my friend".
ACTIVITIES: Fencing, U14 Soccer, Swimming (5 yrs.), 3rd Football, 2nd Football, 1st Cycling (3 yrs.), Track and Field (2 yrs.), Cowson House, France, House plays (5 yrs.), 1st Official Kraut, Cadet Sgt., proud owner of the FASTEST RABBIT diesel, Ramsey Flee Team, 4 yrs. Go Bus team, Cosmic Buddy.
COMMENTS: Vielen Dank fur alles Mammi und Papi.

After six years at St. Andrew's College, I have travelled over 40,000 km. as a day boy. This is equivalent to travelling around the earth. The hardest part of the trip was the last 100 m. to chapel. So invariably, I always tried to avoid these last 100 m., but Mr. J was always there to make sure that I at least tried. The school has its ups and downs, but in general it is an academic institution where one can prosper, if you take advantage of it. Those who don't won't find any prosperity.

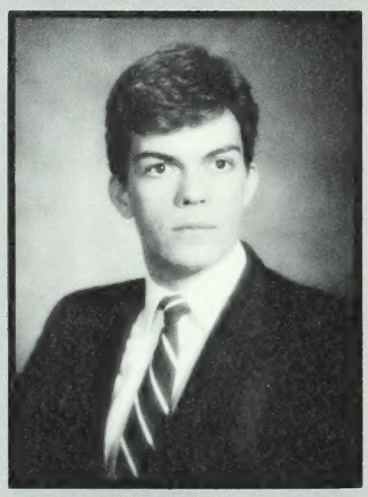
And yes Rich seeing you paid me the $10.00, I will this one time say that you are my friend, but please don't tell anyone.

Ich werde euch niemals zuruckzahlen konnen aber hoffentlich werdet ihr eines Tages stolz auf mich sein.



RICHARD COWLES (1981-1986)
NICKNAMES: Simon, Rico, Wonko, Cosmicman
SAYINGS: "I told some people that you were my friend, Torsten", "Egg-a-muffin", "F.O.A.D."
ACTIVITIES: Cross-country Skiing, 1st Cycling, four house plays, one musical, Cowsen House, part-time metal head, part of the two-year plan, Procrastination Anonymous (MIP)
COMMENTS: Well Ward, when I arrived at this place in grade nine all I could think about was leaving. I still can't say that St. Andrew's has been fantastic. I'm not sure if I'm the right person to be an "Andrean". Still, I've had some great times, doing egg-a-muffins, enjoying "confused" musical tastes, having long hair for as long as possible, being primary customer of a certain "roadhouse" in Newmarket. Friends? Yeah, I have some. Ger I'll see you in Europe in '87, Andrew I'm sorry about the Rush ticket, really! And, I couldn't resist, Torsten Lawson is my friend. Good luck next year, Trev. The opportunities at SAC are great and I feel I have not taken full advantage of them. Thanks Mom and Dad for trying. Thanks also Mr. Paolini and Mr. Whitehead for giving me some kicks in the right direction.
NEXT YEAR: "I know a girl who lives on a hill . . ."

ERIC JEMETZ: (1979-1986)
NICKNAMES: Rico, Mets, Sive.
SAYINGS: "Spare me the details!", "Get real, spas." "Hey, Torsten, exactly how is Paula?", "You Yuppie.", "Take off those tacky glasses!"
ACTIVITIES: 1st team Cross Country running and ski team, 1st team Fencing (Provincial champion in 1983), member of Debating Society Executive and 1985 Fulford Cup winning team, 1st team Kayaker, S.A.C. en France '84, Mr. Bedards' pensive on y va Gr. 13 French class of '85, Winner of the George Etienne Cartier Medal in French, Ruler of Cadet stores "I don't care if your tunic is a relic from the Boar war, it's the fit that counts!", would-be member of non-existent Alpine ski Team and short-term Housecaptain.
COMMENTS: It would be impossible to summarize a seven year stint at St. Andrew's in a matter of sentences. I could insert a tacky poem or proverb in a feeble attempt to sound profound. I could go on about how S.A.C. has helped me grow up (?), what great friends I've made, how thoroughly accommodating and enlightening the masters are, how fulfilling the process of education at this institution has been, or how seven years of S.A.C. food could give a goat duodenal ulcers. But I won't. Instead I am going to be untolerably boring and unoriginal and thank those that have guided me through the wild shooting gallery they call SAC. I'd like to thank Mr. Stuart for all those eye-opening morning rides to school (= 8750 km!), Mr. Smith for all his constructive criticism which always kept me on edge, Mr. Bedard for his passive support and sometimes repetitive report card comments, and Mr. Somerville for this constant urging and concern. Lastly, I would like to thank my parents without whose unending support - financially and otherwise - I would never had made it to the end of the tunnel. Alas, I see yet another tunnel ahead. Good-Bye St. Andrew's College.
NEXT YEAR: We're not quite sure.

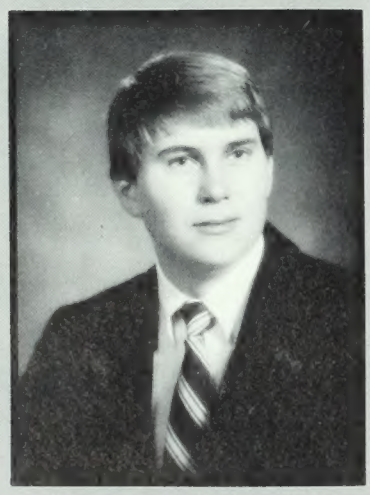


GREGORY F. MCGINNIS (1980-1986)
ACTIVITY: Conscientious objection.
COMMENTS: Can it be that six torturous years have ended? No, no, that's impossible -- I must be intoxicated or asleep; my stay at St. Andrew's isn't over! Far from it! But . . . something just isn't right. I do remember having taken Grade 13, and I remember sitting at the desk in my dark, boring room, and crossing off each passing day on my calendar, including the final one, while obsessed with one thought: escape. Has it all concluded? Am I actually done? I've tried pinching myself several times; I'm not asleep. So I suppose that this really is it.

Six years. Gone. Over. Finished. Honestly, I'm astonished; I have waited for so long and the end seemed like it would never come. At last, my prayers have been answered! Obviously, regular chapel attendance is unnecessary.

In conclusion, a few parting words to my friends: there is no need to thank me, just consider yourselves fortunate.

Goodbye and merci.
NEXT YEAR: Epicureanism.



STEPHEN PITEL (1981-86)
ACTIVITIES AND SAYINGS: SAC in France, House Captain, cross-country skiing, house league, house plays, musicals, debating, cadets, and the Sifton House hockey pool. "Emminently dimplomatic".
COMMENTS: First, St. Andrew's has been a challenge, not one to be avoided or left unfinished but rather to be relished and savored. Nothing epitomizes this better than the diversity of extra-curricular activities offered, which has allowed me to mold my character through the freedom of choice. As my challenges I chose debating, drama, and cadets, and each has left me satisfied as I move on.

Challenges, however, can leave little room for enjoyment. Fortunately, at St. Andrew's the bonds of friendship are strengthened daily through close personal contact. Not only camaraderie among students but strong master-student relationships leave lasting impressions. My deep thanks and respect to those teachers who have devoted their own personal time for my benefit during the past years. Special thanks to Francis, Greg, and Eric, for that greatest of gifts, their friendship.

Finally, St. Andrew's has been an experience. Critics of the school refer to it as an isolated shelter tucked away from the harshness of the real world. These critics forget two things. The shelter has both a window, through which growing Andreans learn about their global community, and a door, through which we all must eventually pass. I use this door with mixed emotions, torn between a life ahead of me which could yield so much, and a childhood behind me which I will surely miss.
NEXT YEAR: Contentment through political science, history, and law at Carleton or Queens.

FRANCIS HADEED (1980-1986)
ACTIVITIES: 1st Riflery (Provincial Finalist), member of the elite corps of chapel skipper, various managerial and artistic roles (ranging from musical programme artist to debating executive secretary).
COMMENTS: Six years, 2190 days. With one third of my life spent at SAC, I finally get a chance to comment on my experience academically, socially, and gastronomically.

It has not been easy. I almost went mad, but I have solved this school and its give and take philosophy. SAC is what you make of it. It is not a place surviving only on tradition; it changes with the students' attitudes. Sometimes; however, these changes hinder the school's potential.

To appreciate SAC requires becoming a part of it. Thus, you are too busy to criticize the school and its ancient rules. Unfortunately, grade 13 disillusioned me; I will remember SAC for its bad points, as these are the most vivid.

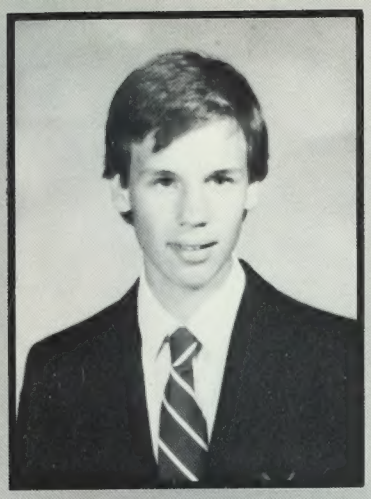
On the other hand, SAC gave me the best gift -- a superb education. It has some brilliant teachers, and I am proud to have been taught by them.

Special thanks to my tutors Mr. Lunn (no longer at SAC), Mr. Sommerville and Mr. Smith, and to my housemasters Mr. Harrison and Mr. Kitchen. To my friends Steve, Greg, Azo and many others, I wish you the best of luck.

Above all, thanks to Mom and Dad for giving me the chance to develop my abilities. I bid you all adieu with this thought:

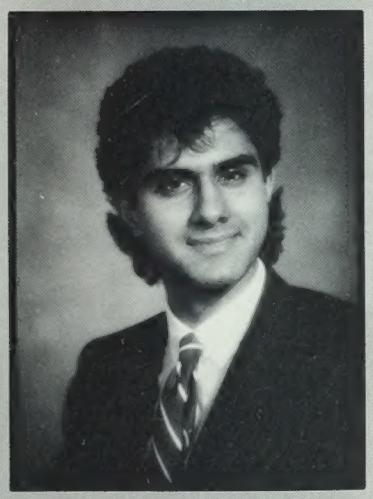
"You can do a lot in a lifetime, if you don't burn out too fast; you can make the most of the distance, first you need endurance, first you've got to last." -- Peart

But -- "Man will not merely endure: he will prevail." -- Faulkner
NEXT YEAR: Business at Queen's, U of T, Harvard, or Yale.



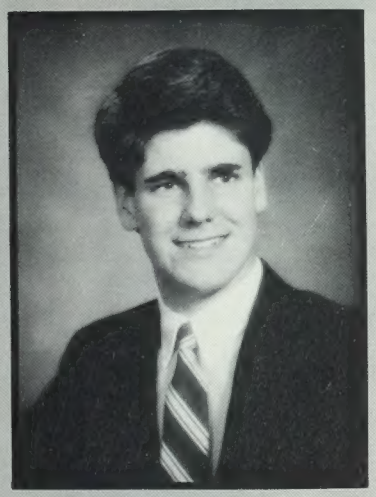
JEAN-PAUL HOFFMAN (1980-1986)

And life goes on. Although graduating may seem an end, in reality, it's a new beginning. It's the start of a journey that my fellow classmates and I have prepared for at St. Andrew's and the use of this moment is to look forward and backward. I recall many good and bad times during my six years, but keep in mind only the good times will be remembered (Physics parties). Looking back, it was unfortunate many students judge instead of taking a person for who he is. I feel sorrow remembering all the times I have had at this fine school but realize that it's time to go on to something new. I look forward to next year and feel confident that St. Andrew's has prepared me. Any further comments have probably been already eloquently stated by my classmates. And to my classmates, I wish them luck next year. Lastly, I'd like to thank my parents for this once in a lifetime experience.



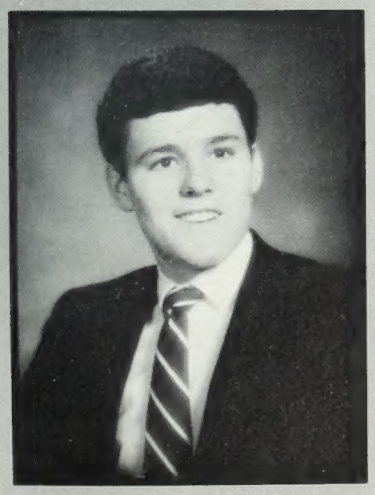
ASGHAR MOHAMMED (1982-1986)

NICKNAMES: Azi, Felix, Zia-Ul-Hag, Gorathy Gorathy, Bhutto, Azo.
ACTIVITIES: Fencing, cricket, volleyball, ping-pong, frisbee, pool, member of the 53 + 126 dollar club.
SAYINGS: "2 AM only! Greg, It's time to party!", "Mr. Timms, please not TTSSS again!", "Hey Greg, Mr. Kitchen's coming. Hide the Scotch!", "Steve, can I borrow your homework?", "Mr. Somerville, see ya at Gettysburg.", "Johal, don't bug the security guard and the pizza-man.", "Mr. Stuart, I'd rather sleep. It's good for you.", "Mac, do you have any food?", "So, Steve, what's up?", "Jesus, Mohammed for Allah's sake, Sir, I don't know how I ended up with that mark! Please be reasonable - I feel like going to a university next year!", "Franco, I feel like giving out some E.R.s."
COMMENTS: "Whenever you feel like criticizing anyone, just remember that all the people in this world haven't had the advantages that you've had." - Fitzgerald.
NEXT YEAR: President of Pakistan (seriously).



JOHN R. MORGAN (1981-1986)

NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Morgs, Sonny, Gesso, Captain Morgan. "Dahling, you look mahvelous!" "Might I suggest that you do you art." "Better Fred than dead!" "Watch out for the Yellow Rocket."
ACTIVITIES: Second Soccer, second tennis, muscle-bound Rufe in "L'il Abner", Cadet M.W.O./Bugle Major of the Military Band, part time debating, not the next "Mr. Clarinet", Service Committee, 60's revival club, Terry Fox Youth Centre '86, Quebec party/ski expedition '85, and ABJ fan club.
COMMENTS: As I reflect on all of the experiences and events of my five years at St. Andrew's, I am beginning to realize that of all of the many opportunities that this school offers its students, those people who participate in the most events will have the greatest advantage. Perhaps it is my own fault for feeling somewhat unfulfilled, but I have still participated in many facets of school life. I am still discovering my talents and weaknesses, and my thoughts are directed to those who leave everything to the last minute, including early graduation. In addition to its many extra-curricular activities, St. Andrew's has educated me not only in academic terms, but has also taught me a little about life as well. It is for the latter that I am particularly grateful, and I would also like to thank all those who made it possible. Thanks to all the teachers who helped along the way, especially Mr. Somerville, Mr. Smith, Mr. Paolini, and Mr. Whitehead. Thanks to all of my friends and acquaintances, who made life bearable. And finally, to my family, especially Mom and Dad, who were there to help when I needed it most. This last year was a tough challenge, but it is now time to move on.
NEXT YEAR: Architecture at Carleton or Waterloo.

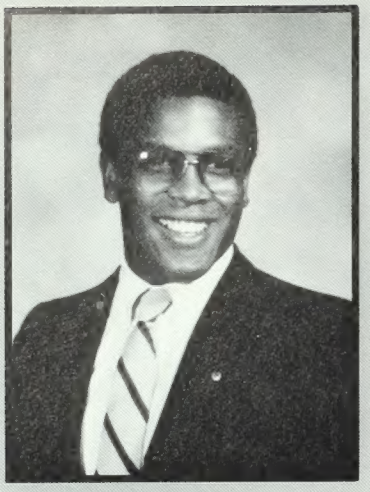


BRIAN CUNNINGHAM (1985-1986)

NICKNAMES: Zippy, Richie
SAYINGS: "Hey man!", "Oh, wow!", "I'm late because . . .", "Gracias"
ACTIVITIES: Volleyball, Basketball
COMMENTS: This being my first and last year at St. Andrew's, I can safely say that my stay at SAC led to a rapid adjustment of my character. I feel I have learned a great deal academically, personally and physically. On the physical side of things, the basketball programme offered at SAC is extremely commendable. The basketball team competed in two leagues and in a tournament in Mexcio City. Thanks for everything, Juice!

However, what is the use of Grad comments if I cannot thank the two people who should be truly thanked. They are the ones who made my life possible. They deserve all the credit. These two people, of course, are my parents.

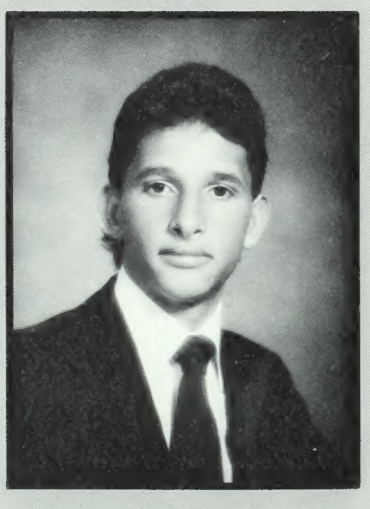
Thank-you for everything, Mom and Dad. Without your love, guidance, and encouragement, I am nothing.



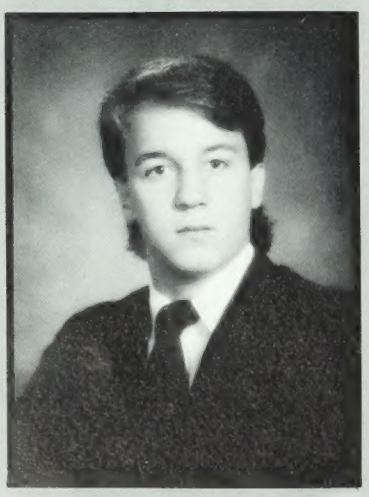
CHRISTOPHER SEAGA (1980-1986)
NICKNAMES: Ziggy, Charcoal, Sigmun, Zig zag, Seegs, Ropist, Major Snowman, Girts, Nappy, blushel, Snowy, Mr. Technicality, Skyke.
SAYINGS: Eh you. Sometimes you just gotta say * % @. Den nuh dat! Don't mess wit mi today! Yes dred. Let we rock! I am not a ropist, Andre! Yow, yow! What are you doing now, Nuney-nous? Herbie, what you doing? Hi Tweety and Gordie. You are the ropist Beaver! What you doing Mac-Davis? Ya big bullfrog. True dred. Pulse is rude. Stupified Jones what's up?
ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (2 yrs.), 1st Soccer, 1st Swimming (4 yrs.), 1st Cricket (6 yrs.), 4th Football, 2nd Hockey, U16 Soccer (MVP), 1st Squash, 1st team needed sleep, and 1st Team all-nighters.
COMMENTS: I would firstly like to say that going to SAC was an experience. The experiences include Cadets and certain things I have to go through to get the privilege of writing these comments. As a West Indian, seeing as cricket is being shoved out, I believe Cadets should be abolished. If one tradition can be pushed aside so might the other. Let's not bother with trivialities; however, let's not endanger either and just keep them both. I think the number of West Indians in the school after this year is quite upsetting. I don't think I could have made it through SAC without West Indians. As a matter of fact, the West Indians were my reason for coming to SAC. I hope the food improves from the present state for future years to come as much improvement is needed at the present.

I like to be short and sweet as that is the nature of my personality, but I would like to mention a few people who helped to get me where I am in the last six years; I am referring to Mr. Meagher in grade nine, as well as Mr. Robinson and Mr. Smith alias "Dads" and many other good friendships I have made with certain teachers: DJ "the Juice", MJ, Mr. H, Mr. Dunfie, Mr. Foy, and the late Mr. Gibb. Finally, the friends that I have made I won't forget either, these include AB, JS, RN (no war at home, please), JP, JM-D, RC, JC, PJT, GC, SL, CM to name a few. One friend I won't forget is a great Chris Bratty. I would last but not least like to thank my parents for this experience which has built my character and me as a person, thank-you Mom and Dad. Also, to my late uncle Haleem -- thanks for the guidance and extra strength you have given me in the last few years.

Well fellas, take care and I will see you when I see you. Bye Beaver, hope you enjoy next year. Aw, buddy.
NEXT YEAR: University of Miami (Business Management)

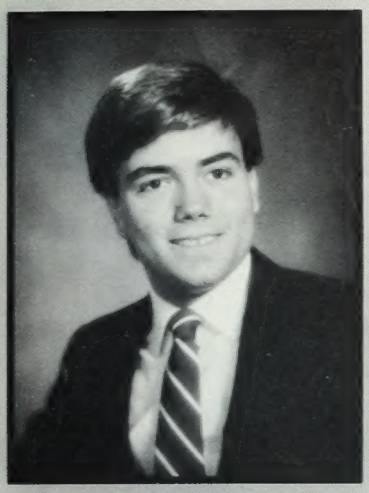


PETER JOHN C. THWAITES (1984-1986)
NICKNAMES: P.J., Peej, Tweety, Tweety-Bird, Mouse, Mousie
SAYINGS: "Den na dat!", "Do it Gords!", "That proves that you're the ropist", "Ziggy, you're a 'ropist' for true", "Beans, you got a tube for me?", "Fooks, you comin' Waldorf this weekend?", "I was at chapel this morning, Mr. Foy", "That's beside the point", "Poly-tek-licks, you think you know everything, Don't you?", "Gords, you speak to Nicky yet today?"
ACTIVITIES: U16A Soccer, 1st Squash (2 yrs.), 2nd Soccer, 2nd Cricket, 1st Cricket.
COMMENTS: Life at SAC; what a life. Without the help of my very good friends, especially Gordon Clarke, life at this school would have been a disaster. Even though this school is said to be an institution of high academic standards; there is much to be desired in the life of a West Indian boarder. The food and usual stagnant atmosphere make us, the West Indian contingency, appreciate our actual home environment even more. There are consolations though, my housemaster, Mr. Foy, my tutor, Mr. Robinson, and other masters such as Mr. Josselyn and Mr. Raaflaub, make for a better and happier life. To Mr. Robinson and Mr. Foy, thank-you very much, you have been tremendously helpful in my two years here. A special thank-you to my guardians, the Passalaique's, my parents up here, and friends; and also, I thank my parents, my godfather, Richard Jones, and my uncle, David Thwaites, you all helped me to see the light at the end of the tunnel, when all was dark and scary.



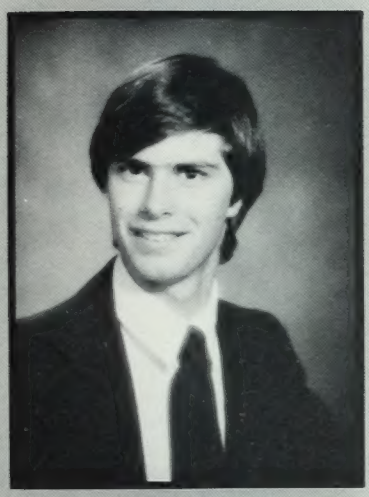
GORDON K. CLARKE (1981-1986)
NICKNAMES: G.Q., Gords, Gordy, Ropist, Ami.
ACTIVITIES: Soccer (3 yrs.), Squash (4 yrs.), Cricket (2 yrs.)
SAYINGS: 'It's ok, Mr. Foy has gone to bed", "Go dey dread", "P.J., ley we order some food", "Ley we slap some dominos", "Geez you, Bwoy", "Mouse, where is my rass clock!"
COMMENTS: I must say that my five-year term here has been an interesting experience being associated with all kinds of people. I could not have survived my stay without my West Indian counterparts, such as PJ Thwaites, Jason Small, Chris Seaga, Andre Bowe, Michael Chen-young, Rafik Nayed, a new recruit James Poleteski, and of course those who have previously graduated. Even though the food is atrocious and Cadets is a waste of time, I will be sorry to leave my friends and a few masters that really helped me such as Mr. Foy, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Meagher. I would like to thank my roommate, PJ Thwaites for all that we have been through together. Most of all, I would like to thank Mom and Dad for caring enough to send me here.
NEXT YEAR: Bishop's University or Univ. of South Florida.

RAFIK NAYED (1984-1986)
NICKNAMES: African, Feek, Fooks, Ironman, Nunes, Rafoopin
SAYINGS: "Beav, let's go skiing", "It's time to worship", "Bowe, you're an expert", "Sir, do you have any quarters?", "It's safe. Let's go", "I'm gong for a tube".
ACTIVITIES: 1st Cricket, 2nd Soccer, 2nd Basketball, 2nd Cricket, All-night club, 2020, member of: Physics Passers and Chapel Skippers.
COMMENTS: SAC has been the strangest period of my life. It took me a whole year to get use to the system, but finally, during my last term, I can honestly say I actually tried my best with the help of some masters and friends -- namely: Mr. Foy, Mr. Timms, Mr. Hiltz, Mr. Raaflaub, and MC-Y. I would like to thank my friends: AB, JS, TF, CS, JP, PT, GC, Mr. Smith and my family. I leave my best for the friends that stay behind. (Good luck, Beav).
NEXT YEAR: ?

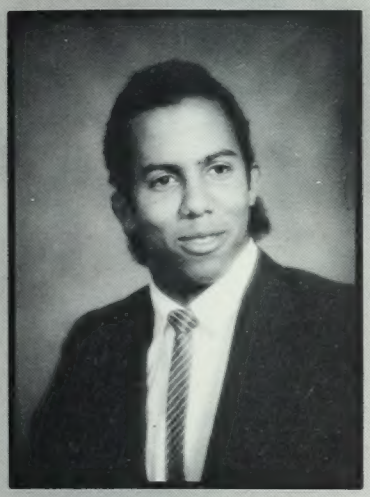


CLARKE, JAMES R. (1984-1986)
NICKNAMES: Clarkey, Clarkey-boy, Jim-bob, Jim-boy.
SAYINGS: "Yuh lie!" "Geez don bread, man." "Uhnnhn-Unnnhn. Not me an' dat, bosee." "Swim? This water too cold." "Roger: we know that you're a ropist." "You mekkin' sport." "Where's my fish?"
ACTIVITIES: 2nd Swimming (2 years Captain '85-'86), 2nd Cricket with Adolf, Mickey in DAMN YANKEES, Available Jones, Dr. Schleifetz and Unappetising Scragg in L'IL ABNER, House plays (Memorial), Senior Choir (2 years).
COMMENTS: The two years that I have spent here at SAC have been most memorable and remarkably valuable. Although some of the academic and some of the extra-curricular activities seemed to be a burden at the time, when reflected upon, were indeed worthwhile and rewarding. I cannot say that I have not enjoyed myself.

Adapting to the Canadian way of life was not that easy, having come from a small island in the Caribbean. The only frozen water that I had ever seen was in a freezer. Thanks to my friends and teachers I soon fitted in. I would like to thank Mr. Raaflaub, Mr. Ro, Ms. Austin and Mr. Smith for their valuable assistance in academics and in sports. Also Ian, who tried to show me that being "normal" is not everything and Cookie who still insists that Trinidad is a better place than Barbados. "Yuh lie!" I am especially grateful to my parents for sending me here in the first place. Thanks all. It's been great. I gone.
NEXT YEAR: Western or Carleton.

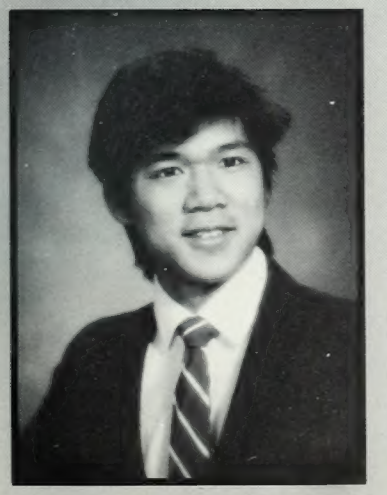


JASON SMALL (1981-1986)
NICKNAMES: Smallie, Smalls, Jase, Herbie, Styla, Herbman, Astronaut (co-Pilot)
SAYINGS: But seriously, you know what we should do. We going kick ball tonight. I think we should give thanks; yea let's pray. Don't worry about dat. Everything is cool. Yea, let's get Nunes. I am hungry, dinner was # %@! It's an inside joke. Do it dreds. Andre, what's happening this weekend. Bowe, you are the most idle person. Dis is Boo -- Let we do something.
ACTIVITIES: Soccer (5 yrs. - Capt), 1st Squash (2 yrs.), 1st Tennis, 1st Cricket (2 yrs.), professional sleeper, house mover, member of all-night club, one of the last remaining true islanders.
COMMENTS: In my five years at SAC I have to be thankful that I survived. SAC has a good reputation as a high school. This is due to high academic achievements, discipline and a good sports programme. But the way this reputation in academics and discipline is achieved is dreaded. The teaching capability of a majority of teachers is questionable. As for cadets, the hours of useless training for a feather in someone's hat is incomprehensible. My suggestion is to make cadets optional. The only other aspect in question is the food. Why for the amount of money that is being spent, can't we get a decent, filling meal at least once a year. But there are things that I cannot forget, most importantly; the friends I have made: Andre, Nunes, GQ, Ziggy, PJ, Beav. Another thing is the experiences and wisdom that I have got out this institution. I would like to thank my housemaster and tutor, Mr. Foy, and Mr. Ro for being a good coach. And most importantly my parents who have made many a sacrifice to send me to SAC. Thanks Mom and Dad. Beav, have fun next year!
NEXT YEAR: Physics at MIT

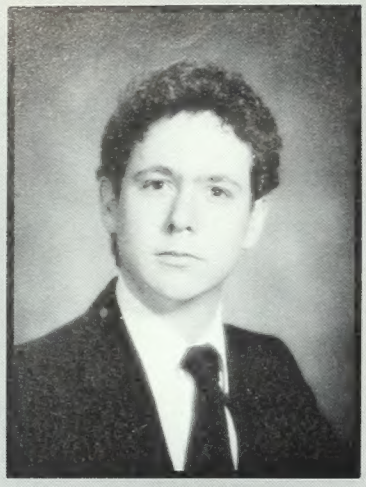


ANDRE L. BOWE (1982-1986)
NICKNAMES: Bowe, Bowesh, Astronaut (pilot), Doctor of Research, Sunshine cheeks, Nimbles, the chiropractic High Priest.
SAYINGS: "I'm on a quest for knowledge", "All you'll is ropists", "No probs", "Cool", "This food is # %! nasty", "True", "Yeah dreds", "Red hills! Full of bulla men", "I hate you", "Canadian fool boy", "So jah seh", "It's time", "Let's all worship", "You'll major make da pum pum blow", "You nerd", "What it is", "Whas up?", "Dready", "You lazy boy", "If Bob (Marley) didn't die . . . (bliss) wha . . . music my boy", "Herbman help me, Math tomorrow", "Africa, come here", "Now Bossyf?", "Nunes hole da phone fo ten to", "Bahamas is a paradise", "Dickerson's a know", "Bahamas have the best diving".
ACTIVITIES: U15 Football, U16 Football, 2nd Football (2 yrs. -- 2 yrs. ISSA Champs -- one undefeated season), 1st Swimming (4 yrs. -- MVP -- 2 yrs. ISSA Champs), active sleeper, one of the last true islanders at SAC, members of the boomshack attack and all-night club, 1st Team House Mover (4 yrs. -- 3 houses), Shipwreck '82, trying to grow my locks as long as Bob (Marley).
COMMENTS: I would like to give my thanks and love to my parents who cared enough about my education to send me here. And to my close friends I've made here Captain Crock, Smally (my roommate for three years), Africa, Beave, Jerry, Callender, Major, GQ, Bossy, PJ, Troy, and to the many other good friends SAC has given me the opportunity to make. To be honest, I found for the cost everyone's parents pay in fees, that at least the food could be better, because up to the present the food quality is unbelievably low. Also, cadets; a mandatory student activity which serves no purpose to the majority of students who abhore its boring, time-wasting and taxing routine, its only purpose could be to cause an unnecessary increase in school fees. Cadets does not teach discipline, but it does teach resentment. On the topic of teachers, I found most teachers to be very competent and understanding. Over my four year stay at SAC, I found the administration to be a sound and conscious body to the students. They cared and used their judgement in a truly unbiased and moral way. I would like to thank my tutor, swimming and football coach, Mr. Walden, who has given me true aid and support when I needed it. My thanks also goes to Mr. Smith (Dads, scary to strangers but a trip to those who knew him), and also to Mr. Bedard (the wise man).

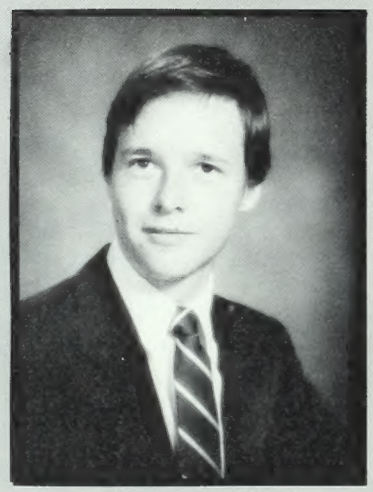
Through my stay, I've learned at least one lesson, to take the good with the bad (nothing stays the same). To survive here at SAC, it is a lesson you must learn. I can't count the times I've wished to be out of here, now that I am (just about), I hope to appreciate my past stay better. I'll miss SAC -- it was an experience. To St. Andrew's College: goodbye and I probably will love to see you again, from the outside.
NEXT YEAR: Harvard for Computer Engineering and Business and enjoyment of Life.



STEPHEN A. CHUNG (1983-1986)
NICKNAMES: Fotze, Fod, Chunguis, Chunkie Chicken, Mousesaychung, Duck Louis brother, Mr. Fashion
SAYINGS: "This place is cold not rass!", "600 Uh! Cookie, what time is it?", "Chapel? Me go to Chapel? Ha, Ha, Ha!", "Nap attack"., A Note to Mr. Movie and Mr. Vanity - "Red light? What red light?", "Ran out of gas lately?"
ACTIVITIES: Soccer, fencing, first house league, Siesta king.
COMMENTS: Surprise! It's me. This way was cheaper in getting in touch with you all. We leave this school with lots of fond memories like, illegal flees, Chee Chee's, long weekends, TCS, parties at Jafo's or Cookie's or Fotze's house. But HEY! We made it, didn't we? Now it's party time. Seriously now, I will truly miss having my friends around all day, but it is time to move up and look forward to the future, for there is a wide open world out there, waiting to be picked of it's ripe fruits which it has to offer us. It is a small world after all so keep in touch . . . Mr. Fashion. The only teacher that I am going to thank is Mr. Hiltz. You really made me enjoy the course even though I was not one of your better students. The course was truly challenging. Thanks again. Thanks Mum and Dad. Love you Grandma. To All: "We leave this place physically, but mentally we have memories which are not forgotten". S.C.
NEXT YEAR: "The Twilight Zone"



IAN HAYMAN (1984-1986)
CLUBS: secretary for the stupid sayings club, president of the Christmas physics club, president of signs inc. organizer of the bunny hunt, member of "Save the waffle-chickens club", member of C.S slip manufacturing inc. and the Mr. Mr. Club (Mr. Cup)
SAYINGS: "I sound British? I'm from London." "No more open relationships, maybe.", "You're such a nob" "You crazy, man?" Inventor: zot shooter, Cyndi Lauper flip-downs, hamstring-stretch sounds, B.C. removal snap.
ACHIEVEMENTS: Lawrence Crowe Trophy, M.I.P. (1st Rifles) 8th in Ontario (same), Euclid contest, W.O.
COMMENTS: With the military band, musical, magnum opus, school photographer, and rifle team in 1 term, I was busier than ever, but S.A.C. has taught me how to manage my time, and I'll be forever grateful. I've learned to take advantage of as many opportunities as possible, and that we accomplish in proportion to what we attempt. In a school like S.A.C., you can't be scared of failure, for the successes you have build your confidence, and they will be treasured for the rest of your life. Thanks to Jim who taught me how to get down to work, and to Ed who put the fun back into insanity. I'd like to thank Mr. Inglis, who taught me that 1 = 0.9, and Mr. Timms who taught me how to finally write an essay. Finally, thanks to my parents. Our decision has changed my life, and now I'm ready to take on the world.
NEXT YEAR: Systems Design Engineering (Waterloo Co-op)

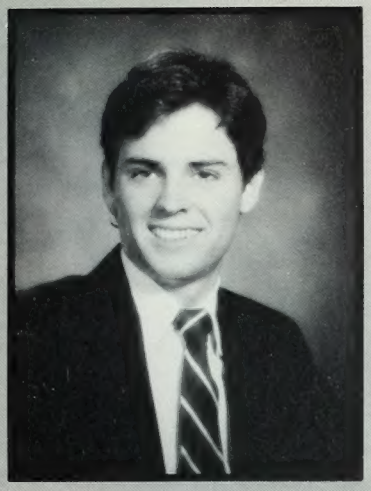


EDWARD SIDDELEY (1984-1986)
NAMES AND QUOTES: Ed, Spot, Slick, Sid (Vicious), 'Mr. Advantage', "Brian, please leave", ". . . but you can call me . . .", "Ian, where do I live?", "Keeenn!", "you know THING . . .".
ACTIVITIES: TRINGO '84, Second soccer for two seasons (Striker), Airport rendevous in Miami, Second squash for two seasons, Illegal arcade trips, First (a prediction) and second tennis for two seasons, Tuesday specials (say no MORE!), Keeping track of where I live, Friday Night Movies (with Mr. M!), active supporter of "Save The Waffle Chicken Campaign".
COMMENTS: Trying to adjust to S.A.C.'s routine lifestyle after years of high school freedom was a difficult and frustrating challenge. But I have overcome the difficulties over the past two years. I have learned the importance of keeping apace with the world, and how to best cope with the social and academic problems one inevitably encounters here at the school. As for the many friends I've made, I would like to wish them all luck in the future, and I would also like to thank my parents. "The sun has set and a new dawn is here." (E.S.)

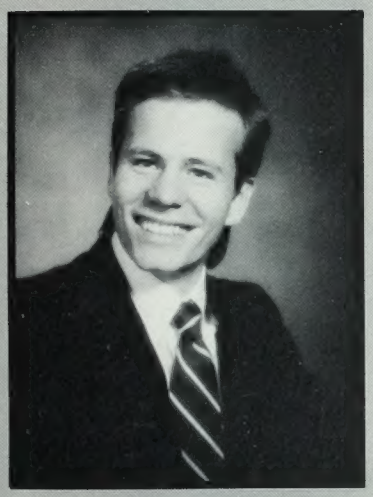
KEN DICK (1984-1986)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Dicker, Gorgi, "Sid!" "Mr. Treasurer can I use my car?", "It's Tuesday, Margarita night!", "Sir, I was just wondering . . ."
ACTIVITIES: First Football (1 1/2 seasons), New York '84, Track and Field, Scotland-Ireland 1986 Rugby Tour, First Rugby, BC Remover, member of the save the waffle chickens society, using Coles notes, playing video games, Roommates: Phil, Sid and Browner.
COMMENTS: During my short two years at SAC, the good aspects of the school overcame the bad. I would like to commend the masters, especially Mr. Treasure, Mr. Inglis for their guidance and teaching and Mr. Swan, a great Rugby coach and a good friend. The best part of St. Andrews is the vast number of friendships made over my two years stay in Memorial House. I would like to wish all my friends the best of luck in their futures, hope to see you again soon.
NEXT YEAR: Engineering at Western.

PHILIP KIFF (1984-1986)
P.S. Dawn
Too tired to sleep. Time to dream.
The darkness hides hollow pillars and the nightmare;
the sun, though, rises and its fire exiles darkness.
Dark and pretty until, with lightening, strikes the daymare.
For me, my creation, my reflection, the light makes,
and I can see
What of the darkness, lying in which, the dreams live?
For when I turn, I see only my own footprints;
and this, to the night I give:
I follow the shadows through the shadows.
But now, I must be away. I must be.

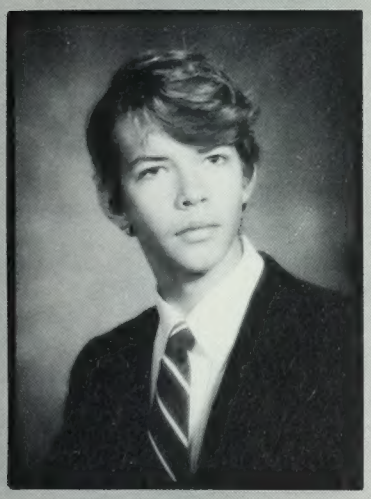
P.J.K.



KEVIN MCWHIRTER (1983-1986)
NICKNAMES: Caveman, Psycho, Mr. Quickie
SAYINGS: "Gee, long weekend. Are you going home, Cookie? Must be nice!! (hint, hint)", "I'm out here on the roof", "Where's my wallet?", "Can I have a chit, sir?", "Actually, I'm very tidy when I want to be".
COMMENTS: They say experience is the best teacher. If that is true then I should be a genius. I couldn't even begin to list everything that has matured me at SAC; be they good or bad. I have been taught well. Thank you SAC, Mom, Dad, and especially Mr. Smith or does that go with the obvious.



OLIVER H. HULS (1981-1986)
NICKNAMES: Oli, Kraut, Oliver Holgervon Huelsiggenhausen, JAFO, Mr. Mushy, Grumpy Smurf
SAYINGS: "I'm in love", "Can I borrow some money, Pooch?", "I'm not vain - find out.", "Mr. T found out!", "I'm in love."
ACTIVITIES: Soccer for all but one year. I tried Hockey once, but House league was where the actual fun of the game was at!
COMMENTS: I entered SAC as a boy and I'm leaving as a man. After five years of complaining, I finally realized that I gained so much from SAC and its people. Thank-you for sending me here, Dad. Special thanks to you, Mom, for helping me through my difficult times at this boarding institution. I'll always remember the unforgettable experiences with "The Gang": running out of gas with Pooch's diesel, certain parties, our school spirit (which no one else seemed to have), being hanged out of a window by my ankles (in my underwear)! Thanks to everybody (Caveman, Warren, Pooch).
P.S.: Lubim ty Jen! Thanks! I'll never forget your much-needed support.



MARK COOK (1982-1986)
NICKNAMES: Cookie, Cookie Monster
ACTIVITIES: The Gang, Dining Hall '86, C.S. slip Manufacturing Co. Inc., Chee-Chee's Tuesdays, Physics Club (Christmas), 2nd Rifle (3 yrs.), Pipes & Drums (2 yrs.).
COMMENTS: My four years at SAC were filled with good times surpassing by far the bad. I will cherish forever the memories of my stay at SAC. During my stay I met many kind, helpful and interesting people in the form of fellow students and teachers. There were five teachers who in particular helped make my stay here easier, both in the class and in everyday life. Mr. Timms, Mr. Walden, Mr. Hiltz and Mr. Hanson are the best teachers a student could ask for. And Mr. T (Treasure) who put up with me for four years, thanks sir! I wish my fellow graduates good luck in their futures. It is so hard to leave SAC, but I am happy that I am. Thanks Mum and Dad for giving me the opportunity to attend SAC. I know the sacrifices were worth it. In closing I would like to address "the Gang". There are many people that we meet in our lives but only a very few will make a lasting impression on our minds and hearts. It is these people that we will think of often and who will remain important to us as true friends. This means YOU, guys. Good luck. (Read Break!!!)

JAMES ANDREW PARKER (1979-1986)
NICKNAMES AND SAYINGS: Pooch, Rambo, Sting. "My room's not messy", "Oli, let's go into town", "I'm getting up", "Let's do something", "Mr. T. won't catch us", "Whomph!", "Cookie, let's go to the arcade."
THE GOOD TIMES: Marg., Tuesdays, running out of gas in the rain, Egypt with Mr. T, weekend parties with the gang, cheering on the teams painted red, car rally, dancing (as bear), illegal flees into town, and the few we shouldn't mention. I hope these times will remain deep in your hearts forever as they are in mine.
COMMENTS: I have found one of the greatest challenges at St. Andrews was trying to condense seven years of feelings, thoughts and emotions into one paragraph. The one thing I found during my stay here was the ability to make lasting friendships whether you were here seven years or just one. Even though I say goodbye to St. Andrews, the memories of my teachers and friends and all the good times I had will remain forever.

Special thanks to Mr. T and Mr. J who were always there to lend a hand in times of need. Also a special thanks to JAFO who helped me through the difficult times and made the good times the best. To Mom and Dad, I can't thank you enough for all the sacrifices you've made and for your love and support.

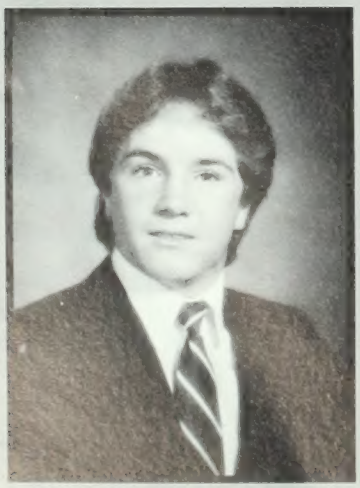
Finally, to the "gang", I hope the memories we shared remain in the hearts of all of us down the years to come, because without memories, you have no past, if you have no past, you have no future, if you have no future, why go on?

ANDREW SCHOFIELD (1981-1986)
NICKNAMES: Schof, Schofer, Kevin, Colombian, Ama and Rich (thanks Gerry), Traficante
SAYINGS: "No, I'm the smart one, not Kevin", "My brain hurts", "Hey ama!, "This country's too cold. I want to go home.", "I'm sorry sir, but . . .", "Grid time!", "Pat, Chuck, Rob, Teif . . . le'me go", "No Ger, really I can't . . . well, Okay", "Life's rough and then you die".
ACTIVITIES: Football, Rugby, Basketball, Swimming, volleyball, four house plays, Independent Schools Drama Festival, two musicals, Drums and Pipes (4 yrs. - lead snare 1/3 year), sergeant, inter-house debates, Fulford Debate once, getting bodyslammed, ISL member, messing with Louie's mind, getting my mind messed with by Louie in f/r, captain of 1st team procrastinators, 1st team backgammon, part owner of Aurora Golden Griddle, CCC (Coffee Consumation Club), Quebec '86, Brother of Head Boy.
COMMENTS: Five years ago, when my parents dropped me off at Mac House to begin my SAC life, I was scared, not knowing what I would find. What I found will remain a part of me for the rest of my life.

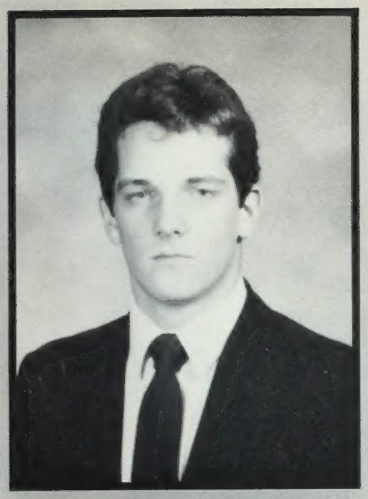
The past five years at SAC have been fun, exhilarating, frightful, and unforgettable. SAC is not only a school, but a part of every Andrean's life forever. I've spent some of the best years of my life at this school and I've had some of the best times of my life here. The friends I've made at SAC I will never forget. Thanks to my friends, Mr. Ray and other great teachers who have helped me along the way, whatever happens to me in my future I know that I always have my memories to fall back on, and I can hold my head high and be proud that I am an Andrean. Last but definitely not least, thanks Mom and DAD for standing behind me and giving me the chance to attend SAC.

WILLIAM LEE (1983-1986)
NICKNAME: Lee Wee Wee, Bruce Lee
ACTIVITIES: Volleyball First Team, Fencing First Team, Tennis Team, Sergeant
COMMENTS: I have been here for three years. My first impression of S.A.C. is that it has a wonderful atmosphere with plenty of friendly people. I am grateful to all the teachers who gave me a good education. I give special thanks to Mr. Foy and Mr. Smith who have helped me a lot in these years. I am proud to be an Andrean and I am sure you are too.

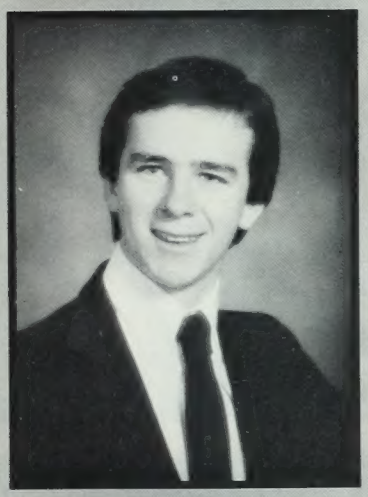
DEREK S.G. KU (1983-1986)
NICKNAMES: Ku Kuu, Corporal Ku, Kuuu . . .
ACTIVITIES: Fencing (3 years), Corporal, Tennis, Houseleague, Hong Kong Connection.
COMMENTS: Three years ago, there was a young, immature and innocent child who came from Hong Kong. After three years in S.A.C. this child has become a more independent, responsible and intelligent young man. Now, I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to all my friends and teachers, especially to Mr. Foy, my housemaster, Mr. Hemmings, my tutor, and Mr. Smith. Finally, I thank my parents, sisters and all the people who have helped me through these years. THANKS S.A.C. Good luck to everybody.
NEXT YEAR: Western, U of T or OCA (Ontario College of Art).



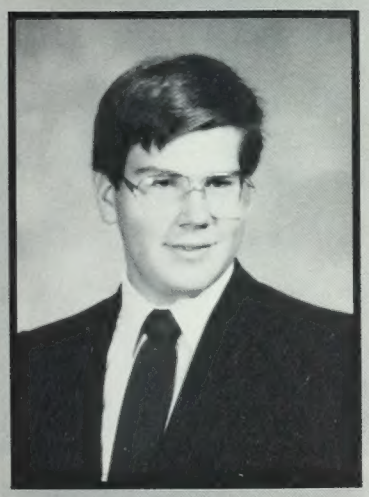
GERRY WHALEN (1984-1986)
NICKNAMES: Whaler, Whales, Whaley, Duck, Guido (Thanks, Schof!), Pancho, Weebil I, Head-banger
SAYINGS: "Schof, let's do it dred", "I'll get it done tomorrow", "Co-founder and member of type C.C.C.", "Quick game, Schof", "Rich, let's go for an egg-a-muffin".
ACTIVITIES: MVP of 1st Team Procrastinators, Scotland with Rugby (How were the Botanical Gardens, Mr. Kitchen), 2nd Football (2 yrs. - ISAA Champs), 2nd Basketball (2 yrs.), Rugby.
COMMENTS: My first trip up the driveway was one filled with dread and, I suppose, fear. I had no idea what I was getting myself into. If I had known then what I know now, I wouldn't even have gone as far as the front gate. To come here, you first must be able to cope with the heavy demands; something I was never able to do. Yet, with the bad comes the good; and the friends I have made here made life that much easier. Rich, you've been great!! Don't worry, we'll make it one of these years! Schoffer, you better be working hard this summer, we've got Europe to look forward to next summer. Take care of yourselves guys. "All the world's indeed a stage and we are merely players, performers and portrayers. Each another's audience outside the gilded cage" -- N. Peart.
NEXT YEAR: I'm still trying to decide what to do with this year.



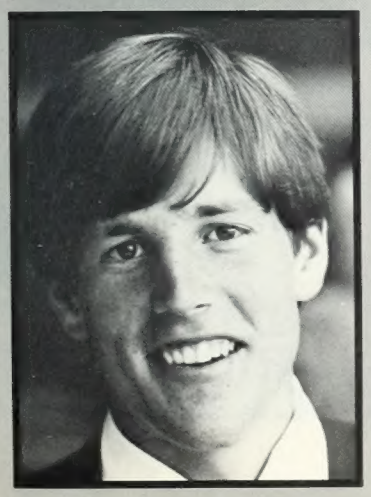
TODD IVEY (1981-1986)
NICKNAMES: Bob Toddy, H.T.
ACTIVITIES: 1st Cross-Country, 1st Fencing, U17 Rugger, assorted house-league teams, Head of Chapel, Chapel Boy, MWO of 12 platoon, Co-founder of Roger's Flee Club, Review photographer.
COMMENTS: My life at S.A.C. began in September of 1981. From MacDonald House to 4th House to Flavelle House, every step took me towards the ultimate goal: a future. My five years at S.A.C. were good ones. It was hard work, but definitely worthwhile. As I leave St. Andrew's, I take with me my education, many new friends, and a multitude of fond memories. I will never forget these years. To keep it short, let me express my thanks to "everyone" (you know who you are), with a special thanks to my Mom and Dad without whom . . . etc. Good luck to all the future Grads, especially Stoppy and Tuker. Finally, God bless my late Grandmother who was always there.
NEXT YEAR: Western for Pre-Med.



WARREN MACLEOD (1980-1986)
NICKNAMES: Spacemuffin, boomer war
SAYINGS: "Come on, guys. Mr. T won't find out!", "Don't laugh Brent, climbing stairs is serious business!", "No, sir, I'm not coughing. I'm laughing.", "Alright, so I'm gullible.", "What are you two laughing at?", "Alright what did I miss?"
ACTIVITIES: 1st Rugby (2 yrs.), 2nd Rugby (2 yrs.), 2nd Soccer (2 yrs.), 2nd Football, 2nd Swimming, 2nd Rifle team, U16 Soccer, U15 Cricket, U14 Cricket, U14 Basketball, attended Terry Fox Youth Centre and SOMA, Oli, Pooch, and Kev's testing specimen and personal chauffeur.
COMMENTS: Thanks Mom and Dad. You too, Oli. SAC's the best thing that's ever happened to me. I've had a great time!
NEXT YEAR: Western, York or South Africa



K. VLADIMIR HACHINSKI (1984-1986)
NICKNAMES: Mad Vlad, Comrade Vlad, Vlad the Russian, Insomniac of Flavelle
ACTIVITIES: Volleyball, Fencing, Basketball, Cricket, Military Band
From the time I arrived at St. Andrews 2 years ago, the time spent here has been a great learning experience. I met many new friends, and my mind was broadened by a different environment and change of pace. While I enjoyed my stay here at SAC, there have been bad times too. I would like to thank Mr. Foy for his guidance during these moments. I would also like to thank my parents for the opportunity to attend SAC, and their neverending support. Lastly, I would like to thank Shawn, James and Jim, who have made my experience at St. Andrews all the more enjoyable.
NEXT YEAR: Seneca for Nuclear Physics



PHILIP R. SOFFE

Open windows, locked doors, how to resist.
He's outside himself this time, here read this.
Only black monks have Auras, 19, 12, and 22
Camp Ahmek, Kyudo, Mugei-mumei Jutsu.

Open windows, Politics, Tennis, backroom boy
Chemistry in the eighties? Patronage ploys
An example set, an example followed
Houseleague (Ad Hoc), Cadets (Quid Pro Quo) and Debating too?

Lisa's gone, Heidi, foils to you. Silent kept.
They gave him money to decloak the prey
He could do so much yet -- Silence broken.
It's the world's biggest giveaway!

Truckin, cash those chips in, Lloyd
Like the pillager told me, you're devious
Girls and John a flashin' their keys on Main Street
Whatever became of Roy, is it grevious?

Dougal should remember the bonds
Only three honest men, and Nixon's one of them
Everyone likes the Pentagon
But bonds are stronger than trusts

To the masters of my disasters, I am growing
Thanks to you, I can also succeed.
M and D, thanks for always meeting my needs
And to the survivors, keep up your deeds

Concrete blocks have fallen
Skeletons to be seen
Like a river keep on flowing, having dreams.

I understand about indecision
I don't care if I get behind
People all in competition
All I want is to have my peace of mind.

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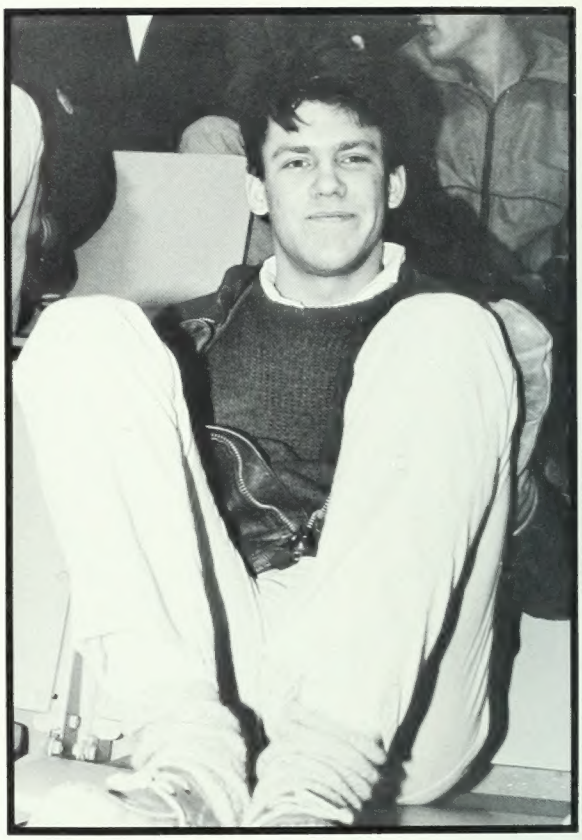
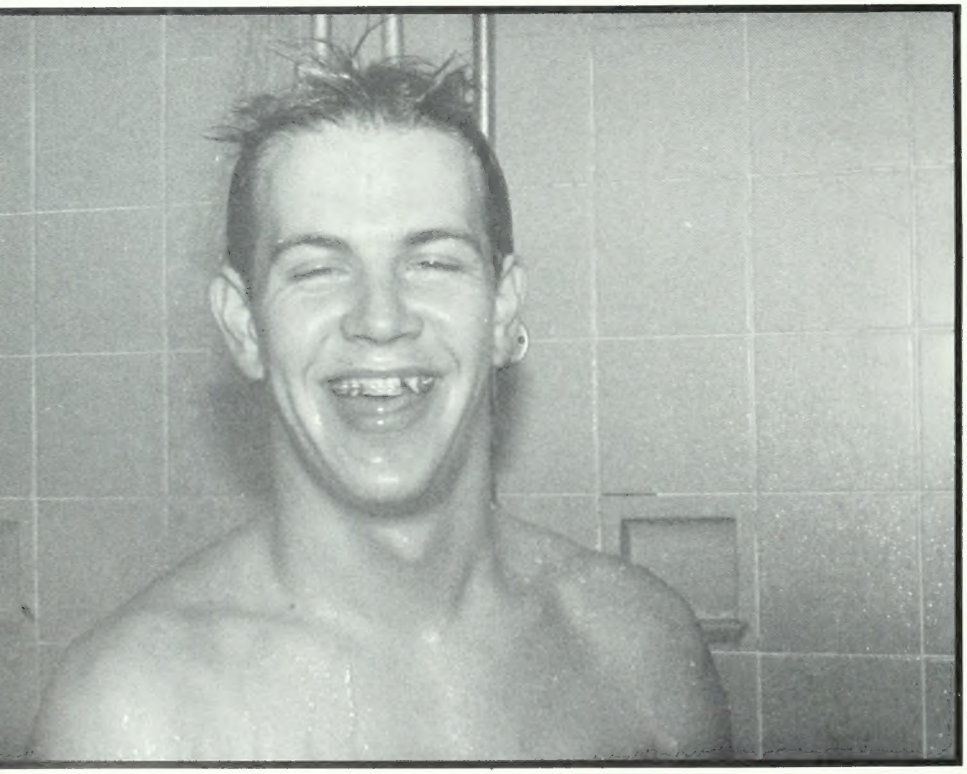
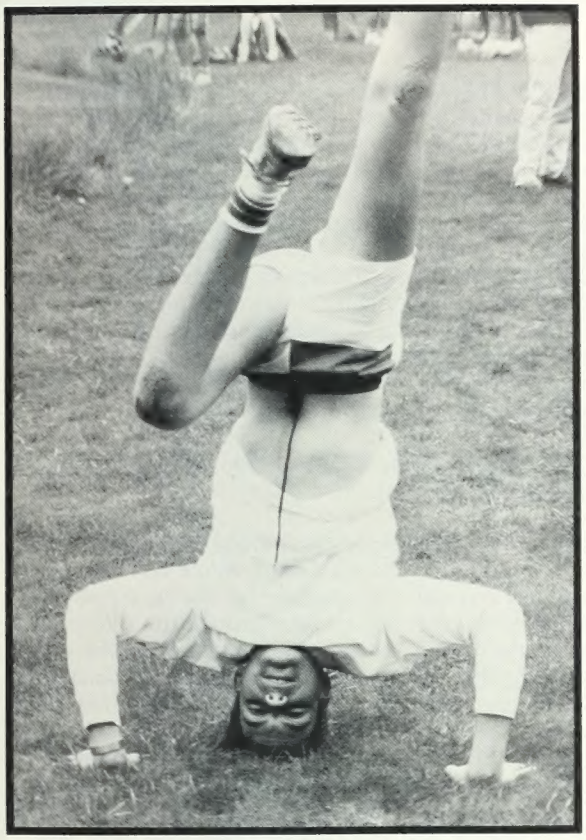
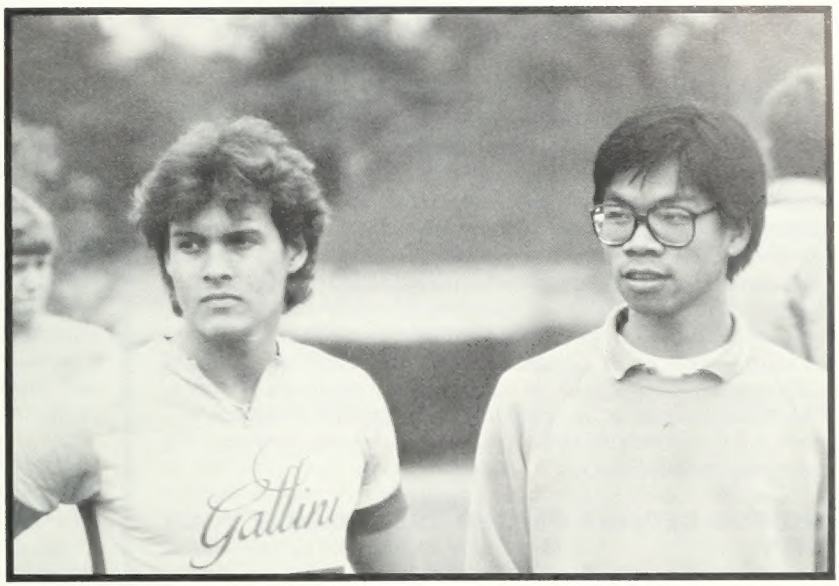




Adam, I'm coming to get you!

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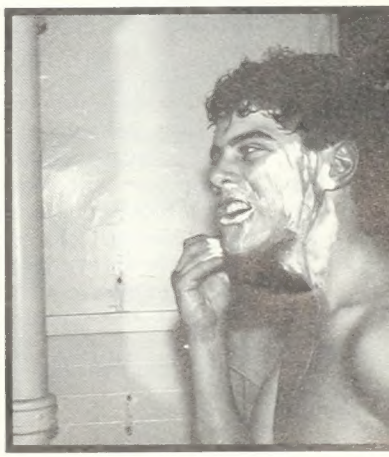


THE GREAT DEBATE

Involvement in debating continued at an all-time high, thanks to the depth of experience this year, and to the fine leadership provided by the executive under the co-presidency of Greg McGinnis and Steve Pitel. In addition it was a tremendous asset to have four effective heads of debating in the senior houses: Brent McPherson, Mark Smithyes, Hany Tawil and Trevor Tejada, and a capable secretary, Francis Hadeed, who posted the minutes literally within minutes of the conclusion of each meeting! Our liaisons with the lower school kindled the spark of interest in at least a couple of dozen first-time debaters. About forty different boys took part in tournaments away from home. My thanks to one and all for your contributions. Some particular accomplishments will be highlighted in the paragraphs to follow.

STEVE'S REPORT ON OUR TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY

In May 1985 at the English Speaking Union finals in London, England, I met Mr. Eric DiMichele, the speech and debate coach at Regis High School, a private boys' school founded and run by the Jesuits in New York City. At this time he extended a warm welcome to our school to visit Regis on a combined debating-sightseeing tour. Last November, our Expansion Week, he proved as good as his word, inviting us to spend a week in New York. Mr. Ray worked hard at our end to make the trip a reality, arranging flight tickets, hotel rooms and all the last-minute details. Nine of us flew out on Thursday October 31st, landing at LaGuardia Airport where we were met by our host families, each of whom had volunteered to billet one of more of our troop. Four more S.A.C. boys followed on Saturday after playing for their teams in tournaments.

Our six days in New York were filled with educational and cultural pursuits. Friday we toured Regis, studied a tape of the National Finals in Lincoln-Douglas debating (won by a Regis student), and prepared arguments for debates the next day. In the evening we split up to see movies or the Sixers-Nets game. Saturday Derek Robinson, Steven Dengler and I entered an L-D tournament in Liberty, New York. We did three rounds on the resolution, "Philosophies of hate should be suppressed for the good of society". That same day Ted Shaw entered a speech competition at Loyola doing an oral interpretation of a literary passage. We spent Sunday either relaxing with our hosts or seeing some of the sights of Manhattan such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Monday we attended classes at Regis, sampling courses in political science, theology and English, to name only a few. In the afternoon we were guests of The Hearn Society, their speech and debate club. For the benefit of our hosts, six of our number including Liam Morrissey and Terry Alexander presented a parliamentary debate, a format new to the Americans, on whether or not Canada should annex the United States.

Tuesday we took a six-hour bus tour of New York, seeing Chinatown, the South Street Seaport Museum, and the Church of St. John the Divine. Wednesday we shopped on Fifth Avenue, saw St. Patrick's Cathedral, and returned to Regis for an evening of impromptu speeches with students from several Manhattan schools. Ivan Lavrence, Steven Dengler and I represented our school: Ivan preaching a form of communism, Steve discussing caribou hunting (with uproarious results), and I poking fun at the Canadian national identity. After another late night, we met the next morning at Regis, bid our hosts farewell, and flew back to Toronto laden with souvenirs and happy memories.

This unique opportunity allowed us to sample the American style of debating, which we found refreshingly different from what we are accustomed to. We saw and experienced some of the best of what New York City has to offer. Finally, and most important, we established a firm relationship with our hosts whose homes and lives we shared for the week. Their friendship and personalities rounded out a most successful expansion week project. It is our fervent hope that the boys and coaches of Regis will come to visit with us here very soon. (S.P.)

GREG'S REPORT ON FULFORD, CLAN AND SOCIAL DEBATING

We did our best to retain possession of the Fulford Trophy which last year was won by St. Andrew's. We knew that our chances of doing this were diminished by the fact that we volunteered early in the fall to host the third and final tournament of the year. Despite the disadvantage of not being able to drop the low three of our nine senior placings, our position in the seventeen member schools remained very creditable indeed, fourth at the senior level and second at the junior. In term one at T.C.S. we were represented by Ivan Lavrence, Brent McPherson and Steve Pitel. Our three juniors, Sean Nazerali, Michael O'Connor and Derek Robinson all placed in the top five and were the very first winners of the new Bryan Jones Trophy. In term two at Havergal our juniors were Rod Boothby, Rob Meinzer and Kevin Worry while our seniors were Steve Dengler, Eric Jemetz and Greg McGinnis. Without hesitation we extend our warmest congratulations to Upper Canada for their splendid showing across the year.

In April it was our turn to host the Fulford and to look after the efforts of 96 visiting debaters. To Mr. Ray went the task of securing and briefing over 60 adult judges. To all the parents, friends and former students who turned out that day, to the approximately 50 Andreans who manned all the posts, and to my colleague Steve whose computer scoring program worked faultlessly, may I say a profound thankyou! The school was good enough to make available all our classrooms for the full day. Many of you sacrificed the chance to take advantage of a precious longer than usual weekend. Others were called upon to represent the school on the rugger field the same afternoon. As a result there were some tight moments, but everything turned out well. Some of the appreciative letters and phone calls we received afterwards made it all worthwhile.

SOCIAL DEBATING continued to be a popular aspect of our total program. In a schedule that becomes more heavily crowded every year, it isn't easy to arrive at workable dates for socials, but they do provide a great deal of fun and some valuable experience. We were happy to receive visits from Branksome Hall, Trafalgar Castle, St. Mildred's and St. Clement's (twice). We particularly appreciated an early invitation to go to Trafalgar and an end-of-the-year invitation to visit St. Mildred's-Lightbourn. This is becoming an annual tradition to which we look forward.

It is also my duty to report to you on the status of CLAN AND HOUSE DEBATING. The quality and success of the program are less easy to gauge in this case because of unpredictable factors, some of which are inevitable, others

less so. In the past we have tried to offer the opportunity of involvement to boys who would not ordinarily regard themselves as debating society members, and to bring on the younger boys who have little experience. These factors result in debates which may not be as well-prepared or polished. Less inevitable, but just as much a matter for concern is the attitude of those in the audience: can they be counted on to be appreciative and supportive? At the grade seven and eight level the debaters made a gallant effort; the grade nines produced some of the most proficient and well-behaved debates. The upper school debates on the other hand were too often mediocre or rowdy or both. We have diagnosed what ails and I should like to propose a remedy if not a cure -- division by grade rather than by house. Traditionally we have pitted one house against another and then ignored the ages of the speakers involved. We were trying to promote house spirit, but all too often the members of one house showed little respect for the speakers from another. To make matters worse grade tens and elevens might be asked to debate for the seniors and this unfortunately did not produce an attentive audience. These are the problems; we hope that division by grade will help to solve them. In the past moreover staff members have attended only under sufferance and grade thirteens have been reluctant to demand a good standard of behaviour from those around them. Ultimately responsibility for the success of clan debates is going to lie not with the debating society, but with the members of the student body. I can only pray that they will see its potential and allow it to continue. (G.M.)

LOWER SCHOOL DEBATING

We had three junior debating programs this year run by Ivan Lavrence, Oliver Herbst and Steve Pitel. Oli taught the grade nine boarders and Steve instructed the sevens and eights, while Ivan looked after the dayboys. We taught methods of preparation, rules of procedure and proper style and delivery. We held three inter-house debates with MacDonald winning the first two and Laidlaw coming back to capture the third. In January Brock Whalley, Lloyd Peruzza, Courtney Powers and Ian Michael competed in a junior tournament hosted by St. George's College, debating whether "terrorists' demands should be met in order to save lives". Brock emerged as our top debater. In the third term Sean Nazerali and Steve took some of the more promising juniors from the three programs and taught them refutation and cross-examination skills. They did impromptu speeches on "Macbeth" and debated the merits of world government. Two of these juniors, Blair Leggett and Ted Shaw, entered the Trafalgar Castle Tournament in May, arguing both sides of the resolution, "Hunger strikes are an unacceptable form of political action".

Perhaps our most noteworthy event was the second annual Round-Robin debating tournament at the end of the second term. Thirteen juniors from our lower school debated both sides of the resolution, "Military spending in Canada should be drastically curbed", and did a third unprepared round, "Elevator music is an evil influence". At the end of the afternoon six debaters were clearly above the rest of the field, and they competed in a model debate on the topic, "Man is doomed without religion". A panel of six judges chose the Prime Minister, Wilf Dinnick of grade nine, as the best speaker of the debate. The overall winner based on the combined totals of the first three rounds was Ian Michael of grade seven, edging out Stephen Rotstein of grade nine. Book prizes went to the top four debaters in the model round, and scrolls were presented to the day's top six. Special thanks go to a number of people: the debaters for showing their commitment and energy, the dozen senior officials for giving their time to act as judges, Steve for initiating and organizing the day, and Mr. Jemetz for providing us with our "just desserts"! (S.P. - R.R.)

FINAL PLAUDITS FROM R.R.

My thanks to Steve and to Greg for compiling what has gone before. As I said at the outset, I can't recall a year when we had such capable leadership or when the executive was so responsible and pleasant to work with. I would be remiss if I didn't recognize several other achievements that occurred this year.

Late in 1985, designated by the U.N. as International Youth Year, a very special tournament was sponsored in Toronto by Ismaeli Youth and the Ontario Student Debating Union. Thanks to their fine showing in preliminary qualifying competition we were represented by Robert Meinzer, Kevin Worry and Steve Pitel. Final rounds were held in the Metro Convention Centre before a large audience including the Lieutenant-Governor. After close to three days of competition Kevin emerged as the top junior debater and public speaker while Steve was runner-up in the senior high division. Our congratulations to them!

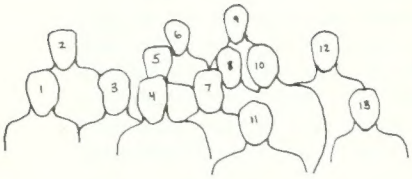
Another long-awaited accomplishment: at last we got involved in bilingual debating. Eric Jemetz, Rob Dubé, Grant Nash and Scott Armstrong took the plunge and we were very proud when Scott came in third out of all Ontario contestants seeking the right to go to the Nationals. As it was he qualified to go to the Provincials in Ottawa; the date however coincided with a key sports fixture and Scott felt he belonged with his team here. A little earlier Steve Pitel had been the runner-up for our region in the English division leading to the National Seminar. Of course we just have to accept these disappointments. In my capacity as coach I did have the good fortune to travel to Halifax in May as part of the Ontario delegation. My thanks to Mr. W.P. Skinner for making it possible to be away. He has been a good friend to debating and to me personally on so many occasions. Next year the venue for the National Seminar will be Toronto and I expect we shall be welcoming some 80 delegates from all the provinces and territories into our midst for a day or two. This is a rare opportunity. Please do be part of it if you can.

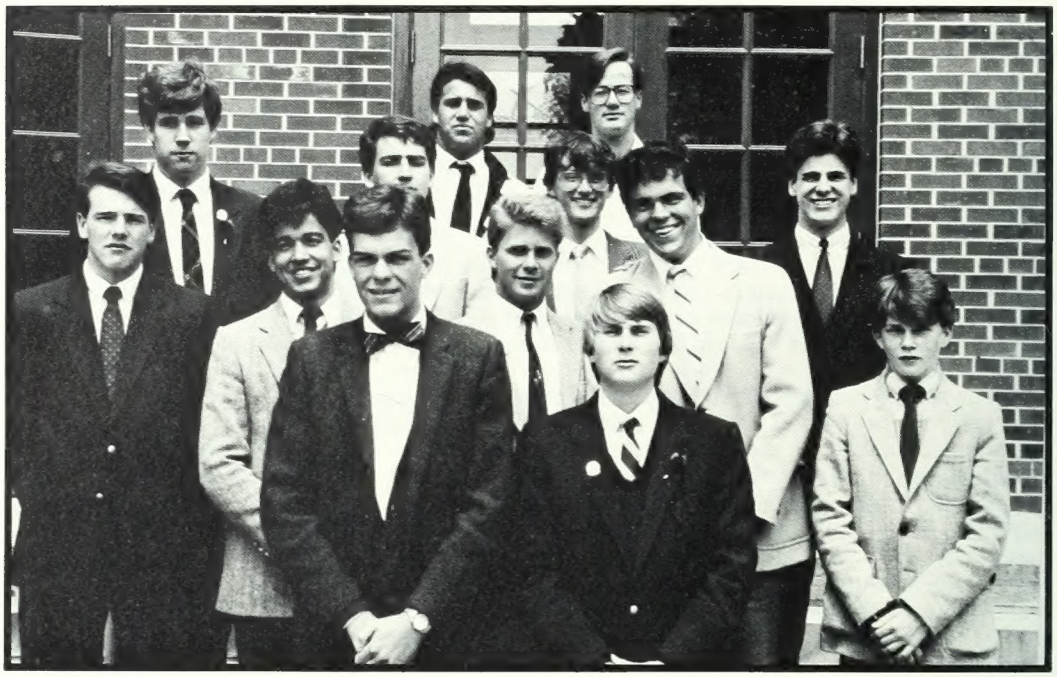
On Prize Day for reasons that will be obvious Steve Pitel received the Brooks Trophy and Kevin Worry the Mitchell Prize. Honourable mention for the latter would include Robert Meinzer and Sean Nazerali. For the first time the award made to the President, in this case Presidents, of the Debating Society was made in the name of the late Craig Leslie. Craig is remembered with affection by many in our number and we thank his friends and family for choosing to make this gesture.

What of the future? Am I apprehensive? Not a bit of it! We shall have Ivan Lavrence bringing his wisdom and experience to the top spot. Steve Dengler and Scott Armstrong will be his Vice-Presidents. I see lots of good times ahead!

Rupert Ray, Head of Debating

THE DEBATERS





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5. I. Lavrence
6. J. Rosenfeld
7. H. Tawil
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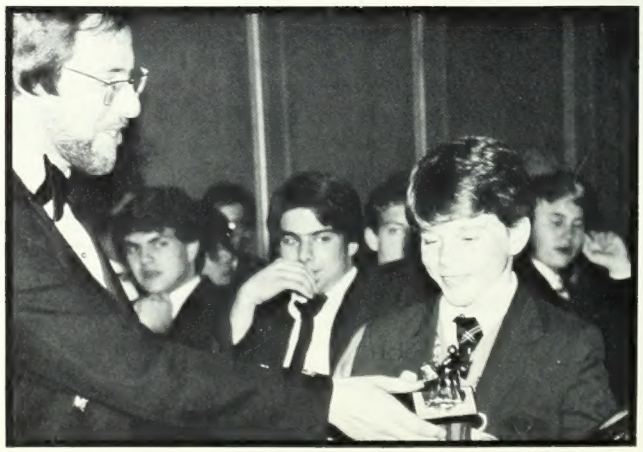
12. J. Morgan
13. K. Worry

Expansion Week Debaters in New York City



INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CLUB

Royal Commonwealth Society Student Conference

T. Myrans Esq., M. Fell, C. Bona, S. Dengler **Absent:** F. Hadeed.

Southern Ontario Model U.N. Assembly

Back Row: S. Armstrong, T. Tejada, W. MacLeod, T. Myrans Esq. **Front Row:** G. McGinnis, S. Pitel, D. Adshade

This was a year of consolidation rather than expansion. Our long association with the Canadian Institute of International Affairs continued, but suffered because of that organization's decision to reduce its evening lecture series in favour of late afternoon meetings in Toronto. This made it more difficult for us to take advantage of the Institute's extraordinary programmes. Even so, a number of our students were fortunate enough to hear the following speak during the course of the year: the Governor-General of Canada; the Canadian Minister of Justice; the Executive Director of the Canadian Centre for Arms Control and Disarmament; and Col. C.P. Stacey, one of Canada's most prominent historians, who discussed the historical background to the present free-trade negotiations with the United States.

In other areas, we continued existing programmes and introduced new ones. The (Terry Fox) Canadian Youth Centre, located in Ottawa, was as popular as always with our students. Six had the privilege of spending a week in the nation's capital to study various aspects of Canadian life. Francis Hadeed examined Canadian Arts and Culture; Ivan Lavrence and John Morgan took part in the Canadian Studies programme; Todd Dow and Adam Barta saw the latest in Canadian Science and Technology; and Geoff Cornish worked with the Stats Can computer to understand better the workings of the Canadian Economy.

Our fifth year as participants in the annual Royal Commonwealth Society Student Conference, held in Ottawa this year from May 4-10, was a great success. Our delegates were Conrad Bona, Steven Dengler, and Mark Fell, who represented the nation of Jamaica, in a week-long simulation of the actual meetings of the Heads of Government of the Commonwealth. We are deeply grateful to the Prime Minister of Jamaica, the Rt. Hon. Edward Seaga, for his personal interest in, and help to, our delgation. The information supplied by him and his office made us well-prepared indeed. Partly as a result of this aid, our students won great distinction for themselves and their School by being named the best delegation of the Conference, the one which best emulated the true spirit of the Commonwealth of Nations.

Finally, the Club embarked on a new venture this year by entering, for the first time the Southern Ontario Model United Nations Assembly (S.O.M.A.) - yet another week-long debate in Toronto that simulates the activities of the United Nations. Being "new", we were given two tough assignments: to represent the nations of Libya (delegates: Greg McGinnis, Warren McLeod and Stephen Pitel) and Haiti (delegates: David Adshade, Scott Armstrong and Trevor Tejada). Scott Armstrong distinguished himself by winning S.O.M.A.'s Best Speech Award, and Stephen Pitel won yet another award as the Best Delegate to the U.N. Legal-Political Committee.

It has been a most productive year. We hope that those of you who read this page and who are returning next year will continue your activities with us or join one of our many programmes or activities.

T. Myrans

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE PLAYERS

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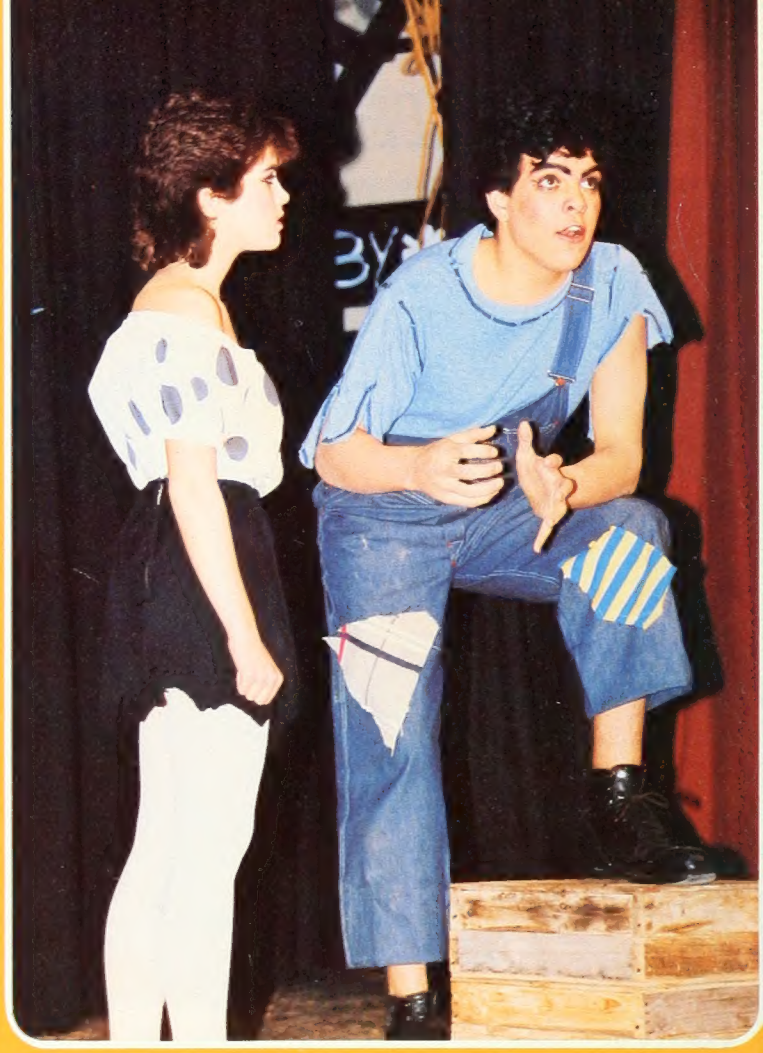

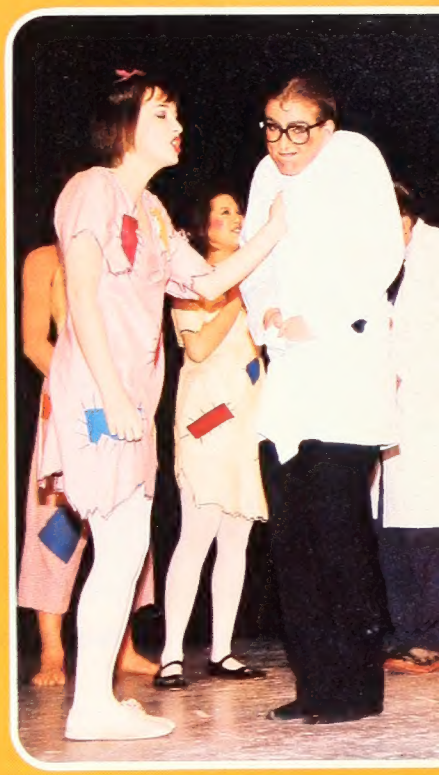

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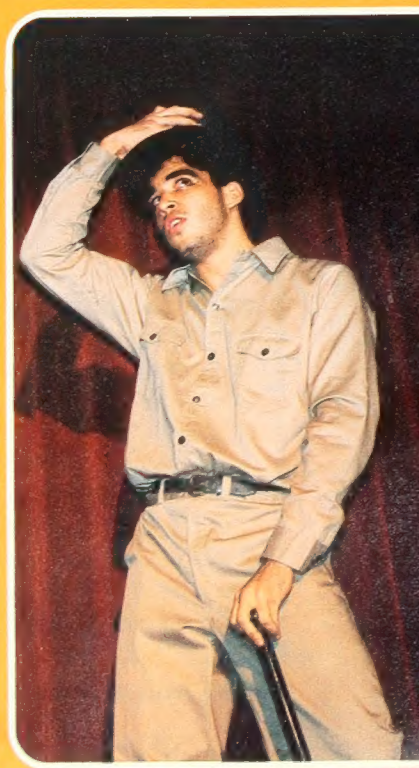

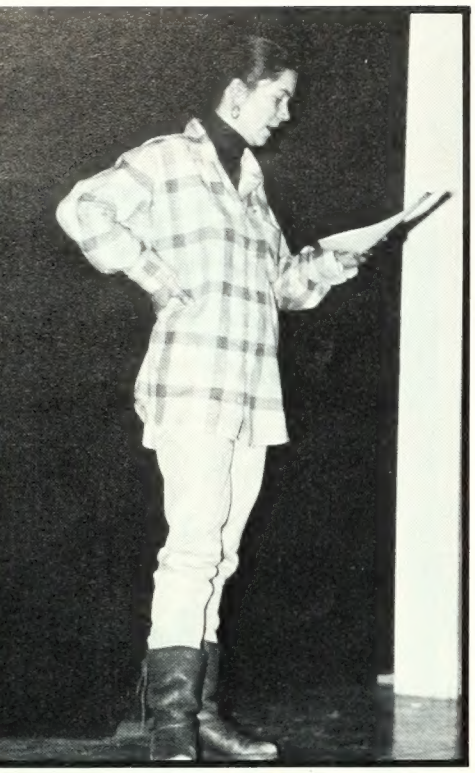

BEHIND THE SCENES OF

Another challenging musical was presented this year when the Saint Andrew's College Players presented "Li'l Abner". Everyone's attitude and enthusiasm were as outstanding as ever, making all of the seven weeks very enjoyable. People like the outstanding director, Mrs. Clements, and her musical counterpart, Mr. Clements, made each practice the highlight of the day. Mr. Halstead also added much colour as the staff liason. Big and small actors alike, the folks from Dogpatch were a mighty fine group to work with. Behind the scenes, the stage crew (Sean Lundy as "God" and Derek Archibald as "the Artist") worked as hard as ever to create a realistic and well managed set. Their sense of humour and patience were also appreciated during the performances. Mrs. Ham and her staff again did a tremendous job of fitting the entire cast with one and many times two and three costumes. Sean Kerr, Mrs. Hurley, and their crew should also be credited with an excellent job of make-up and making everyone look beautiful.

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LI'L ABNER

CAST

Ken Cameron	Lonesome Polecat/Russian Commentator
Ian Hayman	Hairless Joe
Rob Pollock	Romeo Scragg/Soldier
Rob Dubé	Clem Scragg/Soldier
Blair Scarlett	Alf Scragg/Waiter
Susan Millar	Moonbeam McSwine
Matthew Stewart	Marryin' Sam
David Somerville	Earthquake McGoon
Tanya Sim	Daisy Mae
Liam Morrissey	Pappy Yokum
Deanna Rose	Mammy Yokum
Mark Smithyes	Li'l Abner
Jamie Ogden	Mayor Dawgmeat/Policeman
David Young	Senator Phogbound/Scarsdale/Dr. Krogmeyer
Adam Neal	Dr. Finsdale/Waiter/President
Derek Robinson	Evil-Eye Fleagle/Small Govt. Man/Unwashable Scragg
Jim Clarke	Available Jones/Dr. Scheifetz/Unappetizing Scragg
Kathryn Larsen	Stupefyin' Jones/Society Guest/Unbearable
Sean Nazerali	Colonel/Cedric Softwicke/Secretary # 1
Trevor Tejada	General Bullmoose
Tracey Goyea	Appassionata von Climax/Scarsdale Scragg
Dylan Owen	Dr. Smithborn/Large Govt. Man/Unsociable
Max Wyndham-West	Hank/Society Guest/Creighton
Chris Hind	Unemployment Man/Hare/Hank (converted)
Ron Reardon	Speedy McRabbit/Zeke (converted)
Sean Wynn	Policeman/Zeke (original)
Lori Hendersen	Lola (girl)/Unthinkable
Kevin Kilmer	Luke (original)/Society Guest
Jason Callender	Luke (converted)/Secretary # 2
Wendy Williams	Dee-Dee (wife)
Margaret Cousins	Carmen (wife)
Samantha Dubiel	Bonnie (wife)
Jeni Pilling	Lillian (wife)
Geoff Hill	Reeder/Society Guest
Tracey Keffer	Scarlett (girl)
Kristy Bone	Meg (girl)
Hilary Owen	Marion (girl)/Society Guest
Susan Cruickshank	Adelaide (girl)/Society Guest
Peter Kee	Linn/Society Guest
Steven Dengler	McClure
Jon Hart	Rufe (original)/Secretary # 3
John R. Morgan	Rufe (converted)/U.S. News Commentator

The Place - Dogpatch, U.S.A. The Time - 1956

PRODUCTION CREDITS

Producer		Hány Tawil
Director		Lee Clements
Assistant Director		Trevor Tejada
Musical Director		J.C. Clements, Esq.
Percussion		R.W. Meagher, Esq.
Production Advisor		A. Halstead, Esq.
Stage Manager		Sean Lundy
Stage Crew	Pearse Brett	Dave Craig
	Sean Kerr	Adam Barta
	Jim Heimbecker	Mike Webber
	Sandeep Sharma	Will Hill
	André Bowe	Richard Fadil
	Andrew Steeper	
Backdrop & Set Design		Derek Archibald
Programme Design		Francis Hadeed
Make-Up Manager		Sean Kerr
Crew		Mrs. Nancy Hurley
		Jeff Laceby
		Dan Elder
		Bill Ansell
		Paul Abel
Lighting Manager		Brian Fordham
Assistants		Patrick Rae
		Andrew Batchelor
Property Master		Jim Heimbecker
Assistant		Garth Hadley
Sound Effects		Sandeep Sharma
Wardrobe Mistress		Mrs. P. Ham
Assistants		Mrs. Ruli
		Mrs. M. Donnelly
		Mrs. L. Rolfe
Front of House		Greg Dunlap
Ushers		Ron Whalen
		Tom Capling
		Rob Armstrong
		Aman Patel
		Andrew Schofield
		Don Whalen
		Mike Paletta
Seniors' Night Co-ordinator		Mrs. J. Somerville

Organ supplied courtesy of Classic Organ Co. Ltd., Markham, Ontario.

LOWER SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

Allan Best, Mark Shillum and Shinsuke Miyake in "Relive Quebec, 13 July 1668"

Matthew Brown in "The Three Swine of Small Stature"

Grant Innes, "Putting on the Ritz"

Brad Archdekin in "Domino"

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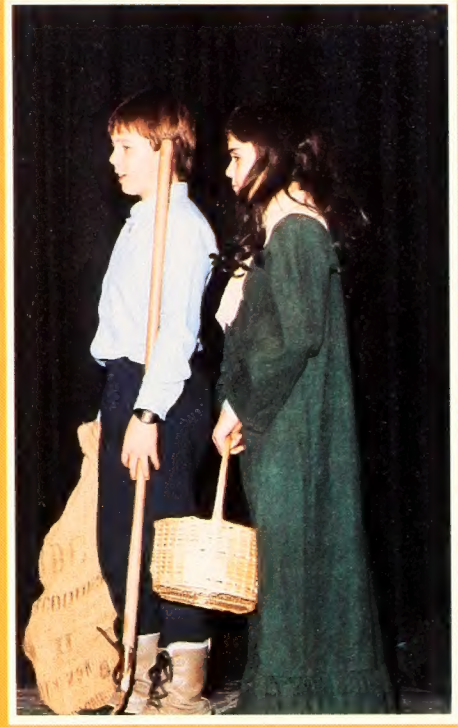
Nick Rose and Todd Mank in "Hounded by Basketballs"

Liam Robinson in "Relive Quebec"

J. Ginou and S. Armstrong in "Relive Quebec"



Grade 9C in "Run, Mother Run"

RUGBY TOUR

Back Row: S. Swan Esq., P. Mantrop, J. Plouffe, B. Harris, M. Smythes, M. Fry, M. Townsend, R. Dick, P. Kitchen Esq., G. Smith Esq. **Middle Row:** S. MacDonald, J. Whalen, J. Rankin, M. Tawil, B. Ansel, C. Walden, M. Brewer, R. Hiscox, D. Cherry. **Front Row:** W. MacLeod, S. Sterling, R. Rea, H. Tawil, D. Archibald, J. Heimbecker, P. Brett

An hour after the final March exam, 22 students and three staff met at Lester Pearson Airport, bound for the first ever SAC rugby tour. The mood was one of relief and anticipation.

Eight hours later, at 7:30 a.m. local and 4:30 a.m. E.S.T., we landed at Prestwick, our eyes unaccustomed to the green pastures around us. This was only the first of many pleasant surprises.

Up at the crack of dawn, Mr. Cochrane, the Fettes Headmaster, had taken the trouble to welcome us personally, and this set the standard for the superb hospitality we all received at Fettes. Richie Rea was a standout in this regard, and we soon realized what sort of time he had during his two terms there last year.

Our first practice was after lunch on that day, and the soreness afterwards testified to our poor level of fitness. That evening, the students were invited to attend a performance of 'Jesus Christ Superstar', and survived until the intermission, when jet-lag regretfully took its toll. Meanwhile, PGK and SDS went to a coaches' meeting and, returning on foot, found themselves locked in the local Gardens.

Saturday night in Edinburgh, the roles were reversed. The adults were invited to the Closing Night of the musical, enjoyed a fine performance, and proceeded to bed. Or so we thought. Surprise followed surprise and PGK ended up pursuing and accosting moonlit statues.

Sunday saw some of us playing an impromptu 7-a-side game against Fettes, who were into field hockey by that time, and were not able to play a full-sided game. It was a valuable lesson, and provided us with our first 'contact' game.

Monday came, and with it, the Bedards. We welcomed their familiar faces and played a reasonably encouraging, though obviously rusty game against Daniel Stewart's and Melville's College. Although we had said goodbye to Fettes' accommodation, the Edinburgh schools are very close geographically, and we were able to maintain contact with all our friends there. Monday and Tuesday were spent being billeted by DSMC.

We had time on Tuesday and Wednesday to practice and sightsee, and transfered to our Academy billets in the afternoon. The adults, including the Sterlings by this time, were unaware of what went on during the two night stay there. It was a case of 'no news is good news'. The Academy game on Thursday, against their 1987 XV, was very enjoyable and a great improvement on the first game. We scored what most considered the best try of the game, and one of the best of our 1986 season.

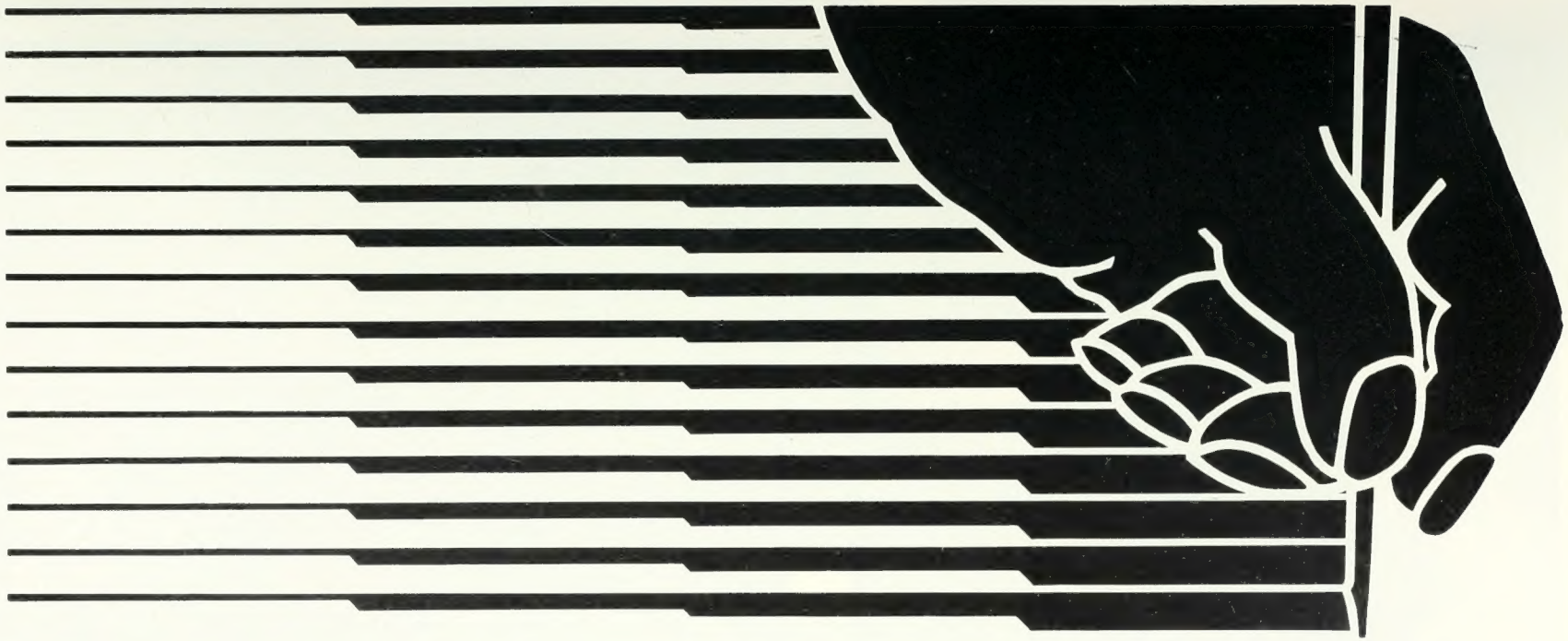
Friday was a **long** day. We stumbled to the train station for a 7:30 a.m. departure. Representatives from all three schools and, of course, Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane, were there. Bill Harris, however, was not. Only after he had scrambled onto the moving train was he truly thankful for his high level of fitness.

Friday was the beginning of an International Weekend, and we soon realized that this meant half of Scotland was travelling to the Emerald Isle, ostensibly to watch the game, but I'm not sure how. Anyway, the atmosphere aboard the trains and ferries that weekend was high-spirited, to say the least, and one in which we gladly participated.

By 7:30 p.m., after transfers in Glasgow, Belfast (an eerie city) and Dublin, we arrived at St. Columba's College, exhausted. Their term had finished, so we had the school to ourselves. The following morning's game against their 1st XV was extremely tough, and we did well to keep the score respectable, for no quarter was given.

The afternoon provided our 'raison d'etre' in Dublin, the international. 55,000 thronged to the game, and we saw a tense and exciting match, which Scotland narrowly won. We were almost unanimous in our delight (Pearse), for years at St. Andrew's and a week in Edinburgh had had its effect. Soon after, most of the party dispersed as the tour was officially over. The small group left returned to Prestwick Sunday and flew home to cold and blizzards the next day. We had been spoiled by warmth and sun most of the week.

On trips such as these, thanks are due to many (for hospitality, camaraderie and assistance), and memories are both collective and individual. Some of those collective have been recorded here, those individual maybe elsewhere. We had a wonderful time; it was a first for rugby at SAC, and one to be repeated.



ART AND LITERATURE

Warren MacLeod Gr. 13

Gorden Kemp Gr. 10

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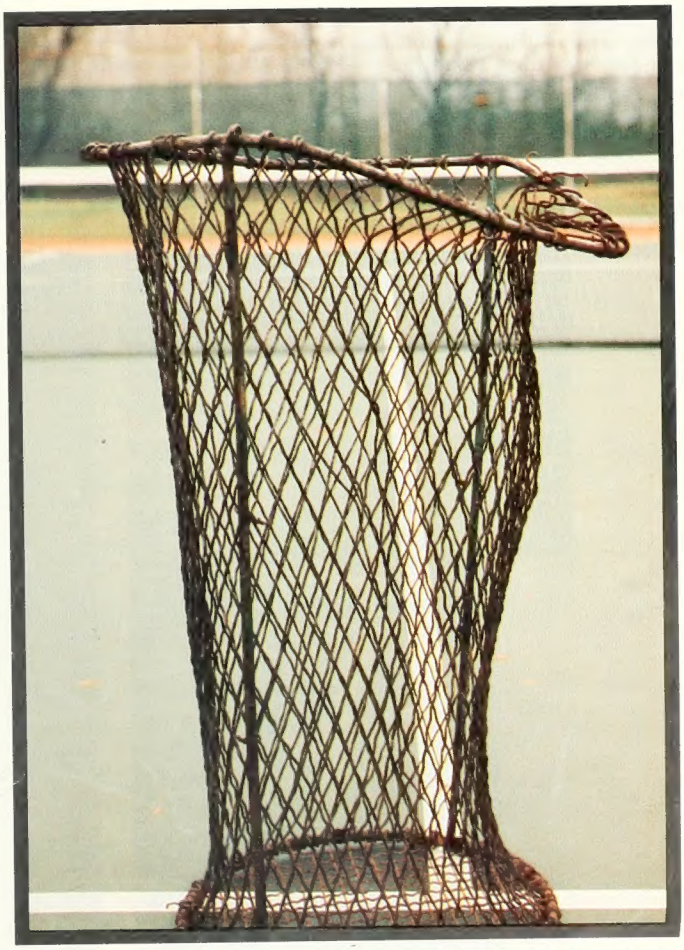
Rob Saley Gr. 10



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LADIES GUILD ESSAY WINNER

THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

The beat of a bongo drum. The long melodic phrases of a piano. The sad, mellow voice of a violin. These sounds, in their own way, say something, and this method of expression is called music. Music is an important facet of human culture, and is present the world over. This paper shall attempt to illustrate the idea that music is indeed the universal language.

Since the beginning of history, music has played a part in our daily lives. Archaeologists have found evidence that ancient man played music, perhaps in some kind of tribal dance. Soon after this, man developed other ways of making sound, like blowing air through a hollow reed. This sound may have been found pleasing, and one may have played the reed to please other tribe members. It was soon discovered that one could express oneself through how he made the sound -- shrilly if he was angry, or softly if he was content. This is how music began, as a method of communication.

As man began to spread out into distinct areas of habitation, each "tribe" brought their special kind of music with them. One tribe may have preferred the reed, another the thud of pigskin. This distinction of music survives even today, each culture having its favorite style. But music's primary purpose has remained the same -- as a method of communication.

In our day and age, music has evolved into countless forms. The still popular classical music of the 1600's has changed into the electrically produced rock music of the 20th century. And as one listens to music, one can visualize a theme, a message that the composer was thinking of when he wrote the music. For instance, in Vivaldi's **Four Seasons / Spring,** one can easily visualize a landscape bursting in bloom.

Similarly when one listens to a power-packed rock concert, images of leather-jacketed bikers with chains sometimes flash through our minds. Again the composer specifically wrote the piece to convey this message. And wherever one may travel, he will find that music fulfills the same purpose -- it is a way of conveying ideas from one person to another, a way of expressing oneself.

Now as man reaches out into space with his deep space probes, he includes a message with the craft, and what better way to convey the heart of human culture than through music? Called **The Sounds of Earth,** this gold-plated record is firmly fixed on the Voyager spacecraft's hull, and is designed to last millions of years. Scientists knew that an alien's hope of understanding human languages would be astronomically slim. But they also knew that music can be understood without a dictionary, and will say the same thing as words.

Through the thousands of years of human civilization music has evolved from the mere tones of air through a reed to the electronic sounds of today's synthesizers. Still it has remained one of the best methods of expression, and as we extend out into space, we offer our gift of music to other cultures in other galaxies. Now, more than ever, music is the truly universal language.

Mark Lige'
S.A.C. Grade 11

Steve McDonald
(Grade 12)

SOME CANDIDATES FOR INCLUSION IN T.S. ELIOT'S OLD POSSUM'S BOOK OF PRACTICAL CATS - Created by members of the Grade 7 English classes.

Space permits us to include only names and occasional choice lines. Connections you'll have to make for yourself, but the clues are often present. Thanks to the 23 authors!

Gung-Ho, the battling cat
Penrith, the shoemaker's cat
Boucan, the buccaneer's cat
Arnold, the sewing cat
Calico Kid, the cowboy cat
Lard, the fat cat
Miss Pistofetmes, the grumbling cat
Rumplesneezer, the truck stop cat
Ace, the air base cat
Jolly Jack, the rooftop cat
Alcapon, the Mafia cat
Mr. Hands, the sailing cat
Captain Bly, the pirate cat
Mr. Badynosphely, the bad luck cat
Sam, the robot cat
Captain Wutholmy, the flying cat
Helper, the firemen's cat
Lieutenant Sanders, the cadet cat
Jennyanyrussel, the tipsy cat
plus Mr. Brandy, to say nothing of
the Adam cat, the Manny cat, and the Rambo cat!

This hardworking cat wakes at seven-fifteen
From that time on it's clean, clean, clean.

The food he eats has to be first class:
Caviar, paté and filet mignon.

He walks all day till it's very late
And inspects his favourite F-108.

He never slips and never trips and rarely gets off-balance.

Tonight he sang till applause was thrown at him
In the form of shoes, pots, pans and a book called "Cursing in Latin".

High on Mount Olympus, that's where I was back when
I fought Daedalus, Willemean and the evil Groton.

She sits on the mat and gives a great cheer
Which brings out the mice to have a tall beer.

His crew, a nasty bunch of sea dogs straight from Satan's grog-shop.

His meals are not just scrumptious
Because they're so delumptious.

He hates stealing, but is fond of robbing.
He's the King of the Caribbean.

He's now settled down, still far out of town,
Rescuing American MIA kittens.

He goes to many a college game
Like S.A.C. and Notre Dame.

He's quick with a gun -- makes the outlaws run.
When his whiskers quiver -- the bad people shiver.

He carries a cutlass at his side, and a dagger in his teeth.

PRIZE DAY

LOWER SCHOOL HONOURS LIST

LOWER II

1.	J.E. Morgan V	85.9%
2.	P.A. Arhanic	83.8
3.	J.W. Dennis	80.5
4.	D.H.K. Zoebelein II	80.2
5.	G. Cheung II	80.0
=	I.C. Michael	80.0
=	M.A. Shillum II	80.0

UPPER II

1.	R.J. Chin II	86.5%
2.	D.B. Hancock	84.2
3.	C. Mitchele	82.2
4.	L.A. Perruzza	81.4
5.	M.J. Umphrey	80.9

1.	The Winnett prize for highest general proficiency in composition, grammar, spelling and writing in Lower II	J.E. MORGAN V
2.	The Social Science prize for combined highest standing in History and Geography in Lower II.	J.E. MORGAN V
3.	The Mathematics prize for highest standing in Lower II	P. ARHANIC
4.	The Gauss Contest prize for Mathematics in Lower II	G. CHEUNG
5.	The Kilgour-Campbell English prize for proficiency in composition, grammar, spelling and writing in Upper II	D.B. HANCOCK
6.	The John Young Social Science prize for combined highest standing in History and Geography in Upper II	R.J. CHIN II
7.	The Art prize for highest standing in Lower and Upper II	R.J. CHIN II
8.	The Mathematics prize for highest standing in Upper II	T.T. PAK
9.	The Gauss Contest Prize for Mathematics in Upper II.	C. MITCHELE
10.	The Science prize for highest standing in Lower and Upper II	C. MITCHELE
11.	The Music prize for highest standing in Lower and Upper II	M.J. UMPHREY
12.	The Improvement Prize for the boy in UII who has made the greatest percentage improvement from June 1985 to June 1986	A.A. NEWALL

HONOURS LIST FORM III

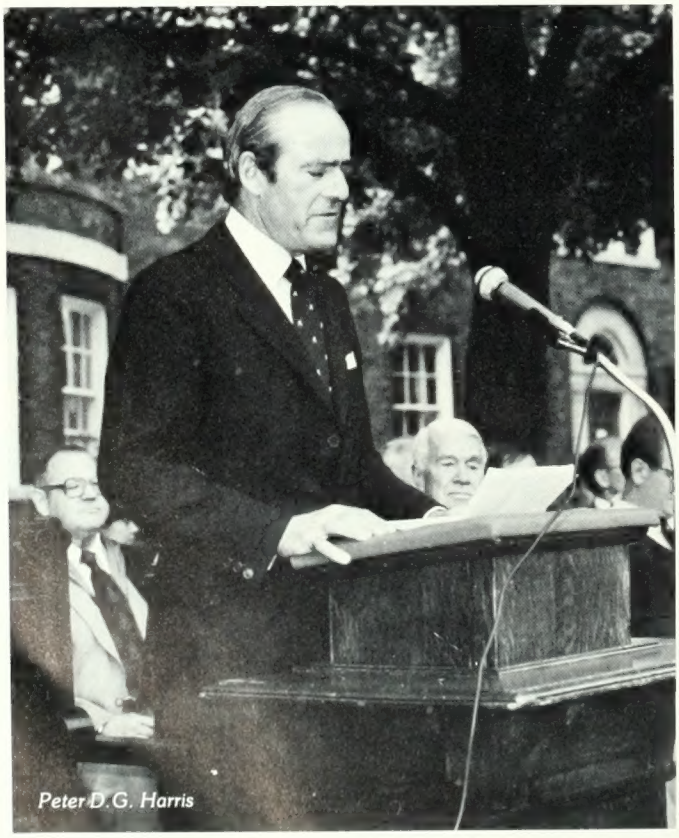
1.	T.K. Stuempel	86.7%
2.	J.C. Barton II	84.6
3.	B.O. Chin I	83.7
4.	C. Cattrall	82.3
5.	J.S. Schofield II	81.1
6.	K.D.B.R. Ketchum	80.6
	C.G. Emerson	80.6

FORM III PRIZES

1.	The English prize for highest standing in Form III	T.K. Stuempel
2.	The Social Science prize for highest standing in Form III	T.K. Stuempel
3.	The Science prize for highest standing in Form III.	T.K. Stuempel B.O. Chin I
4.	The Art prize for highest standing in Form III	B.O. Chin I
5.	The Mathematics prize for highest standing in Form III	W. Ho II
6.	The Pascal Mathematics Contest award for Form III	B.C. Leggett II
7.	The French prize for proficiency in Forms LII, UII and III	A.C. Tzembelikos
8.	The Music Prize for highest standing in Form III	J.C. Barton II
9.	Improvement Prize for the boy in Form III who has made the greatest percentage improvement from June 1985 to June 1986	J.M. Herder

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Cameron Stewart Prizes given to the boys in Form III who have shown improvement in character personal growth.	C.M. Blakely C. Cattrall G.A. Innes I B.C. Leggett II J.D. Lester
The Edith Grant Trophy to the new boy in Macdonald House who has shown the greatest improvement towards becoming the ideal Andrean	C. Cheung
The King Memorial Trophy for the boy living in Macdonald House who excels in studies, games, deportment and character	J.M. Mills



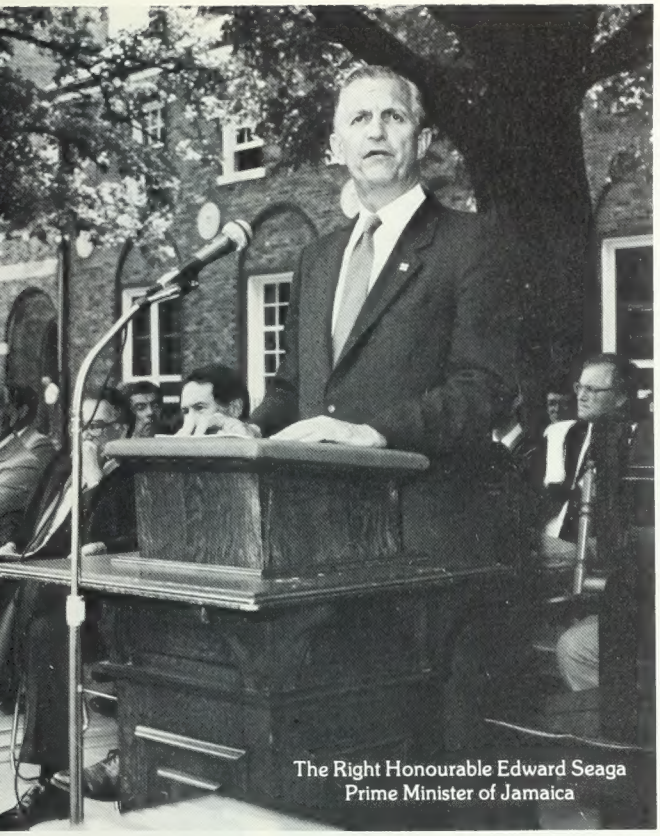
Peter D.G. Harris

HONOURS LIST FORM IV

1.	K.W. Worry	91.6%
2.	P.M. Morgan III	87.6
3.	S.M. Nazerali	86.8
4.	H.J. Barton I	86.4
5.	B.J. Harrison	84.8
6.	W.T. McClocklin	83.9
	M.D. Ellinger	83.9
8.	S.D. Timms	83.7
9.	C.C. Williams	83.0
10.	A.R. Batchelor	81.9
11.	G.B. Kemp	81.6
12.	J.G. Rees	81.1
13.	R.D. Boothby	81.0

FORM IV PRIZES

1.	The English prize for Form IV in memory of Mr. Walter Findlay	K.W. Worry
2.	The prize for highest standing in Computer Science I	K.W. Worry
3.	The Wyld Latin Prize	K.W. Worry
4.	The Science prize for highest standing in Form IV.	S.M. Nazerali K.W. Worry
5.	The Social Science prize for highest standing in Form IV	M.R. Ross II
6.	The Heather Inglis Memorial Prize for excellence in Form IV Mathematics	H.J. Barton I
7.	The Cayley Mathematic Contest Prize for Form IV	H.J. Barton I
8.	The Art prize for highest standing in Form IV	R.A. Saley
9.	The Music prize for highest standing in Form IV	J.A. Morgan IV D.P. Bradfield
10.	Improvement Prize for the boy in Form IV who has made the greatest percentage from June 1985 to June 1986	A.P. Manis R.E. Meinzer



The Right Honourable Edward Seaga
Prime Minister of Jamaica

HONOURS LIST FORM V

1.	S.A. De Piero	87.6%
2.	M.P. Lige	85.3
3.	W.A. Wilkes II	84.7
4.	K. Kilmer	81.5
5.	C.C. Hind	81.1
7.	W.W. Watson	80.4
8.	E.F. Seagram	80.0

FORM V PRIZES

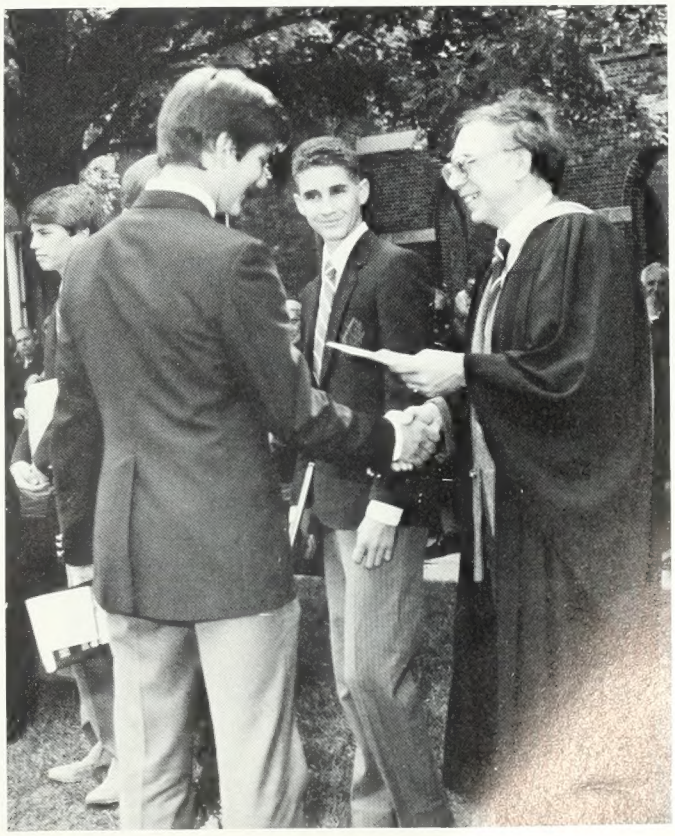
1.	The prize for highest standing in English	M.P. Lige
2.	The Ladies' Guild Essay Prize awarded for the best essay in Forms IV and V	M.P. Lige
3.	The Music Prize for highest standing in Form V	M.P. Lige
4.	The Andrew Armstrong Prize for Improvement in English in Forms IV, V and LVI	G.A. Fell II J.B. Grainge
5.	The French Prize for highest standing in Form IV or V	S.A. De Piero
6.	The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal in Science	S.A. De Piero
7.	The Fermat Mathematic Contest prize for Form V	S.A. De Piero
8.	The Louise MacDonald Sifton Prize for proficiency in Mathematics	S.A. De Piero
9.	The Social Science Prize for highest standing in Form V	E.F. Seagram
10.	The Art Prize for highest standing in Form V.	A.J. Dyack
11.	The B.R. Mitchell Trophy for the most proficient Intermediate Debater in Forms IV and V	K.W. Worry
12.	The Improvement Prize to the boy who makes the greatest percentage improvement from June 1985 to June 1986	C.A. Carey
13.	The Stuart B. Wood Memorial Prize to the member of Form V most distinguished in character, scholarship and games	S.A. De Piero

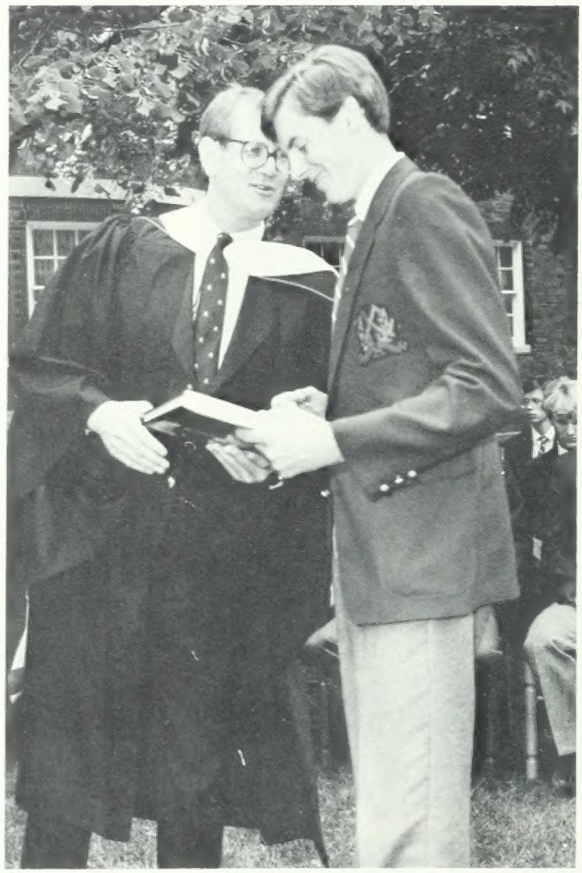
HONOURS LIST FORM LVI

1.	S.K. Sharma	87.4%
2.	J.M. Dunlap II	85.9%
3.	B.J. Farmer	84.7
4.	T.P. Callaghan	84.4
5.	J.B. Harris II	84.3
6.	R.A. Fadil	83.5
7.	A.S. Patel	83.0
8.	A.P.D. Beck	82.9
	I.Y. Lavrence	82.9
10.	C.W. Ansell	82.6
11.	A. Silverthorne	82.0
12.	J.H.P. Fraser	81.9
13.	M.P. Chen-Young	80.3
14.	R.L. Wilkes I	80.0

LOWER VI PRIZES

1.	The prize for highest standing in English	A.S. Patel J.B. Harris II
2.	The Henry deB Forde Economics prize for Lower VI	J.M. Dunlap II
3.	The Isabelle Cockshutt Prize for highest standing in History in Lower VI, presented by Mrs. G. Dempster	I.Y. Lavrence
4.	The Geography Prize for highest standing in Lower VI	B.J. Farmer
5.	The Science Prize for highest standing in Physics in Lower VI	B.J. Farmer
6.	The Reeves Art Prize for Lower VI	B.J. Farmer
7.	The prize for highest standing in Chemistry in Lower VI	S.K. Sharma
8.	The Mathematics Prize for highest standing in Lower VI	S.K. Sharma
9.	The Euclid Mathematics Contest Award for Lower VI	J.H.P Fraser
10.	The prize for highest standing in Computer Science II	R.A. Fadil
11.	The Dartmouth Club of Ontario Book Award	T.P. Callaghan
12.	The Improvement Prize to the boy who makes the greatest percentage improvement from June 1985 to June 1986	R.L. Wilkes I





HONOURS LIST FORM UVI

1.	S.G. Pitel	94.8%
2.	G.F. McGinnis	93.5
3.	P.J. Kiff	90.8
4.	F. Hadeed	90.0
5.	J.P.G. Hoffman	89.3
6.	M.J. Webber	87.8
7.	T.G. Fields	87.5
8.	T. Tejada	85.3
9.	W.W.Y. Lee I	84.5
10.	J.R. Clarke	84.2
	I.A. Hayman	84.2
12.	W. Cheung I	83.5
13.	J.R. Morgan I	83.2
14.	J.D. Politeski	83.0
15.	E. Jemetz	82.0
16.	A.J. Rothwell	81.7
17.	J.W. Chadwick I	81.3
18.	B. McPherson I	81.2
19.	T.A. Dow	80.8
20.	R.W. Banglmaier	80.5
21.	A.P. Barta	80.0

UPPER VI PRIZES

1.	The Charles Ashton Medal for English	G.F. McGinnis S.G. Pitel
2.	The Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History presented by Mrs. F.A. Schulman	S.G. Pitel
3.	The Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics	G.F. McGinnis
4.	The Upper VI Economics Prize	G.F. McGinnis
5.	The Descartes Mathematics Contest award.	G.F. McGinnis
6.	The French Prize to the boy in Lower and Upper Sixth who during his years at St. Andrew's College has made the best progress towards becoming bilingual.	S.M. Kelly S.K. Sharma
7.	The Geography Prize in Memory of Dick Gibb presented by Old Boys of 1953 Norman A. Cox and Robert H. Bradshaw.	M.J. Webber
8.	The Donald Cooper Medal in Science with special proficiency in Physics	T. Fields
9.	The H.E. Goodman Prize for Chemistry	P.J. Kiff
10.	The Dr. D.R. McLaughlin Memorial Prize for English and the Sciences	P.J. Kiff
11.	The LeHockey Biology Prize for Upper VI	J.R. Clarke II
12.	The American High School Mathematics Examination Award.	J.P.G. Hoffman
13.	The Guy Rutter Art Prize presented to the best artist in Upper VI	W. Macleod
14.	The Senior Music Prize for Lower and Upper VI	M.D. Stewart I
15.	The Improvement Prize to the boy in Upper VI who makes the greatest percentage improvement reckoned from June 1985 to June 1986	I.A. Hayman

SPECIAL PRIZES

1. The Craig R. Leslie Memorial Award presented to the President of the Debating Society. — G.F. McGinnis, S.G. Pitel
2. The Brooks Cup for best debater in Lower and Upper VI — S.G. Pitel
3. The Prize for Chapel Reading — L.G. Morrissey
4. The Theatre Prize presented by Mr. J.C. Mainprize for the best contribution in the field of dramatics. — M.I. Smithyes, T. Tejada
5. The Jim Herder Review Prize. — T. Tejada
6. The W.D. Newman Prize presented to the student who has contributed most to school life through photography. — G.S. Dunlap I
7. The Christopher Ball Prize for a distinguished overall contribution in the general field of the Arts. — S.P. Lundy
8. The George Etienne Cartier Medal in French presented by Mr. W.A. Beer, an Old Boy of the School. — P.J. Kiff
9. The Colonel Tilston Awards for Forms IV to UVI to honour the boys who, in the opinion of the masters, have set the best example in their class for effort, persistency and tenacity, in their studies and in all other school activities.

Lower II	G. Cheung
Upper II	R. Tsioros
Form III	J.M. Rowan
Form IV	T.T. Mirkopoulos
Form V	M. Paletta II
Form LVI	J.D.M. Smith
Form UVI	J.R. Clarke I

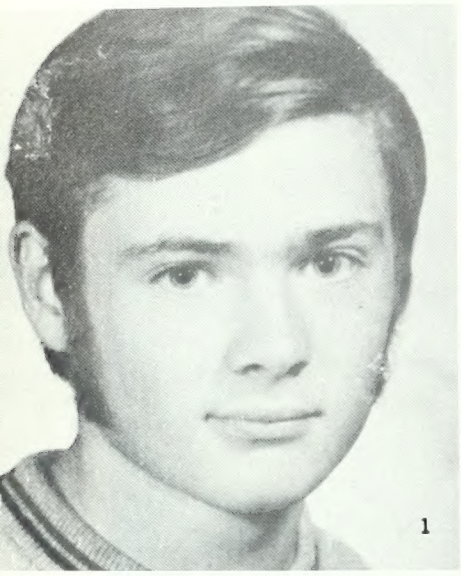
10. Errington Prizes in memory of Mrs. Clela Ellis awarded to graduating students who made a distinguished contribution to the life of SAC.
11. The SAC Long Service Medals — D. Archibald, F. Hadeed, S.P. Lundy, S.G. Pitel, J.G. Rosenfeld, G.S. Dunlap I, P.A. Eide, D.G. Hiltz, J.P.G. Hoffman, E. Jemetz, T.B. Lawson, D.S. Mason, G.P. McGinnis, J.W. Ogden, D.L. Owen, J.A.E. Parker, J.G. Rosenfeld, A.J. Rothwell, G.R. Selley, P.R. Soffe, A.M. Steeper, H.A. Tawil I
12. The School Prize to the Head Prefect
13. The Hockin Trophy for Lower School Clan Competition

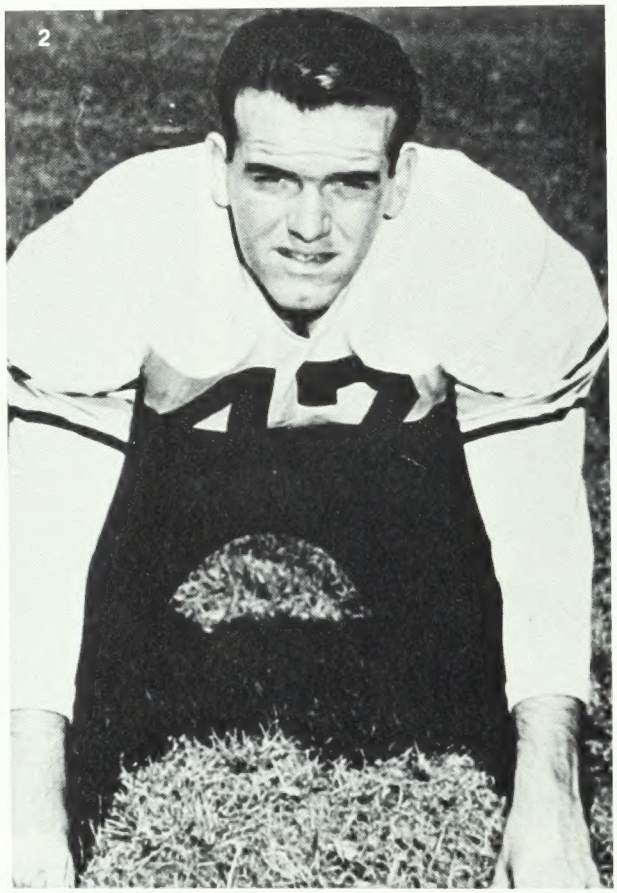
4th Wallace	1022 points
3rd Bruce	1097 points
2nd Douglas	1163 points
1st Montrose	1261 points

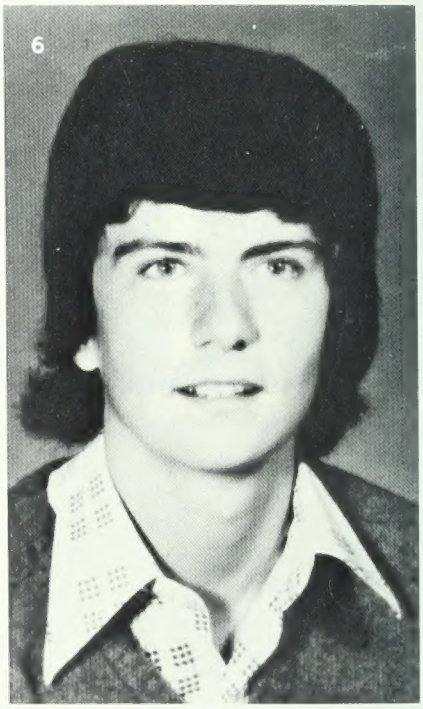
14. The Housser Trophy for Inter-Clan Competition

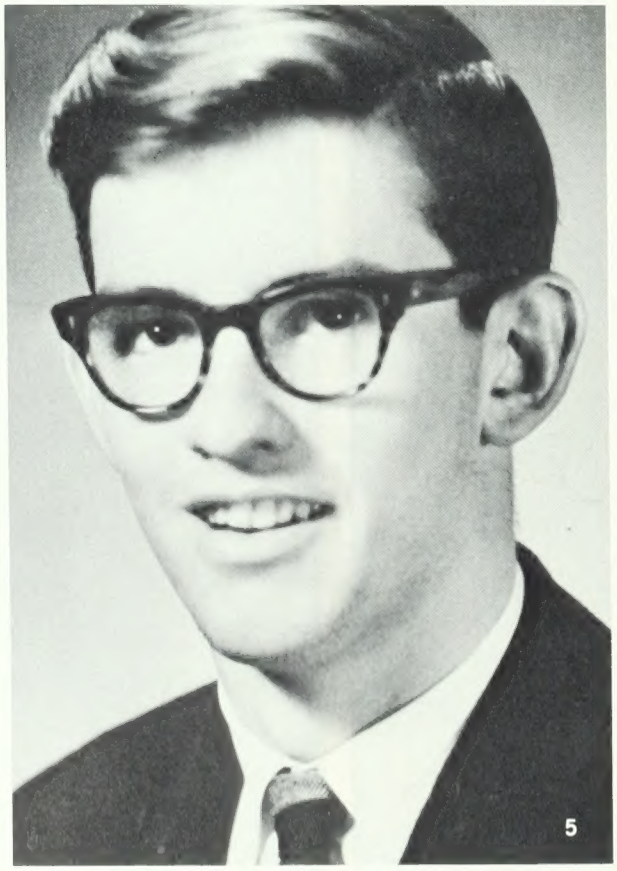
4th MacPherson	3802 points
3rd Buchanan	3966 points
2nd Ramsey	4605 points
1st Stewart	4886 points

15. The Laidlaw Trophy presented by SAC Old Boys' Assoc. in honour of the devoted service of Robertson Laidlaw (1909-60). Awarded annually to the boy in Upper VI who has won for his Clan the greatest number of points during his last 2 years at school. — B. McPherson
16. The Chairman's Gold Medal, presented to the boy with the highest standing in LVI exams. — S.K. Sharma
17. The Headmaster's Medal. — F. Hadeed, P.J. Kiff, G.F. McGinnis, S.G. Pitel
18. The MacDonald Medal, presented by the Old Boys' Association in honour of Dr. MacDonald to the boy most distinguished in studies and athletics taken together. — B. McPherson, H.A. Tawil I
19. The Lt. Governor's Silver Medal presented to the boy ranking 1st in Lower and Upper VI forms taken together with highest standing in an Arts major. — G.F. McGinnis
20. The Lt. Governor's Silver Medal presented to the boy ranking 1st in Lower and Upper VI forms taken together with highest standing in Science major. — P.J. Kiff
21. The Governor General's Medal presented to the boy attaining the highest standing in final exams of Honour Matriculation. — S.G. Pitel
22. Announcement of Prefects by the Headmaster.









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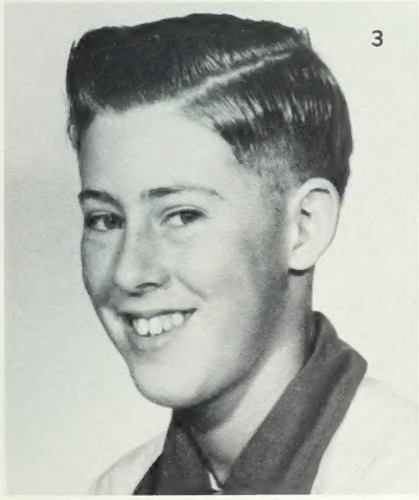
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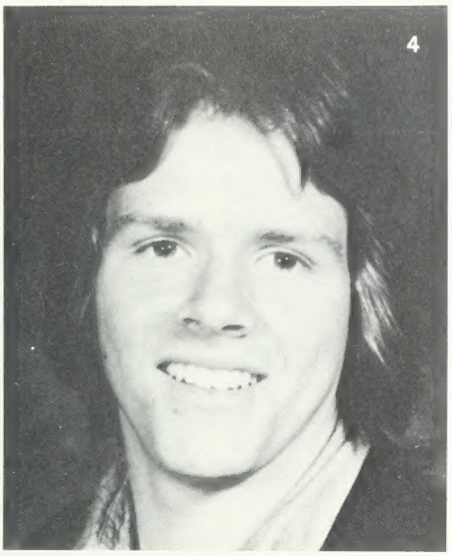
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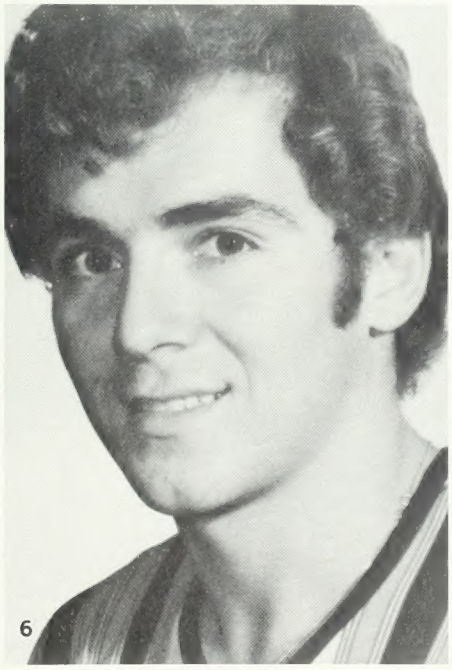
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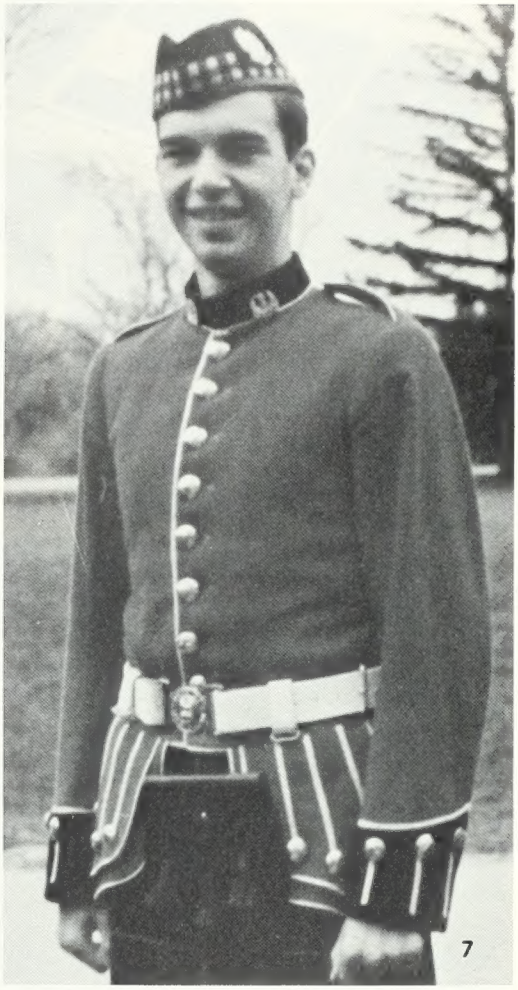
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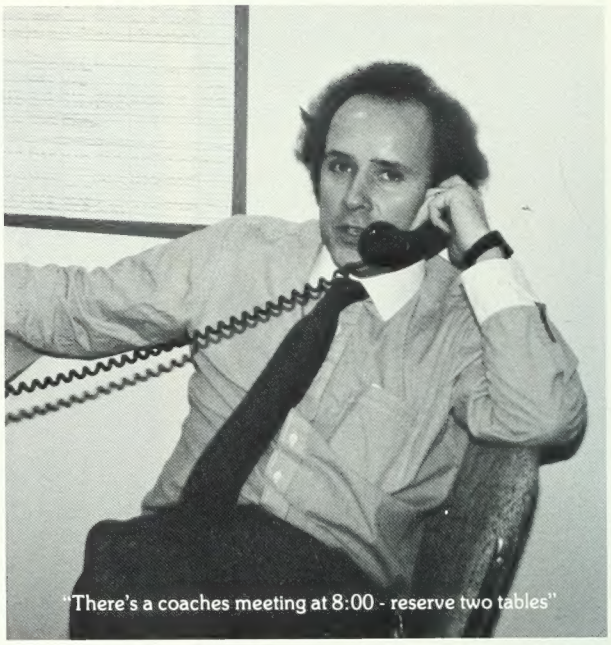
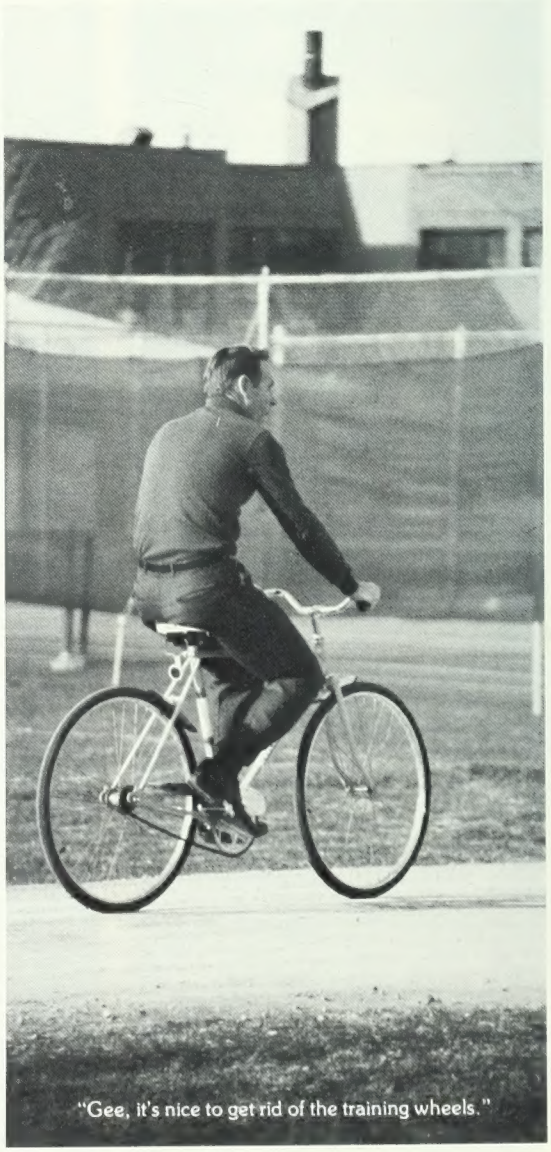


"There's a coaches meeting at 8:00 - reserve two tables"

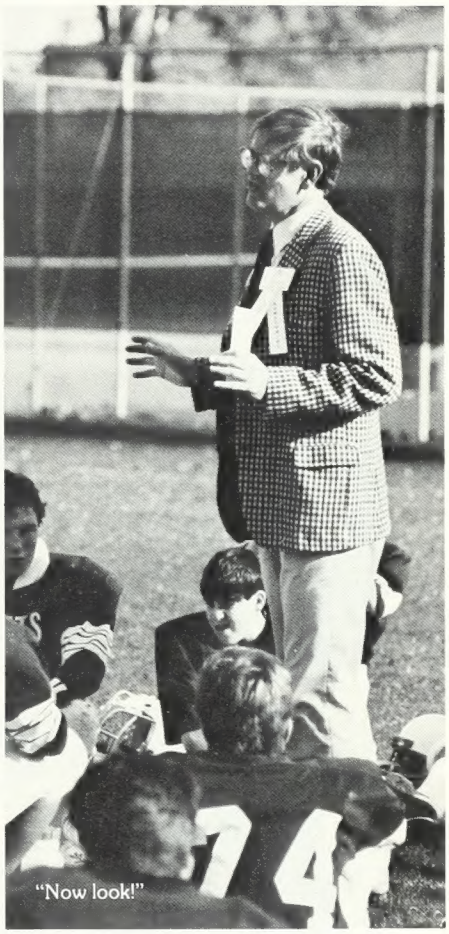
"Here's five more. Make it an 'excellent'"



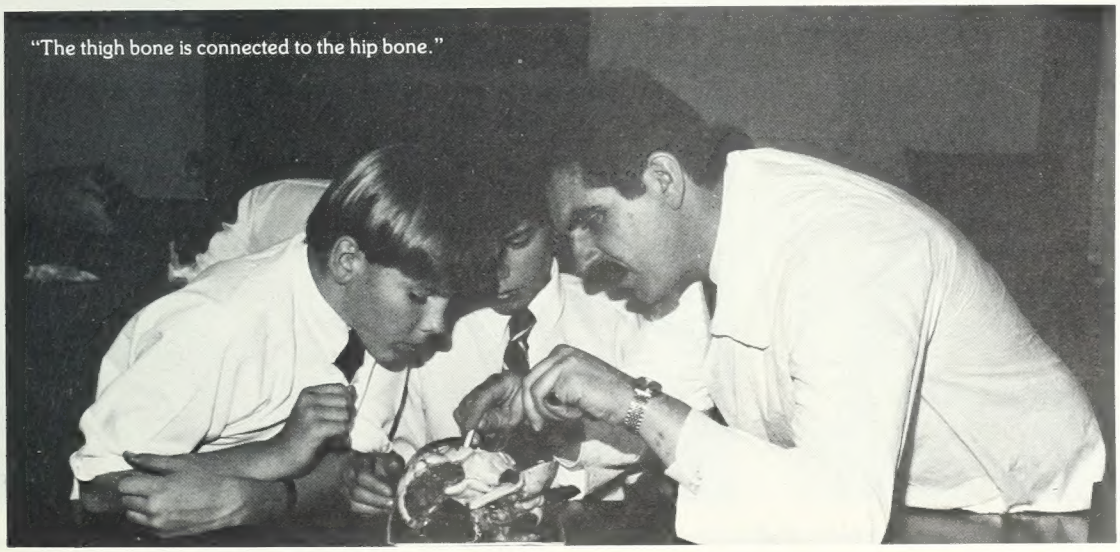
"Gee, it's nice to get rid of the training wheels."

"Meet my friend PewWee"

Research says one in three die of historical analysis every year.



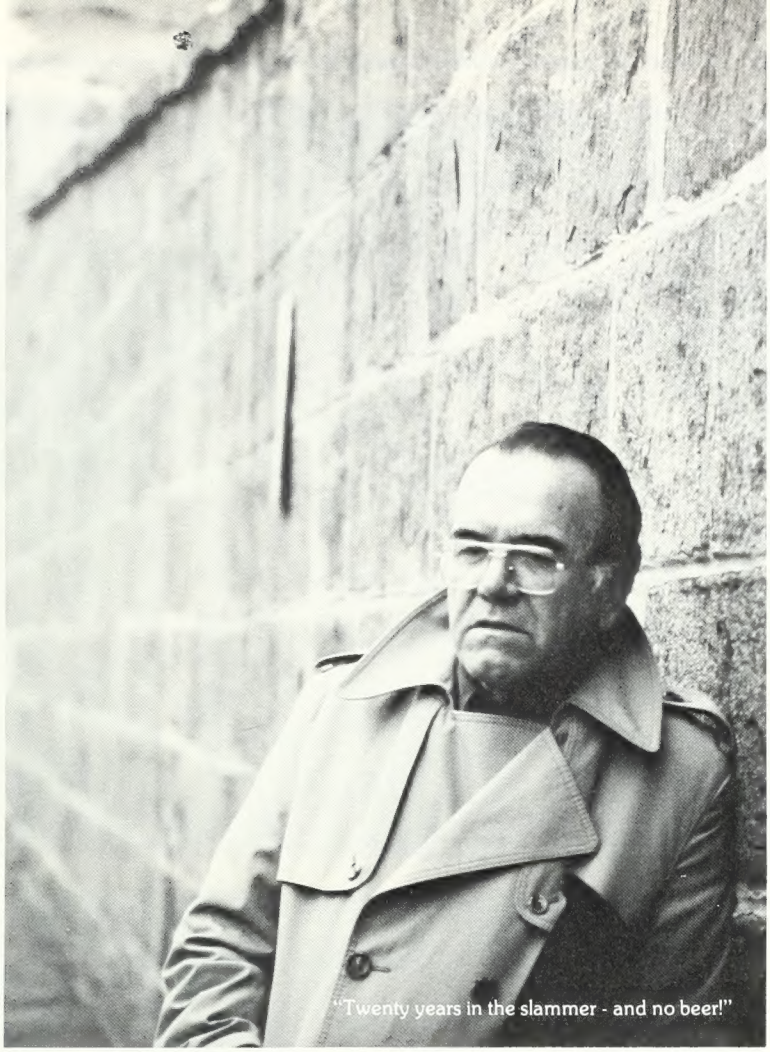
"Now look!"



"The thigh bone is connected to the hip bone."

Only in Canada, you say? Pity.

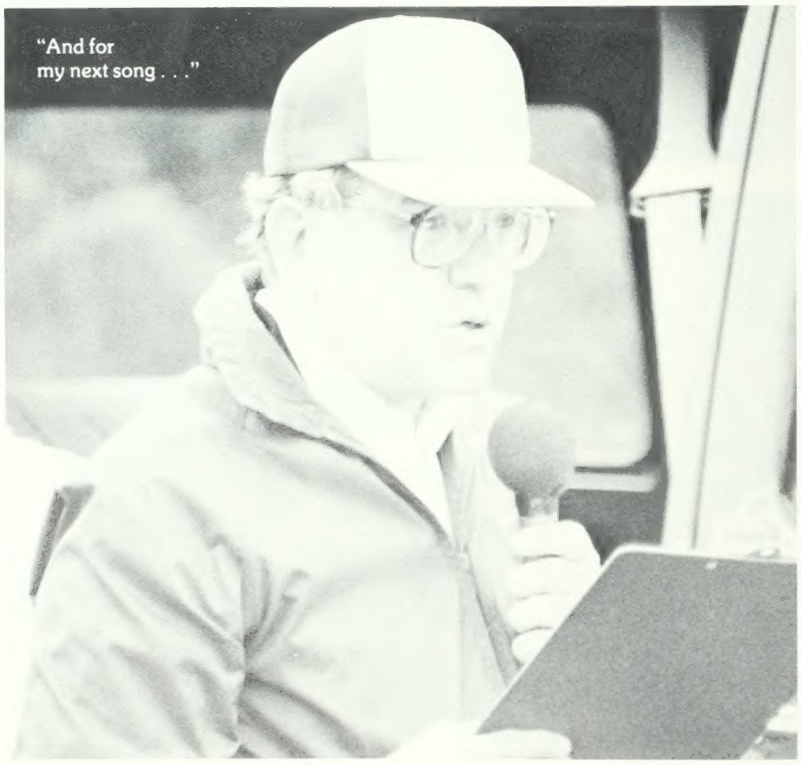
"Now where can I put another rock garden?"



"Twenty years in the slammer - and no beer!"

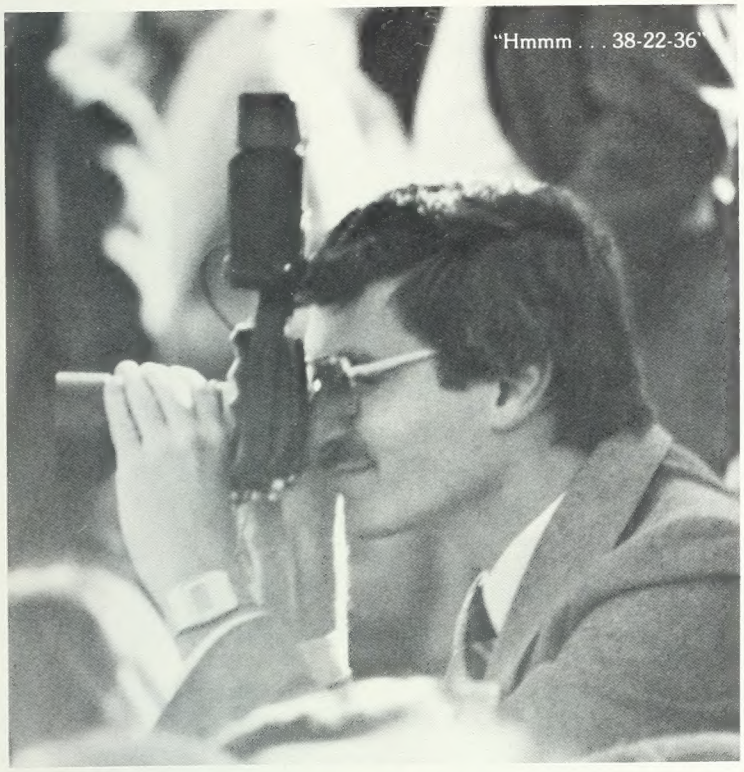
"You put the gun barrel here."

Robo to the right, Robo to the left. Ah no!



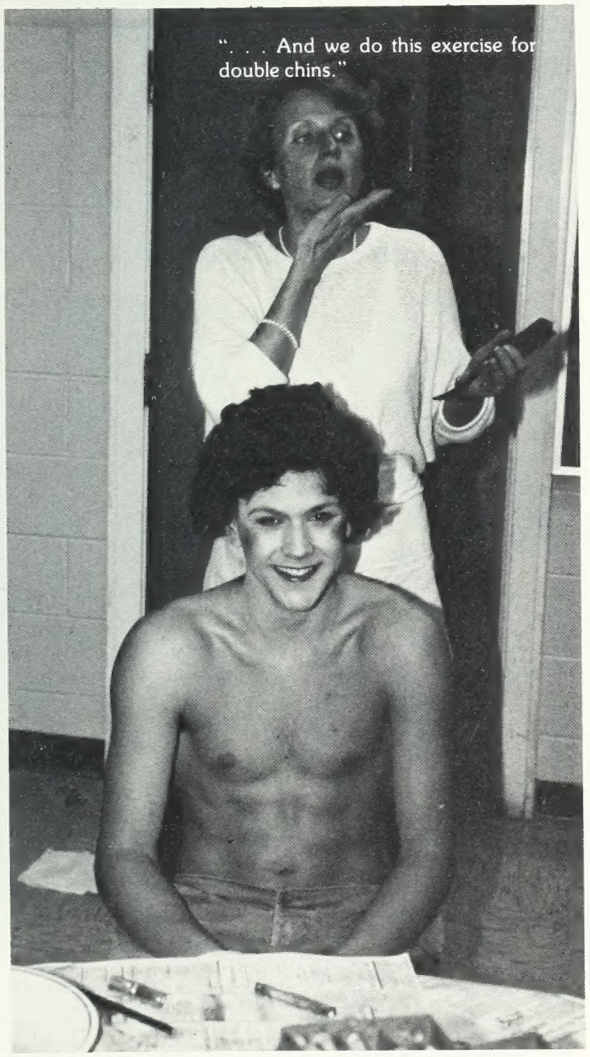
"And for
my next song . . ."

I tell you, Captain Hook was a man after my own heart.

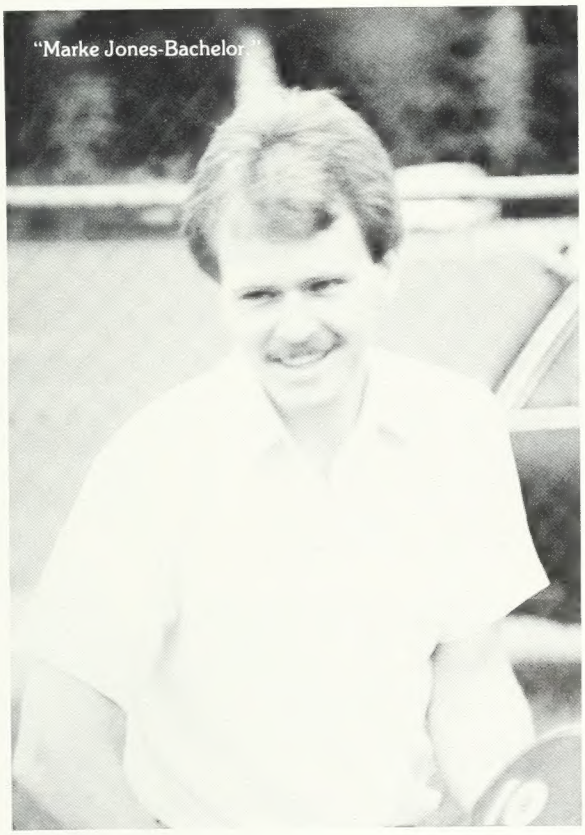


"Hmmm . . . 38-22-36"

"I want $20 on the Canadiens."

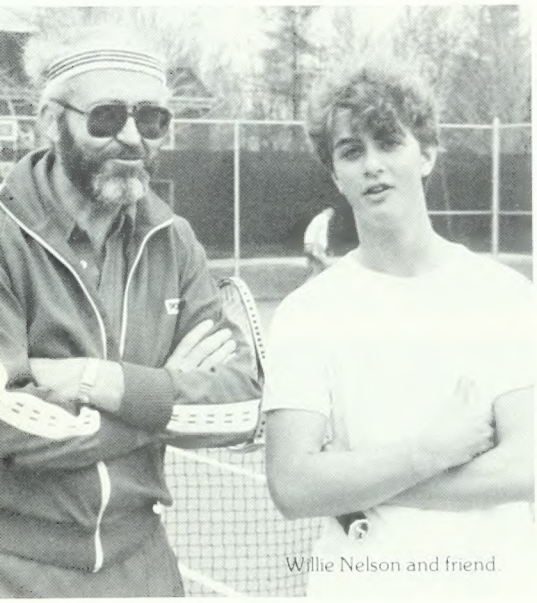


". . . And we do this exercise for double chins."



"Marke Jones-Bachelor."

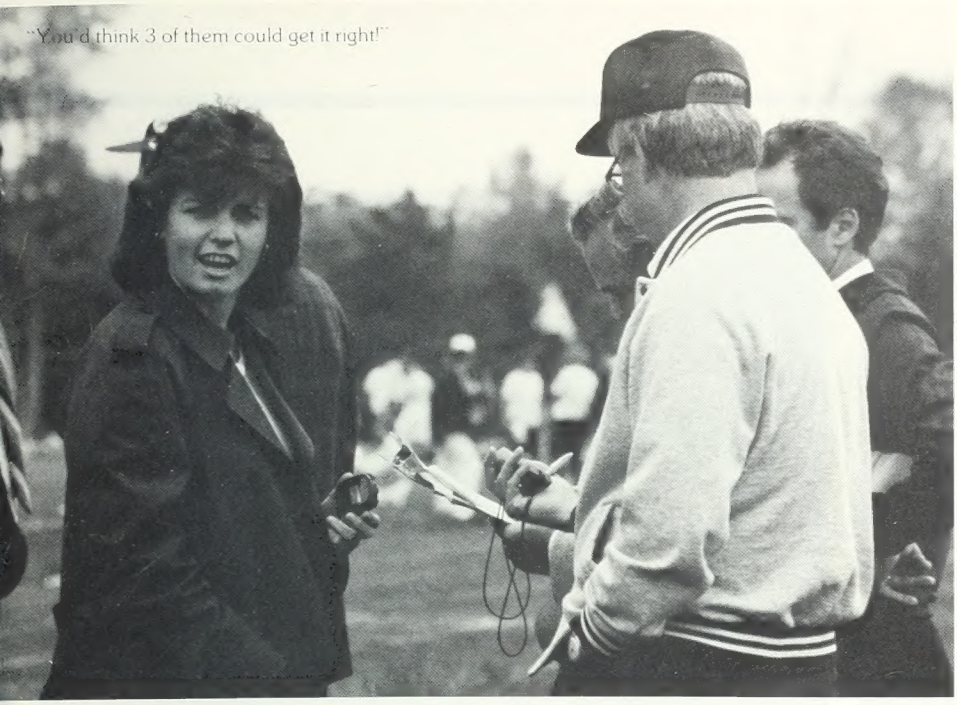
Is it a Captain? Is it a Librarian? No! It's Super-Gardener.


Willie Nelson and friend.

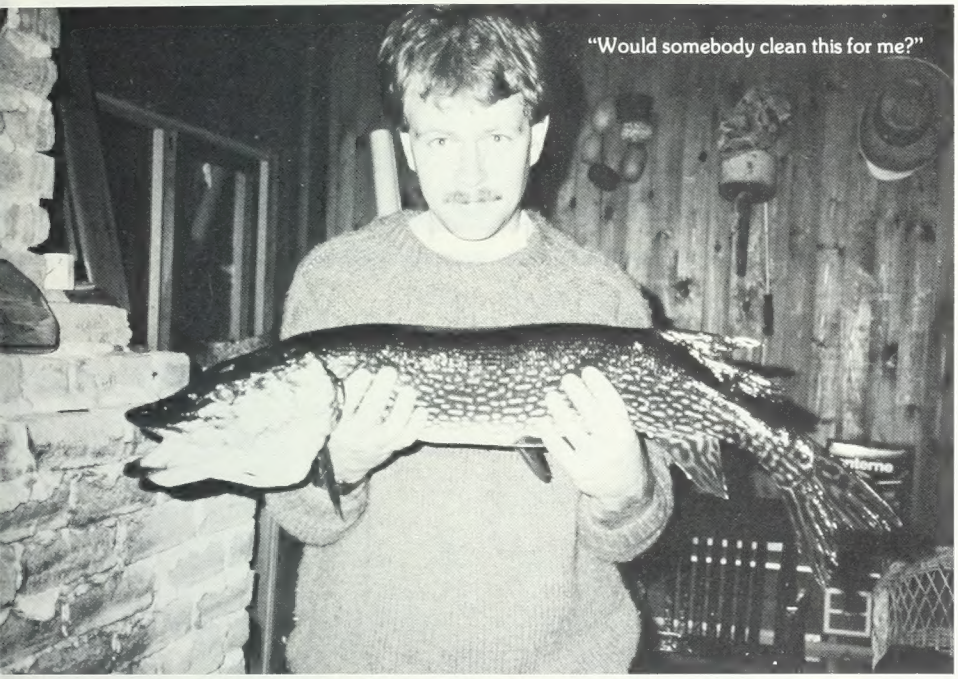
"Quick! Somebody get the Pledge"

"Remember - if caught only give name, rank and serial number"

Greg leaves -- AT LAST!

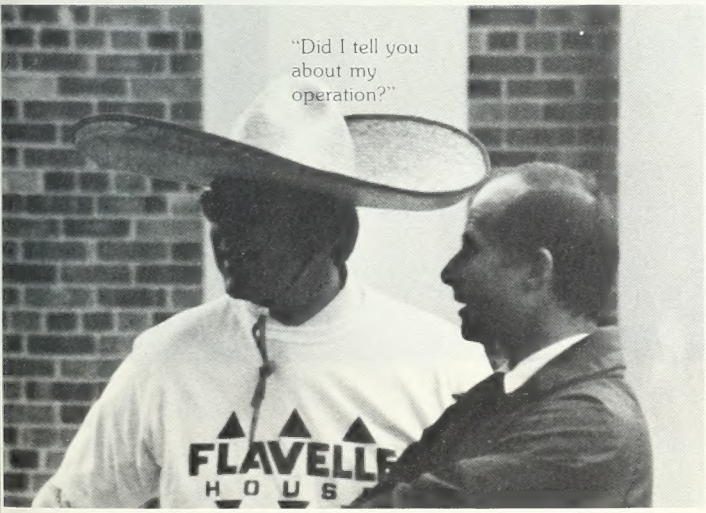


"You'd think 3 of them could get it right!"



"Would somebody clean this for me?"

"Well - it's definitely NOT a bran muffin."



"Did I tell you about my operation?"

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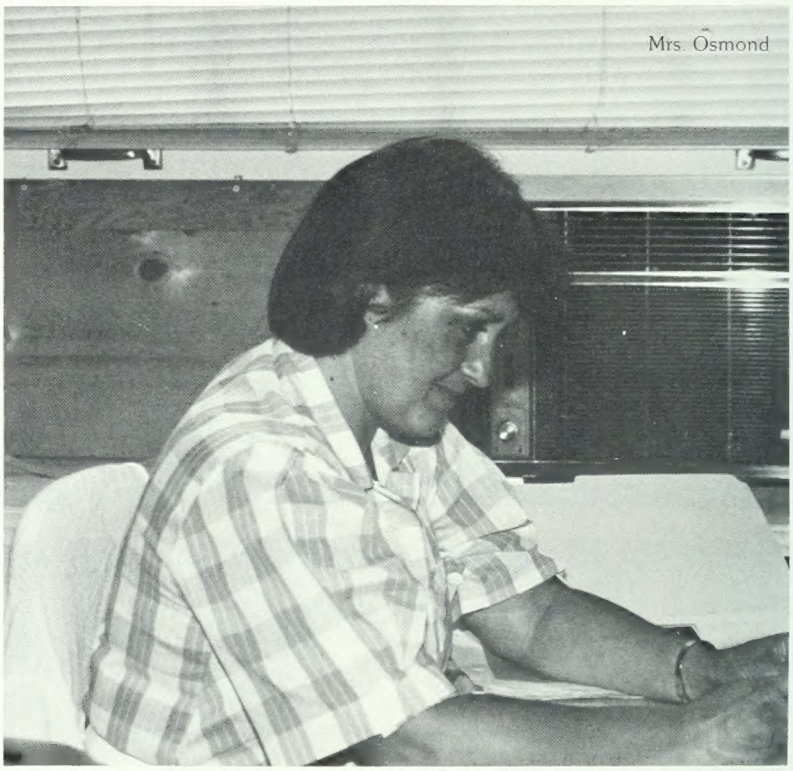
SCHOOL OFFICE

Mrs. Shropshire


Mrs. Osmond

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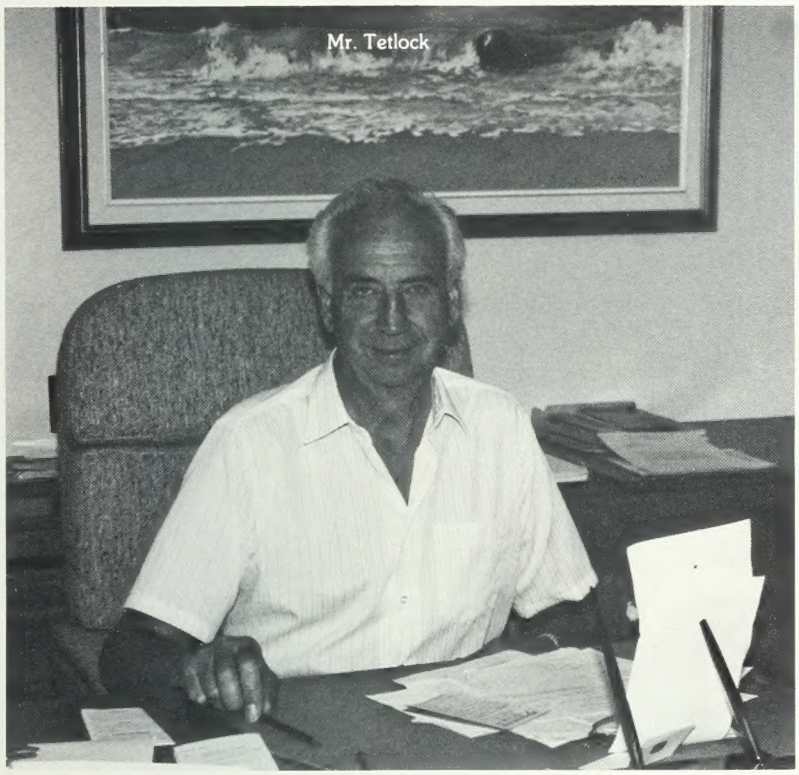

Mr. Tetlock

Mrs. Barr

FOUNDATION

Mrs. Cross

Mr. Boogaards

A FOND ADIEU . . .

MRS. EVELYN KILLER

Dear Evelyn,

We have a 21-year-old problem. How can we account for these qualities:

Your loyalty. Boys and bursars come and go, but you have sat at the hub of the SAC Administration, guiding and supporting and helping every person in the wide community, a dedicated Andrean.

Your calm organization. The school has grown from 300 boys to 450 and the paper-work has tripled, but you have always known where to find the key, the cheque, the bill, the form.

Your kindness. No request was ever too big or too small. You helped the boys fly round the world. You never complained if we lost a document or an invoice. You took in your stride a thousand interruptions a day.

Your cheeriness. You have proved your last name a misnomer. You have always been ready with a gesture of welcome, a word of happiness, a smile, a chat. You have been a friend.

If we cannot account for these qualities, we can at very least say a hearty Thank-You.

The SAC Gang

MRS. JUDY BURGIN

Working in the upper room of the library was one of St. Andrew's most unique and hard-working staff members. Judy Burgin's dedication to St. Andrew's and her hard work were only matched by her good humour and instantly endearing personality. But in the summer months of 1985, something sinister occurred. Mrs. Burgin was tempted from St. Andrew's by the prospect of working for a whirlpool manufacturing company. The choice between working in a room filled with the noise of the always-used photocopier coupled with students frequently interrupting was a tough match for the obvious luxuries of working with whirlpools. Your friends at St. Andrew's wish you all the best, Mrs. Burgin. Your effervescent personality will be missed.

ASP.

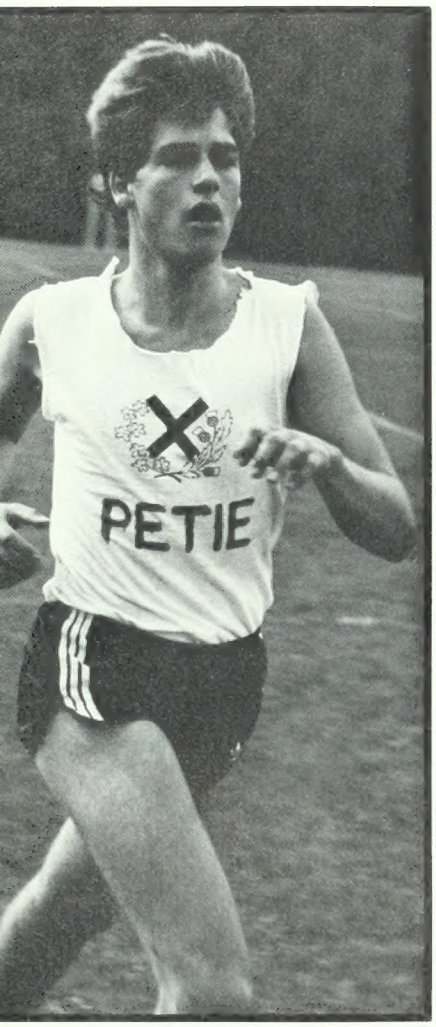
MRS. KATHLEEN (KAY) WARREN

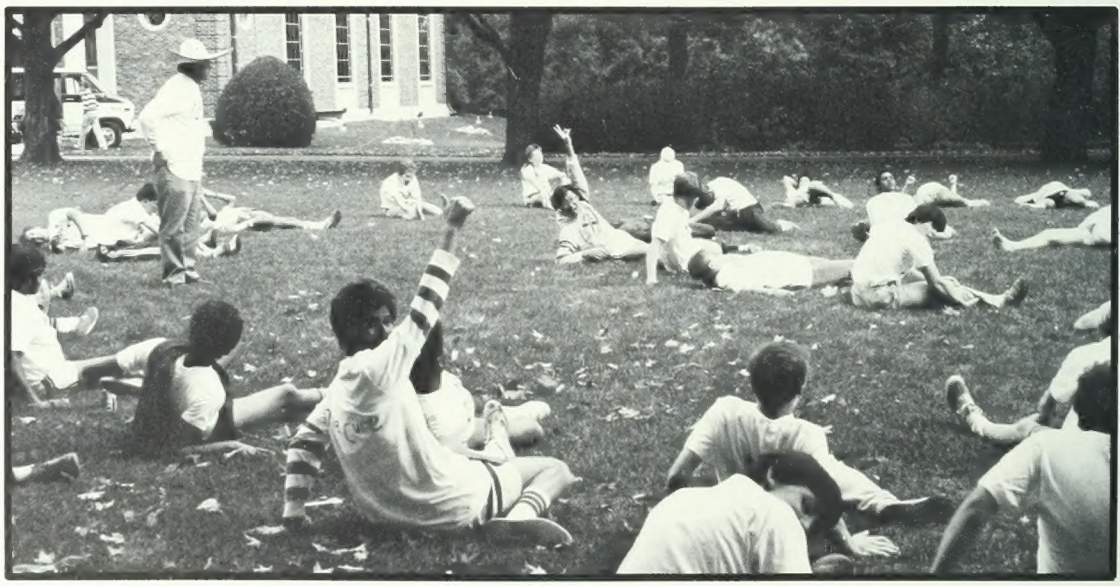
Joining the staff of the Bursar's Office at St. Andrew's in 1962, Kay Warren moved to set up the office of the S.A.C. Association and the S.A.C. Foundation in 1964. During this time her knowledge of Old Boys and their whereabouts became encyclopedic.

Kay left her position as Secretary of these offices in 1968 but returned in 1978 where she remained until retirement in December of 1985.

FALL

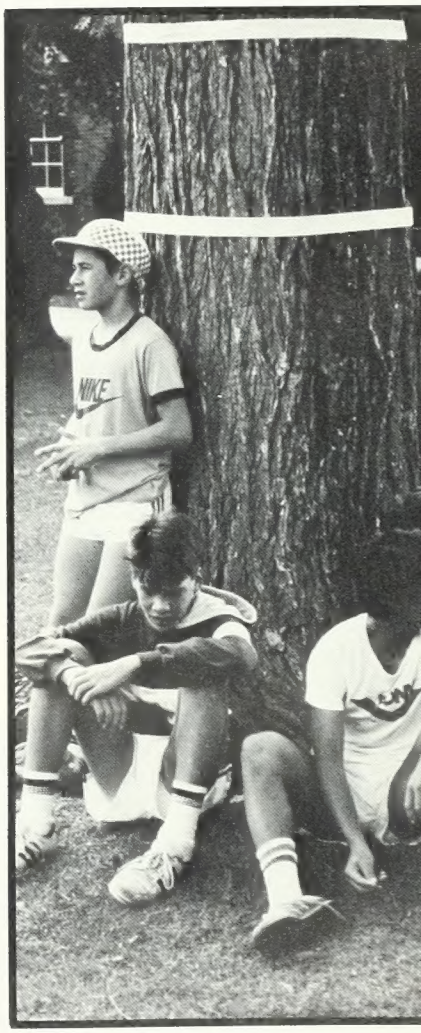
CROSS-COUNTRY RUN





JUNIOR RESULTS

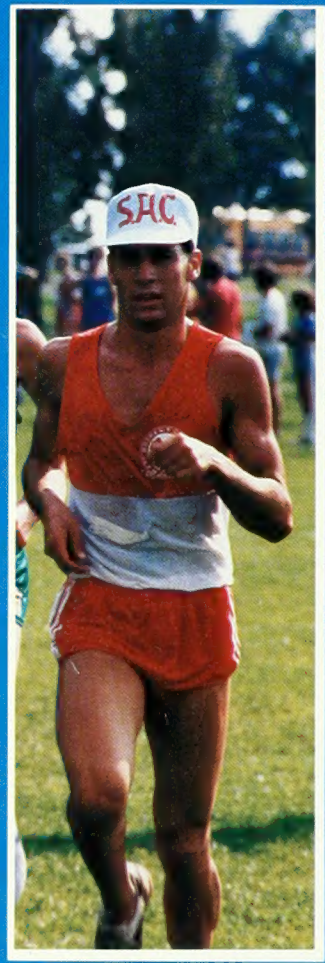
First -	Montrose	- 7483 points
Second -	Bruce	- 7389 points
Third -	Wallace	- 6544 points
Fourth -	Douglas	- 6356 points



SENIOR RESULTS

First -	Ramsay	- 7376 points
Second -	Sifton	- 6603 points
Third -	Flavelle	- 6579 points
Fourth -	Memorial	- 6539 points

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM



First Team
Captain: N. Tsioros
M.V.P.: N. Tsioros
M.I.P.: P. Van Nostrand

U17 Team
Captain: J. Dunlap

U15 Team
Captain: J. MacWilliam
M.V.P.: J. MacWilliam
B. McPherson
M.I.P.: S. Pearson

This year we began the cross-country running season with great optimism. After having qualified both the U15 and the U17 teams for O.F.S.A.A. in 1984, we looked forward to the start of the season. Nick Tsioros, our leading U17 runner won the first run of the year at T.C.S. and Blair McPherson was fourth in the U15 race. After attending several meets at Earl-Bales Park, Taylor Creek, High Park, the teams began to prepare for the York Region Championships. Fortunately there was enough time to allow the team to recover from a series of minor injuries and at the York Regionals held at Vivian Forest, S.A.C. won the U15, the U17 and the U20 championships.

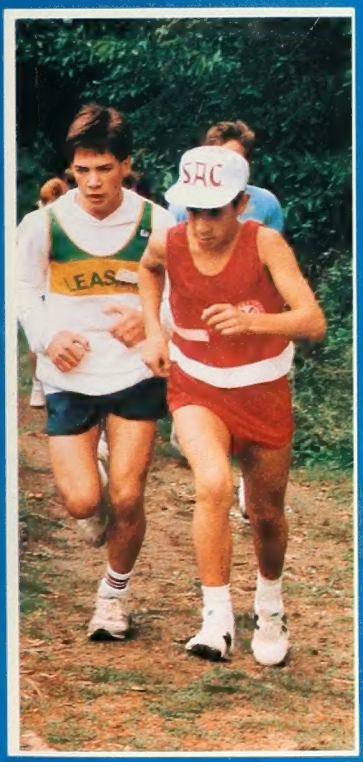
A week later at the G.B.S.S.A. championships held at Horseshoe Valley, the U15 team and the U17 team placed second and as a result, qualified for the O.F.S.S.A. championships held in Brockville.

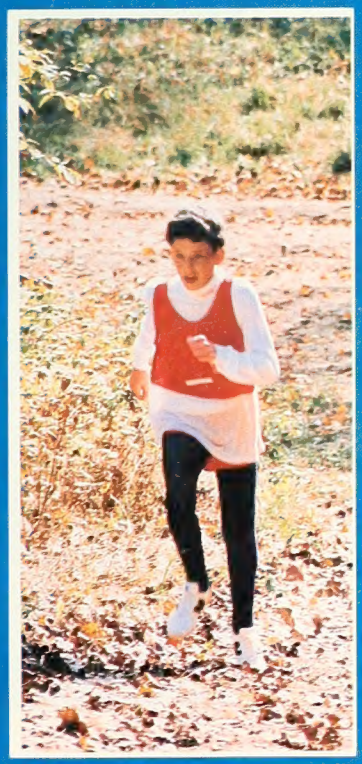
At the Ontario championships our top finisher was Nick Tsioros who placed 18th in the province. The Midget team was 22nd and the Junior team was 19th, a considerable improvement over last year.

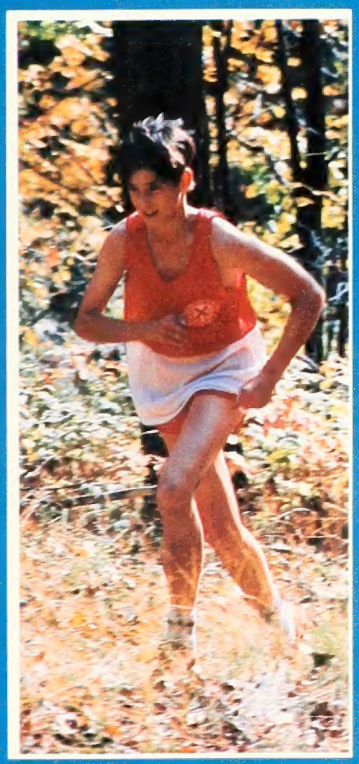
R. Fraser

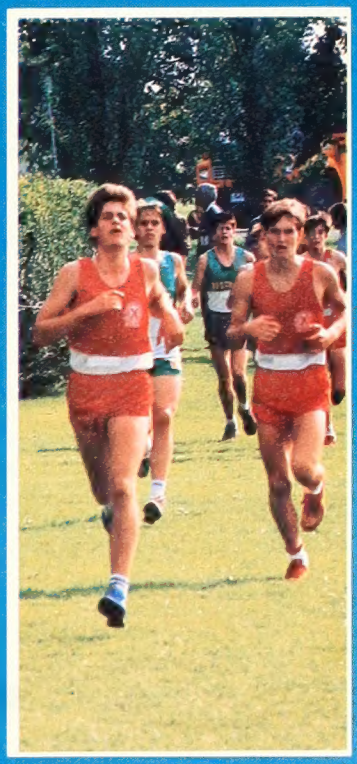
YORK REGION CHAMPIONS!

Back Row: O. Herbst, J. Johal, S. Murfitt, J. Dunlap, D. Elder, J. Laceby, N. Tsioros **Second Row:** K. Ketchum, J. Bratton, E. Jemetz, C. Sterling, M. Fell, P. Van Nostrand, C. Irvine **Front Row:** D. Austin, F. Prentice, S. Pearson, J. MacWilliam, R. Tsioros, S. Martin, J. Morgan, B. McPherson, R. Fraser.









VOLLEYBALL

SENIOR

Back Row: T. Capling, C. McElroy, V. Hachinski **Second Row:** T. Dow, M. Norwalk, S. McConkey, B. Cunningham, S. Lunau, I. Wilkie, Esq. **First Row:** J. Smith, T. Tejada (Capt.), D. Ku, B. Ansell, M. Fry

The team had a successful year. We played 8 matches (40 games) and won 6 and lost 2. Such a record allowed us to finish in a tie for second place in the season's standings. The team's performance in the tournament was disappointing. U.C.C. eliminated us in the semi-finals; however, there is always next year.

Thanks to all those team members who worked hard to make the team the best possible. Special mention must be made of certain individuals:

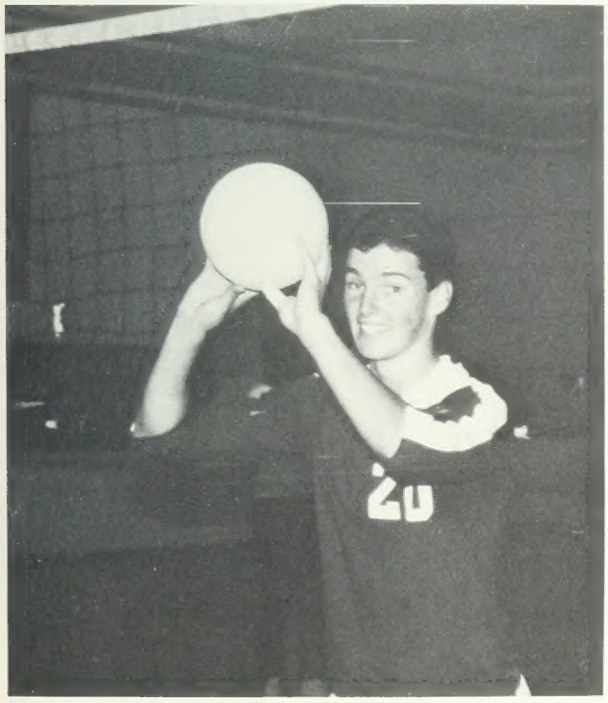
Team Captain:	Trevor Tejada
MVP:	Trevor Tejada
	Jeff Smith
MIP:	Matt Fry
Goodyear Award:	Vlad. Hachinsky

Best of luck to all those players who are graduating this year. To those who are not - see you on the court next year.

I.M.W.

JUNIOR

Back Row: S. Evans, W. Ho, E. Woo, D. Reed, S. Fleming, T. Stuempel, R. Krantz Esq. **Front Row:** M. Pollex, C. Charron, M. Armstrong, P.J. Koster, M. Ross, T. McMurrich



Our finish of the season with a 50-50 win/loss record was not indicative of the tremendous ability, and potential talent on our team.

Two superb athletes, Mike Ross (assistant Captain) and Wayman Ho, gave us excellent serving and spiking. Mike was the super spiker, while Wayman had the meanest serve this side of university volleyball. P.J. Koster (Captain; M.V.P.) was truly a wonder as our main setter. He was always at the right spot on the court at the right time.

Our developing talent, Tim Stuempel, Mike Armstrong, Tom McMurrich, and Chris Charron (M.I.P.) will give us a truly powerful team next year. They will give top place T.C.S. a run for their money.

The core of our team cannot be forgotten: Eric Woo, Scott Evans (M.I.P.), Norm Vanek, Mike Pollex, Dave Reed (second setter) and Sean Fleming (team spirit). These fellows gave their best, both as athletes and gentlemen. Thanks guys.

R. Kranz

FIRST SOCCER

Back Row: A. Halstead, Esq., M. McElroy, M. Manze, S. Lafay, K. Zahedi, M. Tawil, C. Seaga, M. Chen Young, G. Selley, Robo **Front Row:** D. Foster, R. Bangelmaier, O. Huls, S. Collingwood, H. Tawil, (Capt.), B. McPherson, A. Rothwell, A. Barta, C. Bona.

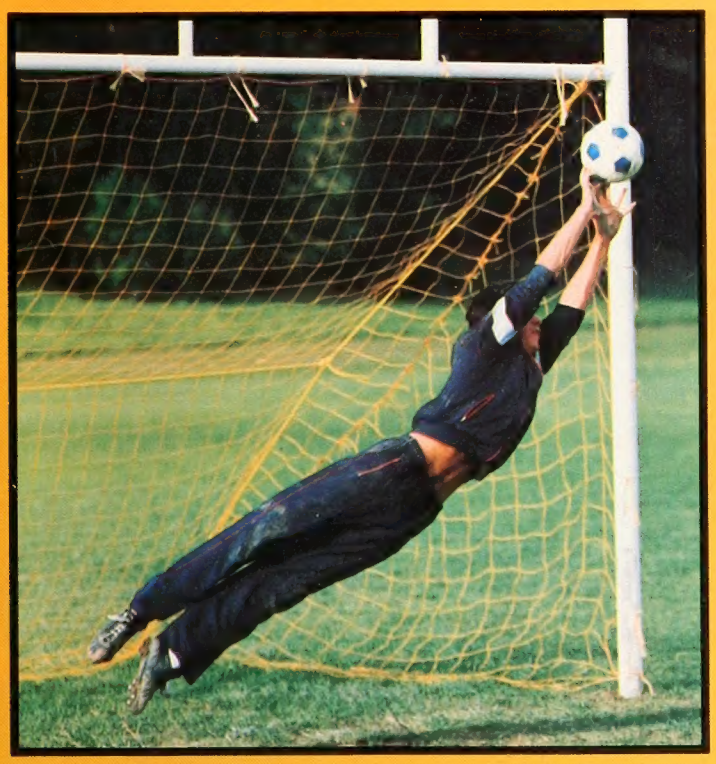
1st Soccer 1985

With only 5 players returning from last year's team S.A.C can be pleased with its 3rd place standing in the Independent Schools Soccer League. The record of 6 wins, 4 losses and 3 draws for 15 points reflected the tremendous efforts of captain Hany Tawil and Stephen Collingwood.

Both of these players have the skills, fitness and determination to become successes in college and university soccer teams.

Perhaps the most encouraging facet of the season was the improvement made by many members of the squad in their constant struggle to gain or retain starting positions. Many thanks to my associate, Mr Halstead and friend, Mr David Reed.

Peter Robinson



Captain: H. Tawil
M.V.P.: S. Collingwood
H. Tawil
M.I.P.: M. McElroy

Record

P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
13	6	4	3	33	21	15

SECOND SOCCER

Back Row: T. Paolini Esq., M. Zoebelein, C. Hind, R. Nayed, J. McFarlane, J. Small, K. McWhirter, E. Siddeley, J. Morgan, S. Andersson. **Front Row:** M. Korchinski, P. Mantrop, P. Thwaites, S. Cheung, W. MacLeod, G. Clark, A. Morgan, J.P. Hoffman

Capt. J. Small
A. Capt. J. McFarlane
MVP: J. McFarlane
MIP: M. Zoebelein

	W	L	T
Record:	7	3	2

The 1985 season was very successful, which after looking at the line-up was not at all surprising. The team saw the return of a handful of veterans: (Small, McWhirter, Zoebelein, and Siddeley), and they very much formed the nucleus of the team. Among the new players who were selected for the team, a large number were from the Caribbean Islands. They added a new dimension to the team, with their relaxed, cheerful disposition.

As a coach I had lots of talented people to choose from. The defence especially, under the tutelage of the goal keeper (McWhirter), played well most of the time.

Our major weakness was scoring goals. We had several players who were effective at scoring goals given an opportunity (Small, Siddeley, Hind, McFarlane), but we didn't have a true striker. The line-up was changed considerably over the season in an effort to discover the best chemistry. Some decisions paid off, others didn't. The two best games of the season were undoubtedly against Ridley (4-3, 4-0). The most embarrassing against Appleby (5-0). I enjoyed practicing, travelling and watching these boys in action. They were very special. Congratulations to Mark Zoebelein (M.I.P) and Jason McFarlane (M.V.P). Thank you Jason Small, for sharing your considerable talent with us, and also P.J Thwaites and K. McWhirter: you wanted to win most of all.

T. Paolini

U16A SOCCER

Capts:	R. Devitt
	J. Seaman
M.V.P.:	R. Devitt
M.I.P.:	R. Meinzer
Record	W L T
	9 5 2

Back Row: C. Tullis, I. Kay, W. Wilkes, C. Gore, J. Clements, esq. **Middle Row:** C. Williams, R. Collins, R. Meinzer, R. Salley, C. Emerson **Front Row:** S. DePiero, A. Gonzalo, J. Seaman, R. Devitt, W. Ross, A. Avruskin.

As the season began the outlook was very promising; there was a great deal of individual talent and the team worked hard in practice.

However, the team rarely lived up to the early expectations and the desire and determination needed to win matches was only occasionally seen.

My thanks to Robbie Devitt and Jared Seamen for captaining the team, and to all those who always gave their best.

J. Clements (Coach)

U16B SOCCER

Back Row: J. Rowan, M. Weider, D. Radeke, T. Mirkopoulos, R. Khan, M. Jones, esq. **Middle Row:** P. Stuart, esq. A. Giles, R. Monaghan, C. Mantrop, R. Kopas, A. Cericola. **Back Row:** W. Hill, A. Cowper, M. Ellinger, C. Savidge, S. Nazerali, P. Morgan, P. Kennedy, H. Syed.

Capt. S. Nazerali
M.V.P. H. Syed
M.I.P. P. Morgan

The U16B, or perhaps more correctly, the U15 soccer team enjoyed a good season this year. The team started on a good note by winning the I.S.L. under 15 tournament at U.C.C. (A championship shared with rival Ridley College) Subsequent matches were fought with determination and ever increasing skill - hard work and dedication in practices certainly paid dividends on the field.

One of the high points of the season was achieved at our homecoming in a fierce match with rival U.C.C. who had previously edged past us in a hard fought match. Considerable credit must be given to the team for displaying determination that enabled them to come back despite an early goal disadvantage to tie at 2-2. They performed like a well-oiled machine. By season's end we felt that a great deal had been accomplished, the team was playing as a team. Many devoted and determined players remain from this years team to provide a sound base for next year's team.

Peter Stuart
Marke Jones
(Resident Psychiatrists)

U14A SOCCER

I.S.A.A. TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS

Capt.:	J. Mac Millan
M.V.P.:	J. MacMillan
	A. Date
M.I.P.:	M. Van de Merve
Record:	W. L. T.
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Back Row; S. Veltkamp, N. Rose, N. Ellis, C. Cattrall, Mr. Hanson, Esq., A. Date, M. Van de Merve, J. Mirkopoulos, K. Edwards. **First Row:** D. Zoebelein, J. Inglis, T. Mank, A. Stein, J. MacMillan, K. Worry, A. Newall, J. Schofield.

As usual, the soccer season starts with the unenviable task of evaluating the ability of almost sixty boys who are competing for thirty spaces on two teams. Our hopes were dealt a severe blow when Kevin Worry, a stalwart from last year, suffered an ankle injury which appeared to end his season only days into the trials. The final selection of the team consisted of three returning members, two members from last year's U14B Squad and TEN new boys. It seemed impossible to envisage this group coming together quickly enough to form a cohesive unit capable of being successful against our opposition.

As the season began, I think we were all pleasantly surprised at our ability to dominate our opponents. Although we were doing very well, our sights turned to upcoming games against UCC, Crescent, and Appleby, traditionally the three strongest teams in our league. In the pouring rain in Toronto, we were able to defeat UCC by the score of 4-2 on superb goals by Neil Ellis and Todd Mank. Ten days later we were able to defeat a strong Crescent squad 2-0 due to a magnificent display by the midfield of John MacMillan, Jim Mirkopoulos, and Alex Stein. At that point we all looked ahead to the game against Appleby, a team whom we had not defeated since 1982. As the game began, it quickly became evident that they were much more prepared for the contest than we were. We went to suffer our first defeat by the score of 4-1 and our thoughts about being number one had to be re-considered. Further doubts were cast after we lost our final game to Crescent by simply being outworked for the ball only three days before the ISSA Championship Tournament. We had completed the season with an eleven win and two loss record and nervously awaited the tournament although the amazing Kevin Worry had undergone a complete recovery and would be available for the big day.

On November 2, St. Andrew's hosted the ISAA Tournament and home field advantage certainly proved useful. After a slow start in the morning with two 1-0 wins over Ridley College and St. George's College and a 1-1 draw with Crescent School, we advanced to the semi-finals against UCC which we won 1-0.

In the Championship Final game, against our nemesis Appleby College, we played the best soccer of the year but were unable to score. The game remained scoreless until the final five minutes when Appleby scored to apparently seal their quest for the championship. St. Andrew's refused to fold and fought back to force a penalty which Todd Mank converted to tie the game with two minutes left. The game remained tied after overtime and six penalty kicks were needed to finally decide the outcome with St. Andrew's prevailing by the score of 5-4. The season had ended on the sweetest possible note with victory over Appleby to secure the ISAA Tournament.

Needless to say it was only through a team effort that we were able to be so successful but there are a few members who deserve special mention. I am not sure that I will ever be blessed with a goalkeeper as good as one Chris Cattrall who single handedly won the tournament for us in the final game. Special mention must be made of Alex Stein who has been an extremely hard working member of the under 14A squad for the past three years, and whose efforts in no small way helped in our championship season. Finally, our award winners were the M.I.P. -- Mike van de Merve, and the M.V.P.'s, Anand Date and John MacMillan, who also served magnificently as our captain.

This has certainly been a most enjoyable team to coach and I salute each member of the team for the dedication exhibited during all the practices and games. I am sure that the future of soccer at SAC is in a very good state with players of this calibre coming up through the ranks.

M. Hanson

U14B SOCCER

Back Row: R. Walker, I. Rogers. **Second Row:** B. Woo, A. Searles, J. Ginou, C. Mitchele, G. Rosborough, S. Swan, Esq. **First Row:** C. Powers, I. Michael, M. Shillum, S. Armstrong, B. Hancock. **Absent:** R. Asquith, B. Macrae, A. Devita.

This was a very mixed season for our youngest soccer team. Their enthusiasm, "joie-de-vivre" and improving positional sense largely compensated for their moments of immaturity and reluctance to put the well-being of the team ahead of their own individual desires. We elected as our captain Ben Woo, who had both speed and strength, but did not play as well when he was trying to do all that is expected of a captain. We tried several other temporary leaders, and out of this vacuum emerged the missing elements. Andrew Searles became a dogged tackler and attacker, and earned M.I.P. recognition at the end of the season. Mark Shillum, known almost from the first day as "Smurf", was the anchor of our defense. He may not have been the most skilful member of the team, but his dedication, effort and sportsmanship were exemplary. These factors made him the team's most valuable player.

Miscellaneous notes that come to mind on but a few of the remaining players: Jon Ginou and Geoff Rosborough pleading to be put on even when the situation didn't seem to warrant it; Scott Armstrong sometimes demonstrating uncanny ball sense -- with more determination and weight he should be a game winner next year; Rob Asquith giving us generally dependable goal-tending and only discovering near the end that he might have been more useful playing out -- vice versa Adam DeVita; Brad Macrae charging for the goal and all too often finding himself off-side! In addition I must convey my appreciation to a corps of loyal parents who turned out to support us in fair weather and foul: Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Searles and Mr. Asquith in particular. Above all my thanks to Mr. Stuart Swan who shared his knowledge of the game and acted as coach whenever I had to be away at tournaments with our debating teams.

It must be admitted that we lost more games than we won, but the season felt successful because we kept discovering new resources within ourselves. We had a splendid series of games with our neighbours at Pickering College. C.D.S. gave us a valuable lesson in being first to the ball, and Crescent demonstrated real team play. The day however which will be treasured in all memories is that beautiful fall day of Highlanders' Homecoming when we played as we never had before and simply took the game away from our able opponents from U.C.C.

In addition to those mentioned above our team included Courtney Powers, Ian Rogers, Barclay Hancock, Robert Walker, Fernando Penafiel, Chris Mitchele and Ian Michael. My thanks to the whole squad for the fun we had together.

RUPERT RAY (COACH)

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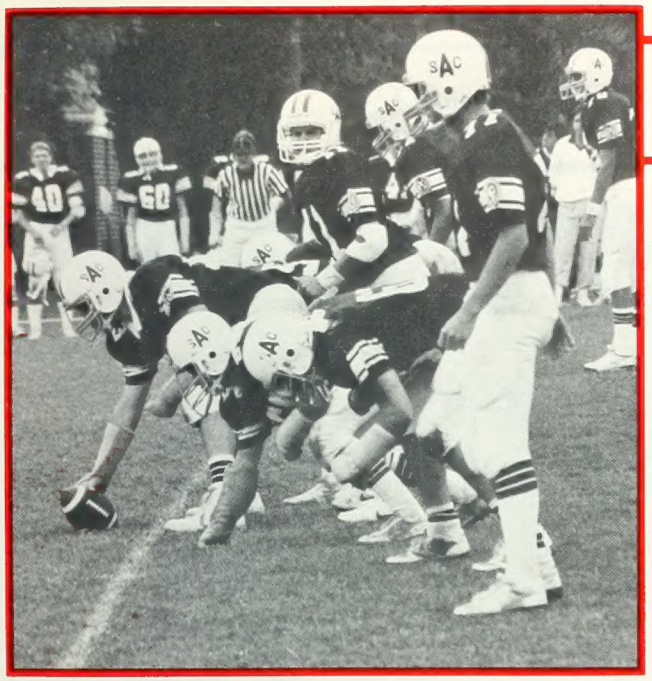

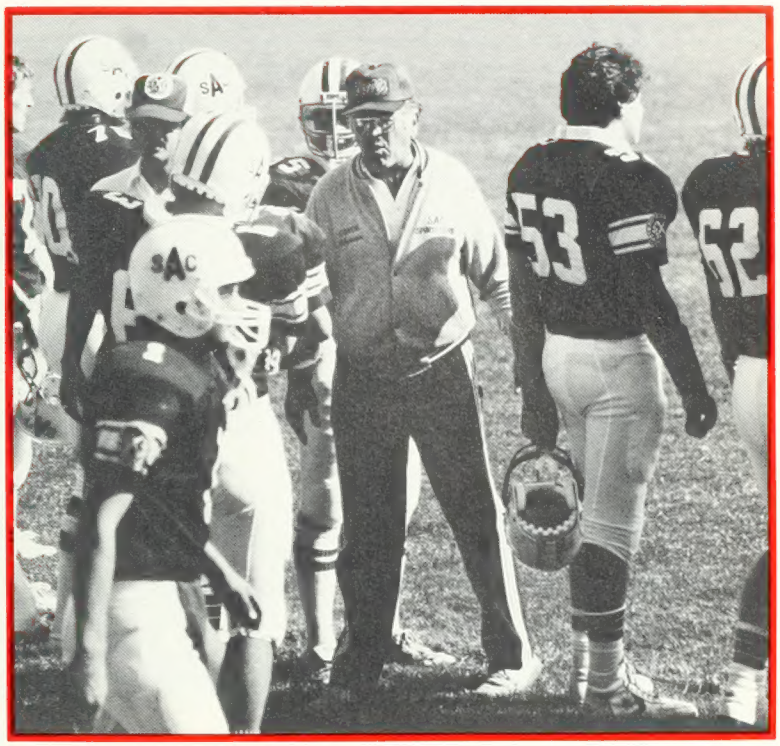

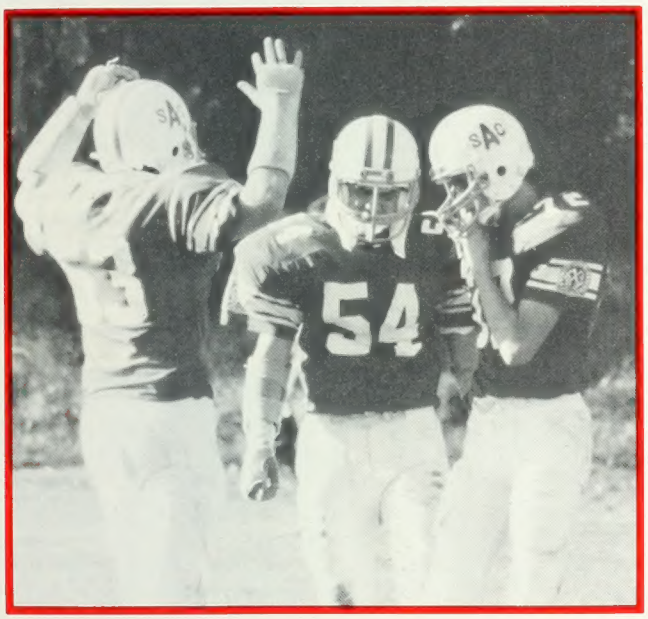

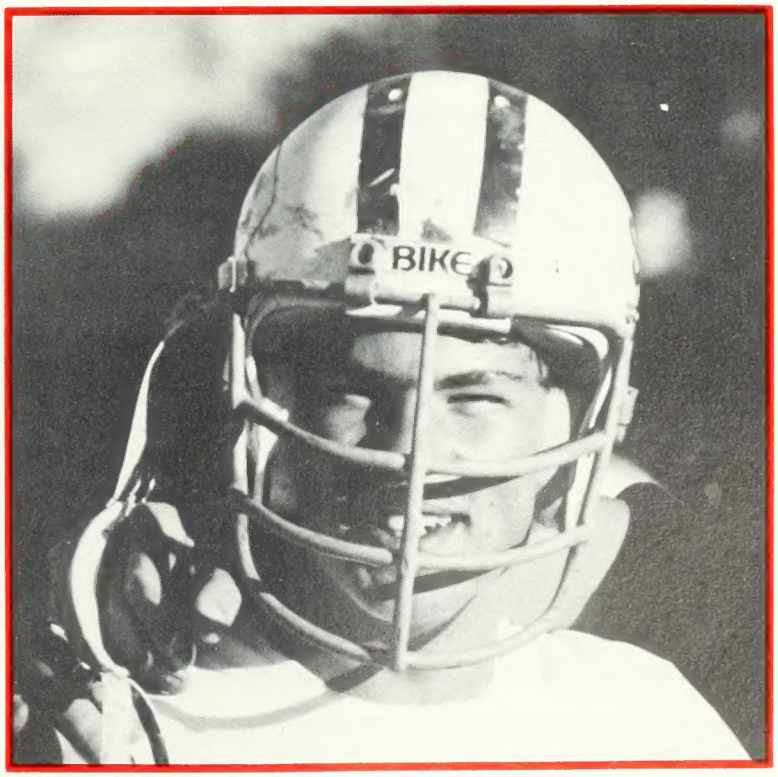
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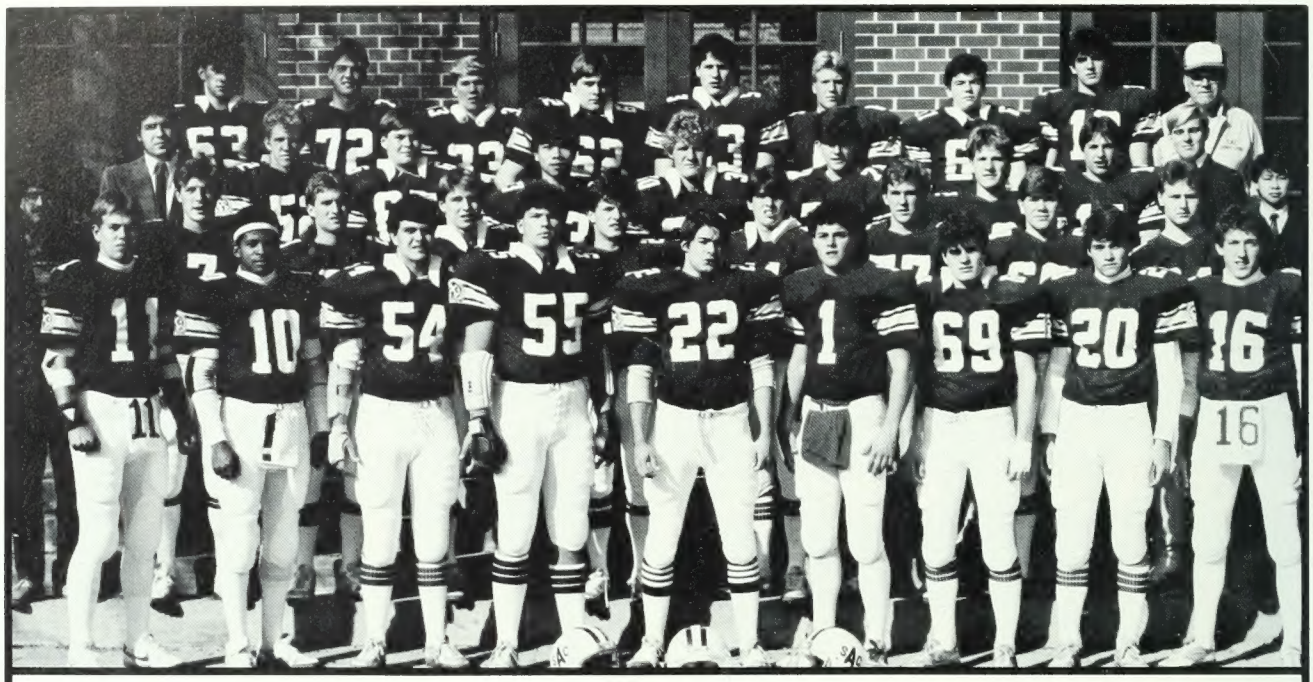

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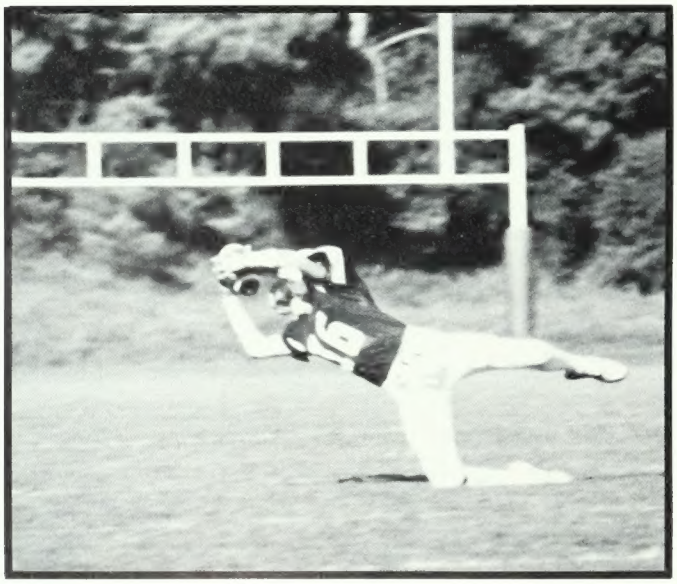


Coaches:	Gord Ackerman	M.I.P.	C. Wakim
	John Walsh		J. Harris
	Steve Kimmerer	Record	W. L. T.
Capt.	J. Heimbecker		5 2 1
M.V.P.	G. Cornish		

The 1985 Saints finished a strong second in the I.S.A.A. League, with a five, two, and one record. Just eleven points scored in our losses would have won the championship.

Our offense, behind quarterbacks Drew Eide and Chris Bratty was strong. It featured the running of M.V.P. Geoff Cornish and the pass catching of Dave Craig, and Brent Kelly, a co-Captain and the best receiver in our league!

The defense, led by captain Jim Heimbecker, was the best part of our team, allowing our opponents an average of less than nine points per game.

Other members of this fine unit were: safetys, Mike Webber and Pearse Brett; corner-backs, Warren Cheung and Geoff Atkins; linebacker, Chuck Wakim (M.I.P.); and lineman Ken Dick and Dylan Owen.

Two iron men who played both ways were linebacker-guard, Garth Hadley and tackle-defense end, Andrew Steeper.

The loss of some fine players, such as co-Captain Jay Rosenfeld, center, Richey Rea, and defensive end, Ken Dick to injuries hurt us badly.

With the return of twelve players and the members of our first place-second team, we should have a strong team next year.

All in all, it was a good season and pleasure to coach such fine young men. They played their best in every game.

G. Ackerman

SECOND FOOTBALL

Back Row: B. Skinner, Esq., T. Davies, A. Martin, P. Dickson, A. Bowe, R. Dube, R. Armstrong, D. Young, R. Kinney, Esq. **Second Row:** S. Dengler, B. Fordham, D. Cherry, R. Pollock, S. Armstrong, T. Phillips, D. Seeback, J. Shier. **Third Row:** F. Kuppek, P. Kiff, G. Nash, S. Harvey, R. Hiscox, J. Dingwall, D. Adshade, J. Ogden, J. Walden, Esq. **Front Row:** M. Dupre, M. Stewart, A. Patel, J. Stoppenbrink, C. Roberts, A. Reid, M. Brewer, P. Stoppenbrink, B. Skinner, J. Comfort.

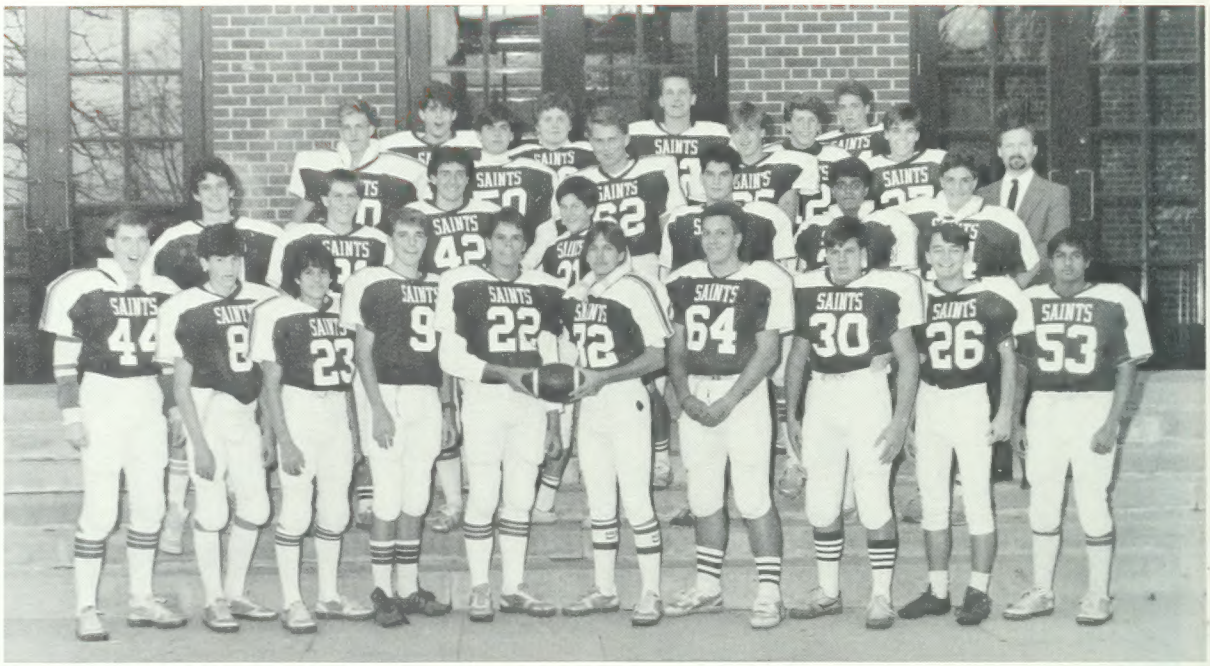
This was truly a remarkable season. During the first week the coaches were hoping to be competitive, realizing the talent of last year was not there. After the first game with T.C.S., a 6-0 win gave the incentive to work harder as success was now a possibility. The ten day break before U.C.C. gave the opportunity to perfect the simple parts of our game, which showed in a 28-6 victory. This was followed by a 37-13 win over Ridley and gave the self confidence to everyone which allowed us to finish the season with three shutouts, 34-0 over Ridley, 42-0 over UCC and the final 27-0 victory over T.C.S.

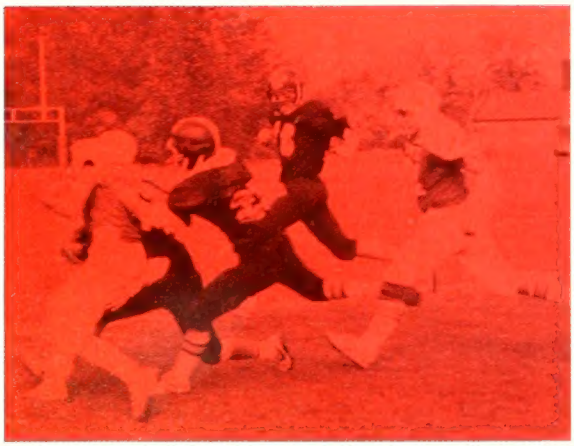
A strong effort from everyone, a good team attitude and leadership from our veterans led to this exceptional season. Our M.V.P., Steve Keating scored 51 of our team points, followed by Maurice Dupre with 44, Matt Stewart 24, Andrew Bowe 18, Chris Roberts 14 and Phil Kiff 12. The outstanding blocking of Dave Cherry, John Dingwall, Paul Abel and David Adshade helped the offense put the points on the board. The defense led by Capt. Jamie Ogden, Todd Phillips, Mike Brewer, Anthony Reid, Stoppenbrinks, Davies and our MIP Frank Kupeck, did a superb job of keeping the opposition scoring to a minimum.

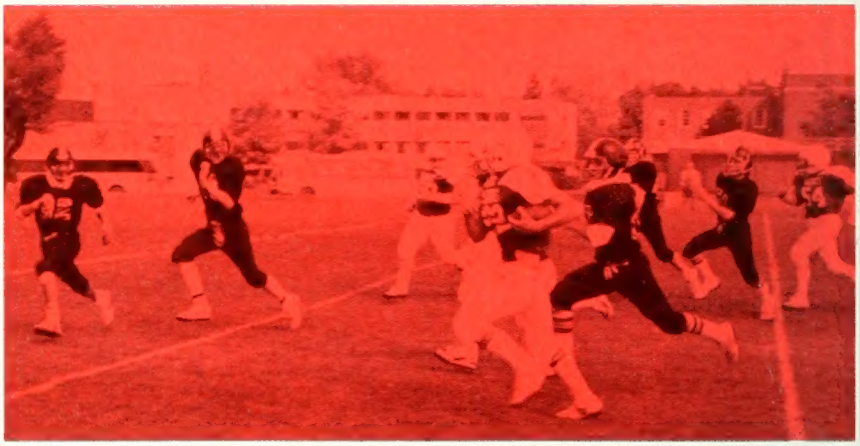
R. Kinney

U16A FOOTBALL

Back Row: J. Paine, D. Whalen, G. Carter, I. Pady, J. Callender, **Third Row:** R. Boothby, M. Smith, K. Weitzes, M. Townsend, G. Walden, S. Treasure Esq. **Second Row:** A. Proudfoot, M. McPherson, S. O'Holloran, C. Kelly, S. McQuillan, S. Sharma, A. Cardenas **First Row:** J. Morgan, S. McDonald, E. Dellapenna, D. Mason, P. Keating, M. Paletta, M. Mills, A. Luks, G. Hill, N. Somaroo.







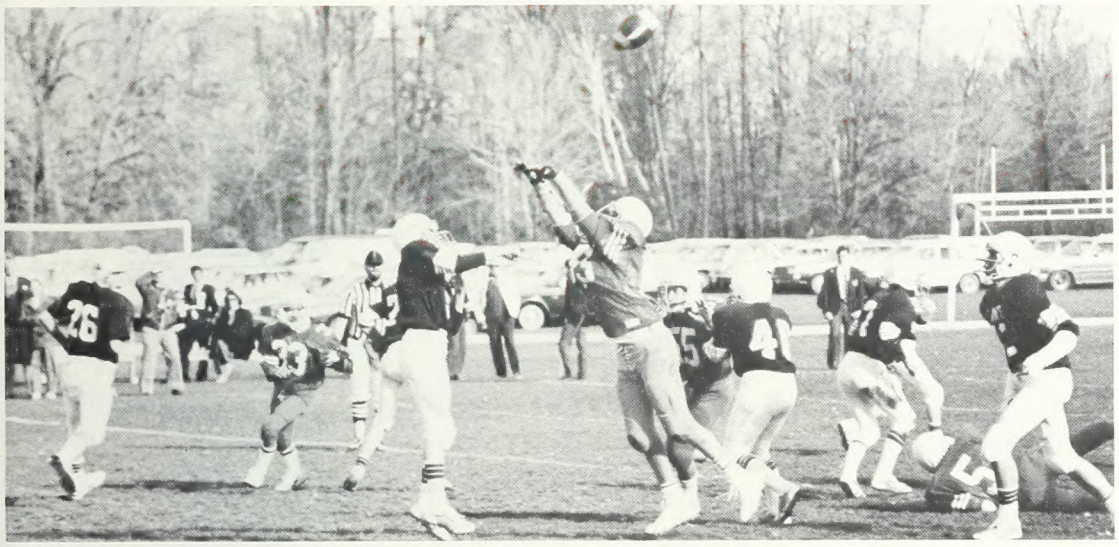
Although the year was not as we wanted to turn out, I feel we had a good season and we played to our best capability.

We started off slow and gradually achieved the best we could put out. We had help from Jay Rosenfeld on defensive and offensive line formations, and, when Mr. Jackson had to miss a few games and practices, Mr. Treasure, Jay, and the captains maintained a reasonable practice.

The MVP of the U16A Football team was Patrick Keating and the MIP was Geoff Hill. I congratulate these two players on their fine efforts. I wish Mr. Jackson the best in the years to come.

M. Paletta
Captain

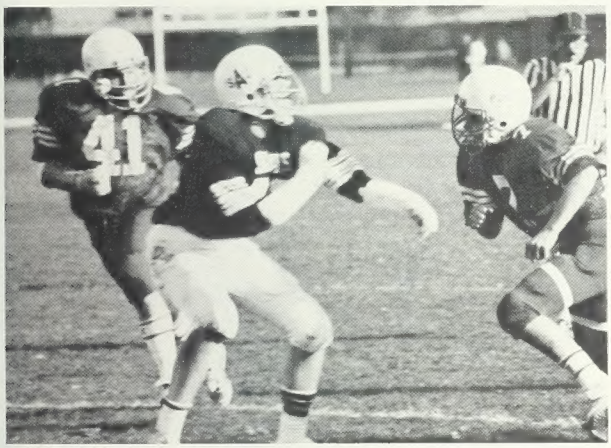
U16B FOOTBALL

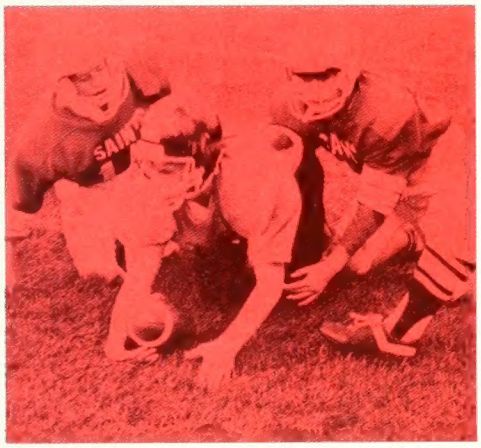


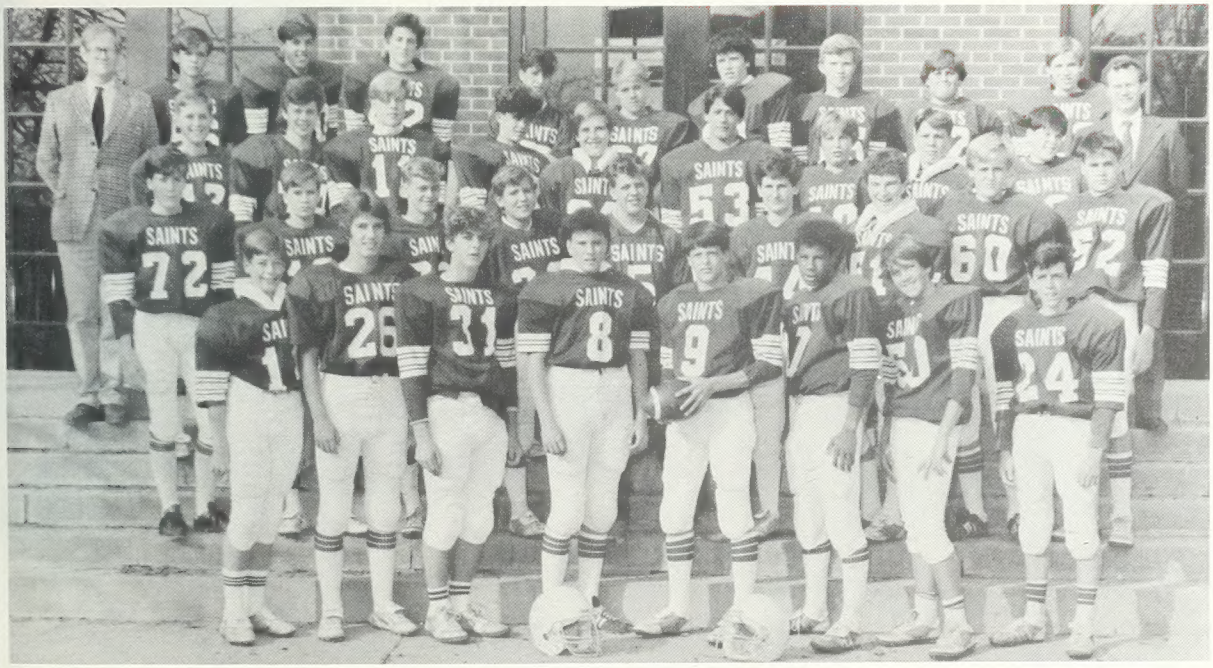
The Fall of 1986 has been the best season yet for the U16B football team. We successfully scheduled and completed a nine-game season and, although we came up short in the win column we saw great improvement in the ability and knowledge of the players.

A number of players are deserving of special mention for their concerted effort and fine performances. Brian Taylor (M.V.P. and captain), Grant Innes (M.I.P.), Wilf Dinnick (Captain), Andrew Batchelor and Stephen Timms (outstanding offensive lineplay), Jeff Rees, Daryll Quirk, and Erik Martin (outstanding defensive play), Stephen Usatis for his fine offensive running. Mr. Smith and I have thoroughly enjoyed the season and we hope the interest of the players continues into next year.

G. West







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FIRST HOCKEY

First Row: B. Wilkes, T. Dow, A. Jackson, Esq., B. Kelly, A. Dunford, Esq., M. Hinton, M. Norwalk. **Second Row:** S. Swan, Esq., J.P. Hoffman, K. Fisher, S. Collingwood, T. Callaghan, J. Comfort, R. Banglmaier, W. Wilkes, S. Keating, D. Adshade. **Third Row:** M. Brewer, S. Lafay, C. Allen, J. Leggett, C. Irvine, J. Harlow, D. Eide.

I was just about to write that the 85/86 season was the season that wasn't. First Hockey iced a collection of players that were arguably the most talented of the past few years. And yet . . . and yet . . . real achievement always seemed just out of reach.

The Laurenceville Tournament, the big prize for many of the U.S. Prep Schools, was eight minutes from being in the bag, and we were about to bag our Nichols 'nemesis' in the process. It slipped away with 1:27 to play. NICHOLS - 4: SAC - 3.

We were the favorites at the TCS Tournament and were about to accept our just reward when a tiny gang (13 players!) of inspired Londoners humbled us in the final. OAK RIDGE - 6: SAC - 3.

The Lake Placid Tournament was structured so that no. 2 seed St. Andrew's would face the powerful no. 1 seed Northwood School in the final. A rag-tag Jr. B team from Amherst, N.Y., had other ideas; however, and stole a game that seemed impossible for us to lose, in the last five minutes. AMHERST - 5: SAC - 4.

We seemed in the driver's seat for the ISL Championship when Nichols came to town for the final game of the season. Despite the fact that they hadn't been beaten in fifty games, we sported identical records (12-0-1) in the ISL. The game should have been played on our terms, in front of our fans. Well, it should have been except that it wasn't.

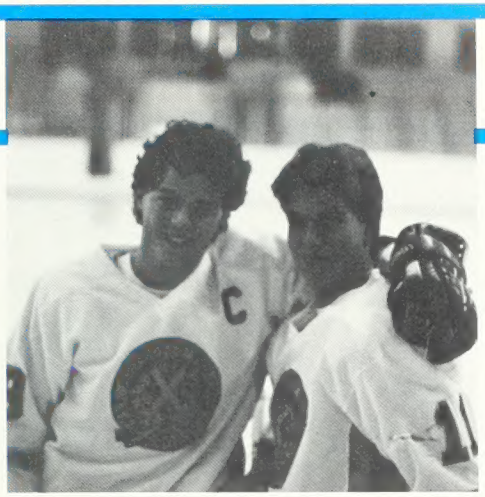
Our plans ran afoul when the drop of the puck was interrupted by a parade of flag-waving Nicholites who had been given the afternoon off for a promise to make the trip up the QEW to support their team. Looking back, the game was probably over then and there. Unfortunately, there was forty-five minutes of humiliation in between. The final score was Nichols 3: SAC - 0, but it wasn't that close.

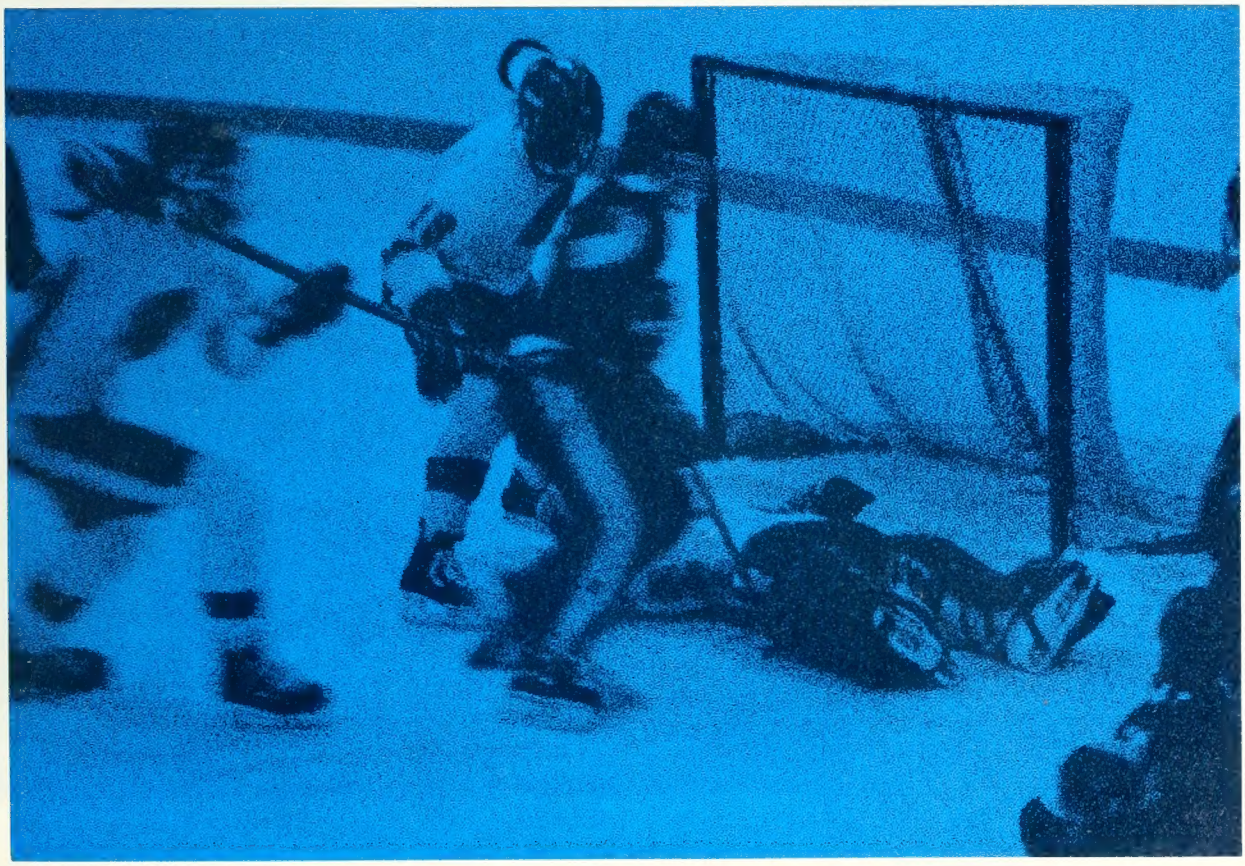
The disappointments were many and acutely felt. But there were successes and there were highlights. Beating Notre Dame in February has become commonplace and perhaps is taken for granted. We have to remind ourselves; however, that that is no mean feat. The very same team went on to win the Air Canada Cup symbolic of Canadian supremacy in midget hockey.

Trying Nichols at Nichols to set off the championship game took a gusty effort. We used our heads and played with desire.

Congratulations to Tim Callaghan who was the rookie of the year and to Todd Dow who was the MVP. Thanks to the managers: JP Hoffman, Andrew Silverthorne, and David Adshade. Thanks to Robin Fraser the convenor of the MacPherson Tournament. Good luck to the graduating players: Todd Dow, Mike Hinton, Ken Fisher, James Harlow, Robert Banglmaier, Brent Kelly, Drew Eide, and Steve Collingwood.

A.D.





HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

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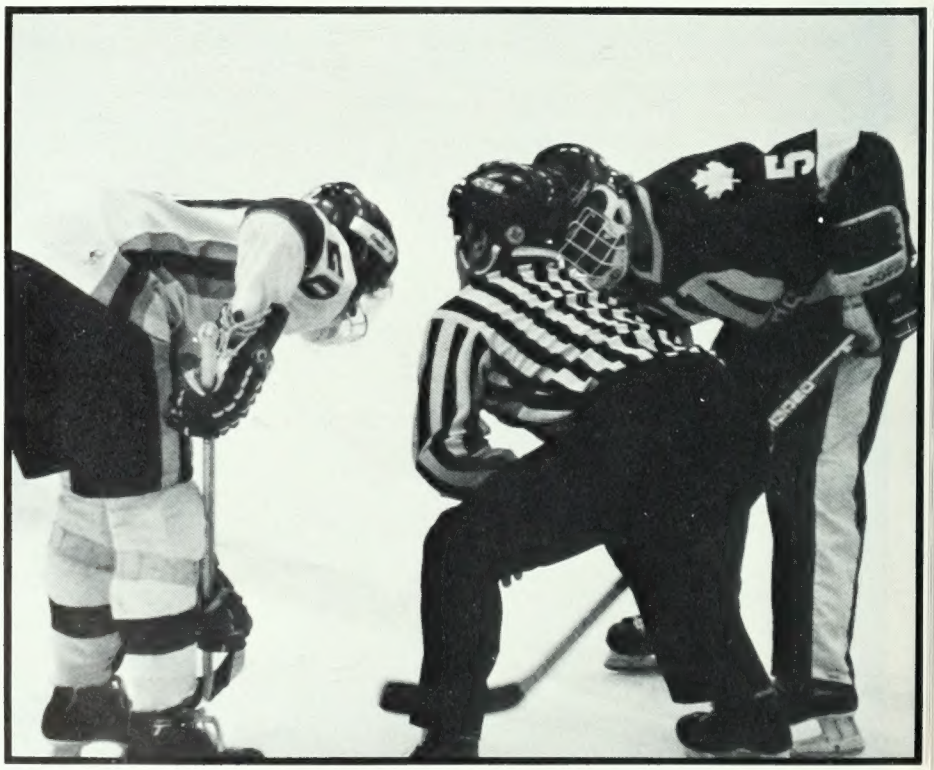
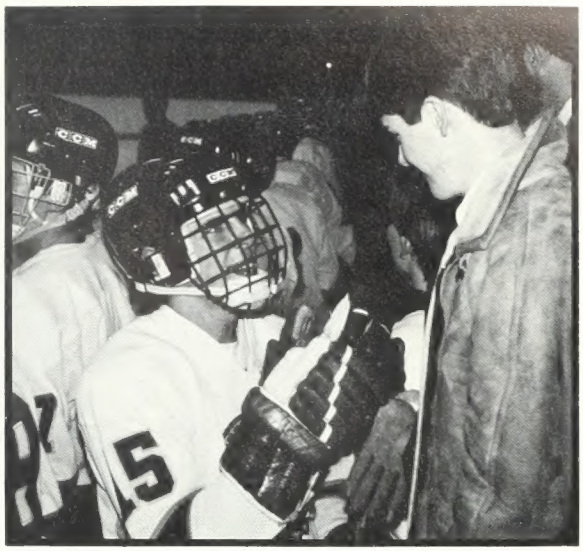
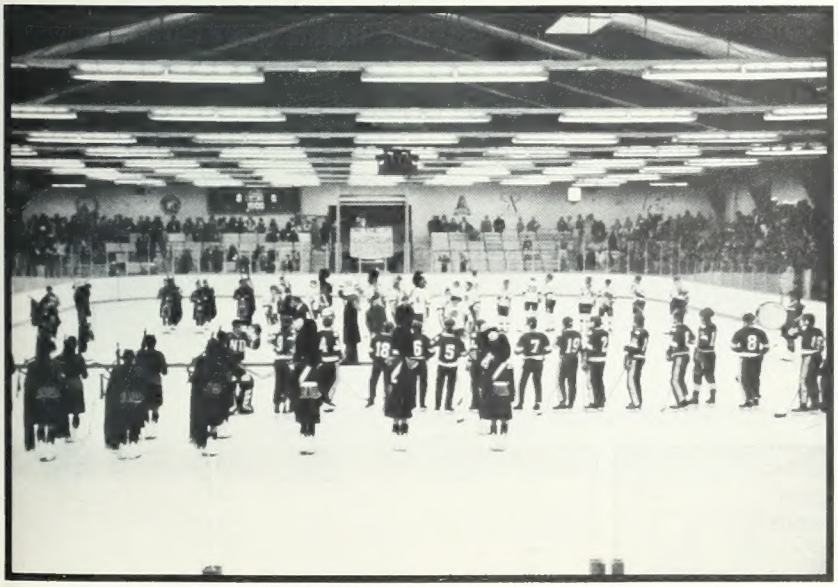






SECOND HOCKEY

Front Row: M. Dupre, M. Manze, J. Comfort, P. Brett, B. Frederick, S. Lunau, C. Walden. **Back Row:** S. Kimmerer, Esq., A. Morgan, A. Reid, R. Rea, P. Mantrop, B. McPherson, T. Phillips.

For the 85-86 version of the Second Hockey Team it was a year of highs and a year of lows. After the very good season last year, the team expected to continue where they had left off. And so it seemed for the first quarter of the season, but then a number of veteran grade 13's opted out to work more on their grades, and some un-timely injuries (Todd Phillips - broken collar bone; Scott Lunau - separated shoulder and Bob Skinner - cracked ribs) left the seconds under - manned for much of the season.

Those that remained struggled on valiantly and a winning season was accomplished. (League record - 8 wins, 2 losses, 1 tie; total season record - 12 wins, 9 losses and 4 ties).

Throughout the year, the team was lead competently by Capt. Pearse Brett, Ritchie Rea, Chris Walden and Jamie Comfort.

While the title of M.V.P. could have been used for any of the players mentioned, one player stood out as a team leader on the ice by always showing up to do his very best - always giving 100% - Anthony Reid. "Mouse" was always a force to be reckoned with and when he went-well, so did the team.

The M.I.P. was a title that also could be shared by a number of players - Todd Phillips, Chris Walden and Paul Mantrop were surely deserving of recognition. But perhaps the most improvement from last season and over this season was demonstrated by Maurice Dupre. "Duper" and "Mouse" were an overpowering combination when they were in top gear. Coach Kimmerer would like to thank the players for the good effort they put forward this year. He along with the team would also like to thank John Walsh for his help as assistant coach.

Finally, a special thanks to our team manager Scott Armstrong, who not only did a fine job as manager and camera man, but was also our most vocal fan. Besides, the refs always loved his 'strange head gear'.

S.K.

U16 HOCKEY

Back Row: R. Khan, R. Monaghan, M. Smith, D. Lester, H. Syed, J. Seaman, A. Giles, S. Creber. **Second Row:** P. Stuart, esq., M. Mills, C. Mantrop, E. Martin, C. Emerson, S. Treasure, esq. **First Row:** C. Sterling, G. Carter, B. Ledson, P. Keating, J. MacMillan.

This was the year of Nearly but Not Quite; of reaching the semi-finals in 4 tournaments but not being able to go further; of beating each of the ISL teams once but not twice; of playing very well, as a team, at times but in a disorganized and undisciplined fashion on other occasions; of paralleling the inconsistencies of the Leafs.

If there is an explanation to this erratic performance, it may be in the fact that we were, basically, an U15 team. Hopefully, next year, we will learn our lessons well and play disciplined hockey, as a team, throughout the season. Certainly the talent and potential is there for us to have both an enjoyable and very successful time.

Peter Stuart
Stephen Treasure

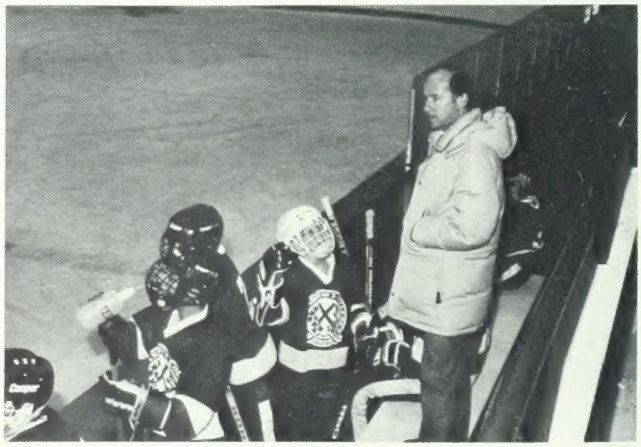
U14 HOCKEY

Front Row: J. Morgan, E. Bowen, C. Powers, T. Mank, P. Sadlon, K. Worry, K. Edwards. **Back Row:** R. Kinney, Esq., R. Asquith, T. Stuempel, J. Inglis, K. Ketchum, B. MacPherson, M. Armstrong, A. Searles, R. Tsioros, B. MacRae. **Absent:** N. Ellis

This was a building year for U14 hockey. The youth movement was on as half the team have another year at the U14 level. The veterans gave depth in several positions, especially in goal as we were able to loan one to the U16's early in the season. The performance of our younger players gives great hope for next season.

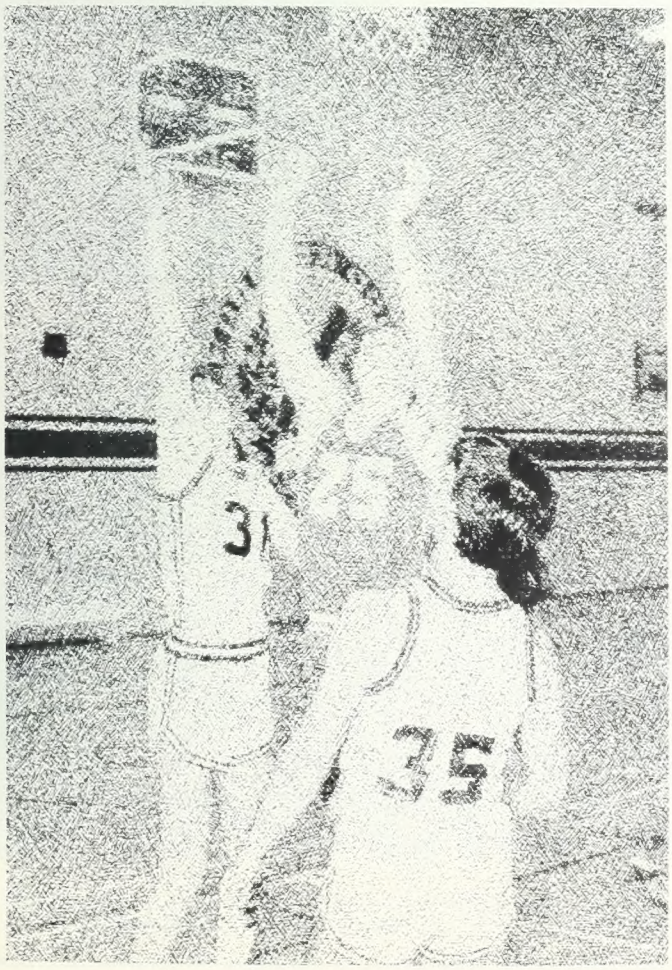
Our play during the season lacked consistency as was shown in the win-loss column as we were 3-8 and 1 tie. In the final tournament with only 9 skaters and some of these down with the flu, we played 3 great games falling behind only in the dying moments when fatigue took its toll. The spirit, enthusiasm and commitment shown by these players was truly a reward for their coach.

Our captain and M.V.P. was Todd Mank. Our M.I.P. was Neil Ellis.



U16 BASKETBALL

Front Row: A. Cardenas, D. Foster, P.J. Koster, M. Paletta, B. Chin. **Back Row:** B. Somerville, Esq., M. Tawil, S. Timms, C. Williams, J. MacWilliam, K. St. Jean *Absent:* J. Harris, C. Kelly



As a result of having a good mix of veterans and rookies, the 1985-86 season for our team was reasonably successful. With the exception of three outings, all our games were very competitive and as a result we captured our share of victories.

As usual most players who graduated to this level had real difficulty at the beginning of the season in adjusting to the demands of the game at the under 16 level. However, as the season progressed our "youngsters" developed their skills, strengths and confidence, and from the middle point of the season onwards learned how to stand their ground, to take out a man and to drive for the hoop. There is much potential in these younger players which should come to fruition next season.

The highlight of our season was a Foster to Harris to victory scene to defeat U.C.C. in the final second-a day that shall live in infamy. With two seconds left on the clock, U.C.C. went to the foul line on a 1 on 1. After they missed the front end, we called time and planned our strategy. Our skillful planning along with a great pass and a fine shot achieved this victory.

Our fortunes improved with the return of Tweed Harris and the fine development of Tank Tawil. These power forwards along with the guard skills of Chris Kelly will make valuable addition to our senior basketball program.

The team selected Chris Kelly as our most valuable player - clearly a fine choice. Corey Williams was chosen our most improved player for his continual hustle and unselfish contribution to our cause.

Best wishes to those moving on - Harris, Tawil, Kelly, Koster, Paletta, DePiero - and thanks for a fine effort. For those returning you have some big shoes to fill.

R.B.S.

U13 BASKETBALL

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This year saw the introduction of a fifth basketball team to the school. The under 13 team evolved from a large turnout at the under 14 level. It seemed sensible to attempt to teach the younger boys the fundamental skills of the game. In the long term, those of us who coach basketball hoped that this team would help to further develop basketball at St. Andrew's.

As the season progressed, it was evident that most of the members had much more enthusiasm than talent. However, they all attended practices religiously in an attempt to improve all aspects of their game. During the season we were able to obtain games against Crescent, Hillfield, and Ridley. Although we were unable to win a game, the margin was reduced each time out. On the final day of the season we represented the school at the ISAA tournament. After losing our first game to Crescent, we proceeded to defeat Appleby to advance to the consolation final where we lost to Upper Canada College.

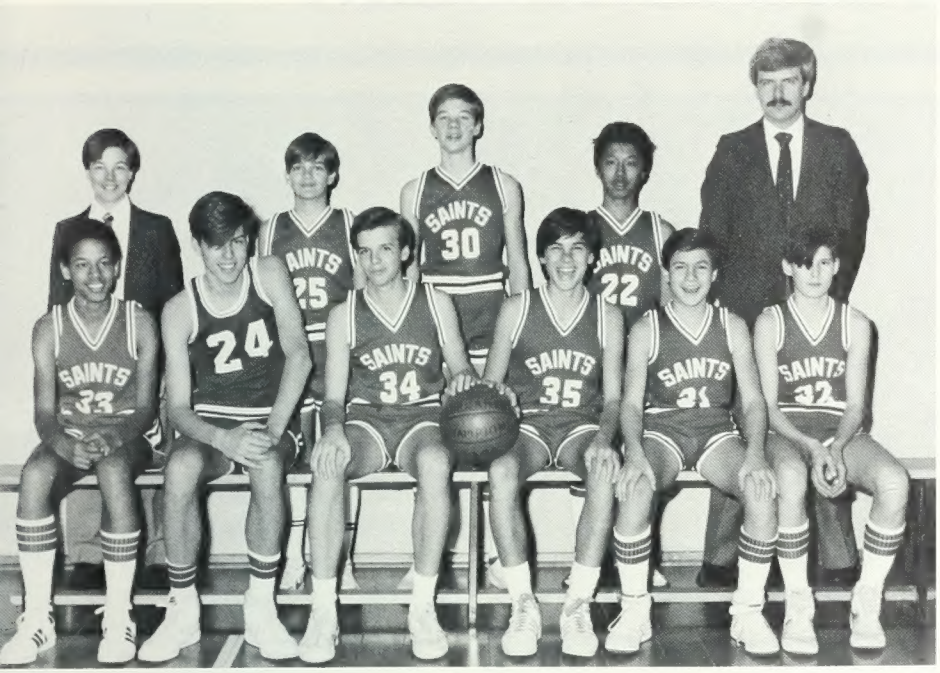
Based upon their performance during the season the Most Improved Player award was given to Nick Rose while the Most Valuable Player award went to Scott Armstrong. I must also thank our captain, Chris Mitchele, for his help during the year. On a similar note, I must acknowledge the help of Mr. Jones, Mr. Josselyn, Mr. Somerville and Paul Paletta who all gave freely of their time to help me with the practice sessions.

A final thank you to all the members of the team. Your enthusiasm and cheery attitude was a source of inspiration for me. I look forward to your return to the basketball program next year.

M. Hanson

Back Row: D. Wharton, D. Nelles, M. Hanson Esq., G. Cheung, J. Dennis **Front Row:** A. Jackson, S. Armstrong, M. Shillum, C. Mitchele, S. Beatty, D. Burt, A. Devita **Absent:** N. Rose

U14 BASKETBALL



Back Row: C. Mitchele, B. Hancock, C. Cattrall, T. Pak, M. Hanson Esq., **Front Row:** J. Barton, J. Herder, K. Matheson, M. Van de Merwe, J. Mirkopoulos, F. Prentice **Absent:** S. Veltkamp

The year of 1985-86 was the most successful one ever for the under 14 Basketball squad. As usual we had a large number of boys turn out for the team which allowed for the creation of an under 13 team to further advance our programme. I must commend the energy and enthusiasm of each and every member of the team.

The season must have been even more satisfying for three young men who were returning to the squad. Mike van de Merwe, Kent Matheson and Fergus Prentice each developed into fine leaders and key contributors to our success. The team was also fortunate to obtain seven boys new to basketball at St. Andrew's who quickly adapted to our system of play. There was a very good chemistry amongst the players and their supportiveness was appreciated by all.

The team started slowly as the season began but by the end, had posted an 11-2 record against our I.S.A.A. opponents. During January, we were invited to play against Selwyn House and Ashbury College in a most enjoyable trip. The season culminated on February 22 when we were able to capture the championship of the I.S.A.A. tournament for the first time. I would especially like to mention three boys who distinguished themselves on the court. Our co-MIP's were two boys in their first year of basketball, Chris Cattrall and Jim Herder who have improved their basic skills tremendously. The M.V.P. this year was Kent Matheson who has been a member of this team for three years. His hard work and 228 points were a key factor in our success.

I would also like to thank Chris Mitchele for his help as manager of our squad. It has been a pleasure coaching this team and I trust that they will all continue on with basketball next year.

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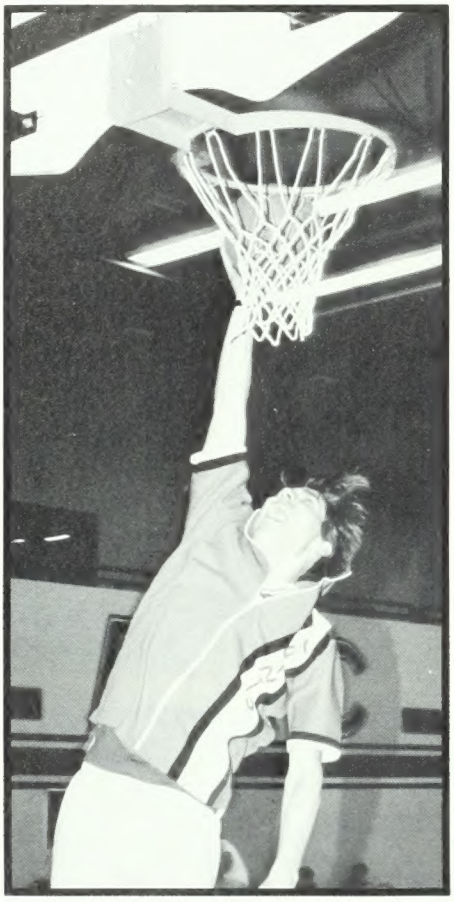
FIRST BASKETBALL



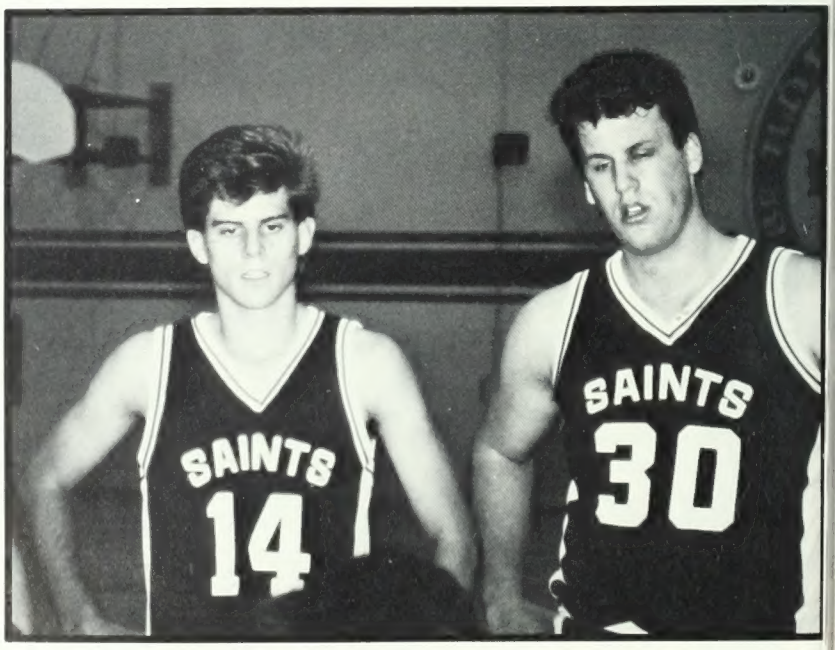
Back Row: G. Smith, C. McElroy, T. Capling. **Front Row:** K. Zahedi, P. Paletta, G. Hadley, R. Reardon. **Absent:** C. Bratty, J. Harris, B. Cunningham, D. Josselyn, Esq.

This year's first team experimented by playing in both the I.S.A.A. and York Region Leagues. It was a roller coaster season and the team seemed to play at the level of its opponents. Intense guards against superior teams which ended in close scores were followed by losses to mediocre teams. The loss (mentally and physically) of "The King" hurt the team badly but in subsequent games we played well.

Our record in I.S.A.A. was well below .500, but the effort was always there. Our record in the York Region was 10-6. This year marked the coming of two new players to the team who added tremendously to the team. They were Brian "Zippy" Cunningham, and Geoff Smith. These two shared the M.V.P. award with honourable mention going to team captain Garth Hadley.

The M.I.P. award was shared by two new rookies to the team. "Racket" Ron Reardon learned to 360 jam in his first season of playing basketball. Kamiar "the Shaw" Zahedi came on in the latter part of the season to lead the backcourt.

Paul Paletta and Tom Capling came off the bench in fine form with their long range bombs. Thanks to coach Josselyn and good luck next year.

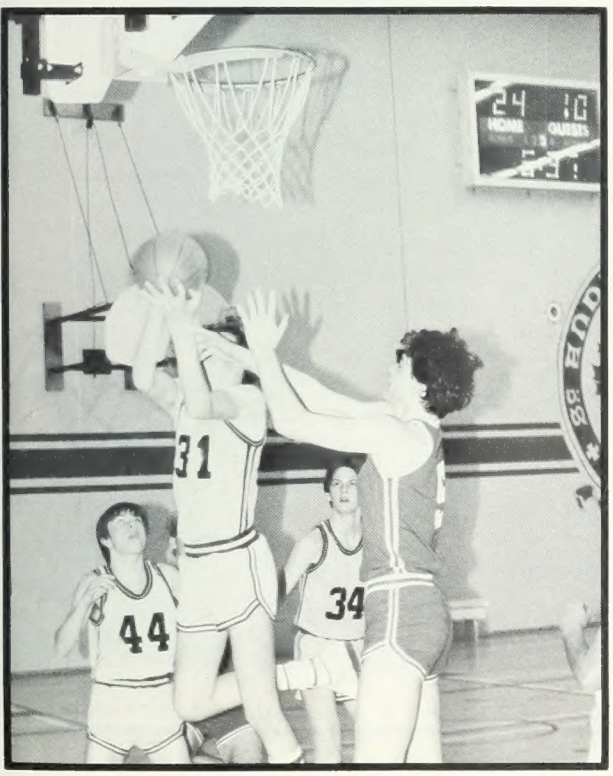


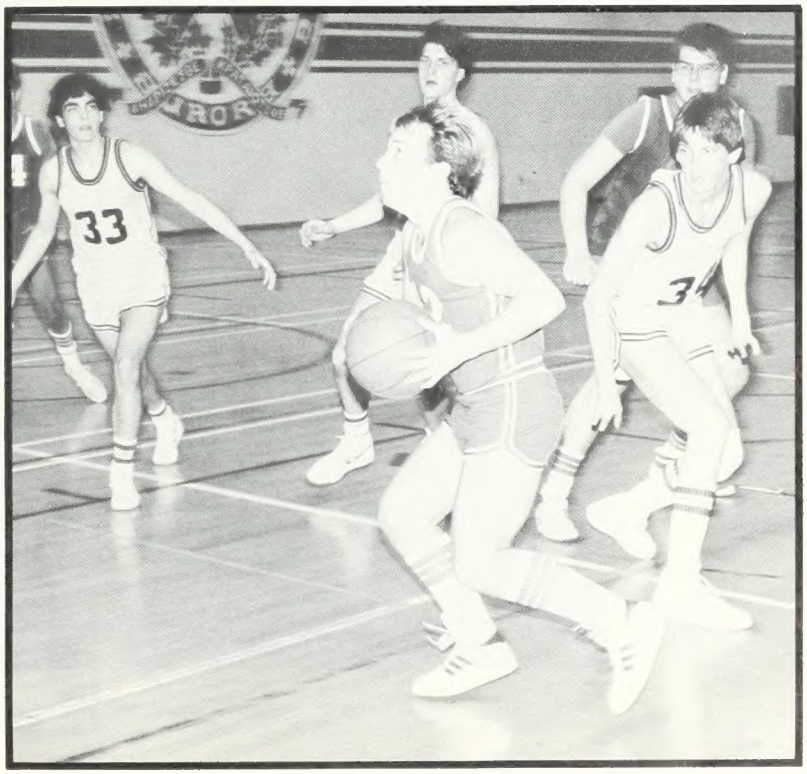
SECOND BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. Hill, M. Zoebelein, D. Whalen, J. Hammersfeld, J. Johal, P. Stoppenbrink, G. Ackerman Esq. **Front Row:** V. Hachinski, P. Kiff, J. Rosenfeld, R. Nayed, G. Whalen

The team had a fairly successful season considering the fact that most of the players were new. The team worked hard and played well. All of our games were close in score. Jay Rosenfeld was our M.V.P. and Paul Stoppenbrink was our M.I.P. and leading scorer.

G. Ackerman





CROSS-COUNTRY

Back Row: I. Pady, P. Kitchen Esq., T. Rickwood, J. Dunlap, Ms. B. Thompson, K. Cameron, B. Leggett, B. Harris, D. Elder, B. Harrison
Second Row: M. Ellinger, W. Hill, M. Wieder, I. Cruickshank, S. Pearson, O. Herbst, M. Lem.
Front Row: A. Best, N. McGibbon, P. VanNostrand, I. Michael

The cross country ski team had its most successful year yet. A large contingent of recreational skiers under the watchful eye of Mrs. Hurley worked out on a regular basis.

The competition team both Junior and Senior trained daily and travelled to meets on Wednesdays. Our first meet of the season offered a number of surprises. The Junior team winning and Senior team coming only third were both shocks. Little did we realize the talent of Juniors up to this point, and certainly our experienced Senior team was surprised at the strength of the Other G.B.S.A.A. schools.

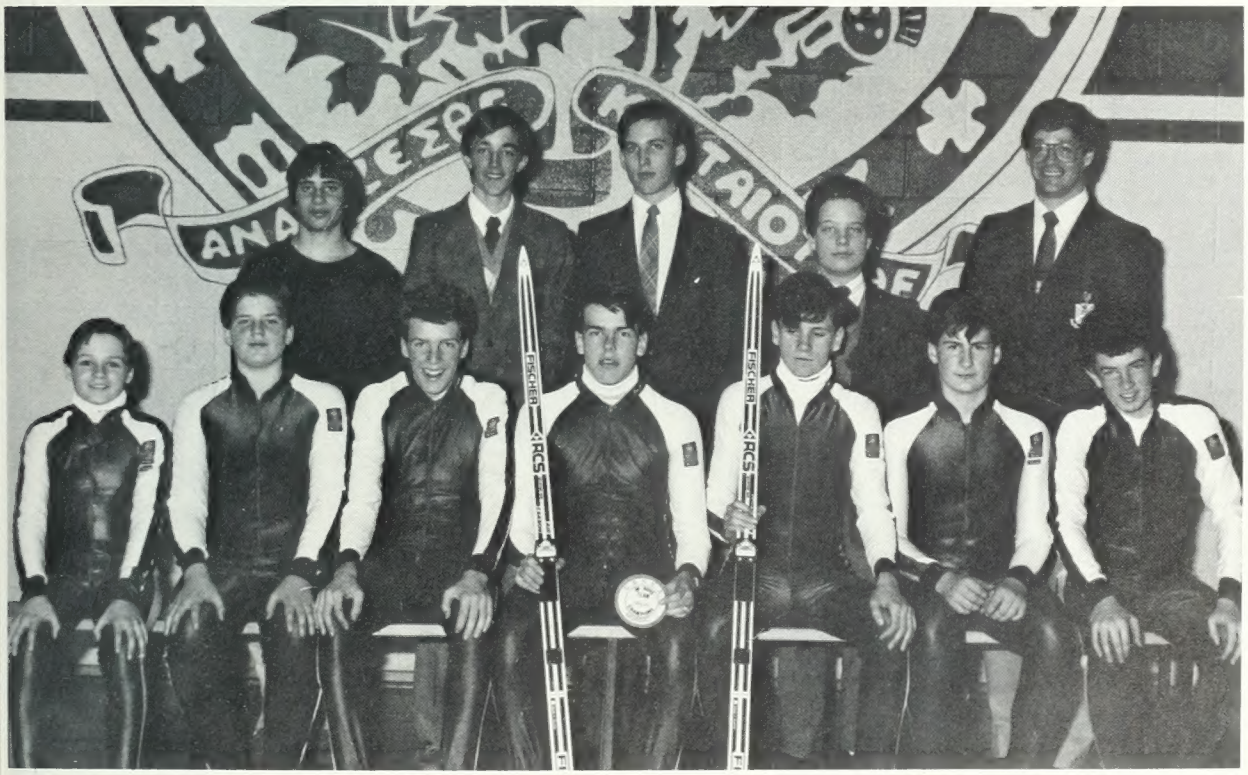
The next week we were double winners at Rosseau, raising hopes for later in the season. On February 3, at the G.B.S.A.A. meet, our Juniors won with Mike Wieder, Oliver Herbst and Ian Pady coming first, second and third respectively. Our Seniors were a disappointing third but still qualified for O.F.S.A.A.

At the I.S.A.A., the Juniors skied well but came up short finishing second to T.C.S. by 1.5 minutes over 80 minutes total time. The Seniors then went on and with an incredible surprise beat T.C.S. with Trevor Rickwood, Bill Harris, Peter VanNostrand, Dan Elder, John Dunlap and Nick McGibbon counting for the victors.

At O.F.S.A.A., we had illness and troubles to not compete in either age group. The prospects for the future are bright and the enthusiasm is high for next year again having a successful and competitive team.

P. Kitchen

SKIING



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RIFLE TEAMS

Rifles this year had about sixty enthusiastic shooters for the try-outs. Unfortunately, due to space requirements, only twelve could be selected for our two teams. After the selection process was completed, it was clear that our First Team was the strongest we have fielded in many years and had the potential to surpass previous achievements. Our Second Team was also remarkably capable.

Both teams ultimately qualified for the Ontario Rifle Association Final, held at Fort York in Toronto in mid-February. Our First Team regained second place in the Province with a score of 1804/2000 points) the highest total recorded by a SAC team in a Provincial final); our Second Team finished fifth with 1705/2000. Also at the ORA Finals, Edward Seagram distinguished himself with a personal score of 374/400, which won him the ORA A.J. Cafik Trophy for being the best individual shooter in the Province of Ontario under the age of nineteen.

Our First Team also qualified to enter the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Semi-Finals and managed to rank 10th in all of Canada. Ian Hayman was our top scorer in that event, and also ranked 10th in Canada.

Back at home, the SAC Shooting Trophy was won by Francis Hadeed with his target of 98%. The Crowe Trophy for proficiency in marksmanship was won by Edward Seagram; the runner-up Crowe medal was awarded to Ian Hayman. This year's First Team MVP and MIP, based on the very detailed statistics recorded and tabulated by our computers, went respectively to Edward Seagram and Beric Farmer. The Second Team MVP and MIP, respectively, were Blair Scarlett and John Stoppenbrink.

After all the illnesses and pressures suffered by our two teams, we still managed to keep improving because of the many long hours of hard, concentrated range time, and the seemingly endless encouragement and guidance given by our coach, Mr. Myrans. On behalf of both shooting teams, I would like to thank Mr. Myrans for being our coach; Mr. Jacques for helping us along the way; Beric Farmer who masterminded our state-of-the-art computer program, which kept track of our statistics on a weekly, monthly, and yearly basis; and most of all, to the School for all of its excellent support. For those of you returning to Rifles next year: Good luck, and win the ORA.

Andrew M. Steeper (Cpt.)

First Team

E. Seagram, B. Farmer, A. Steeper, I. Hayman, M. Bone, T. Myrans Esq.

Second Team

T. Myrans Esq., T. Ivey, I. Lavrence, J. Stoppenbrink, M. O'Connor, S. Sharma, J. Dingwall

FENCING

Back Row: D. Radeke, D. Hemmings Esq., D. Ho. **Front Row:** J. Park, D. Ku, S. Fleming, B. Harrison, A. Manis

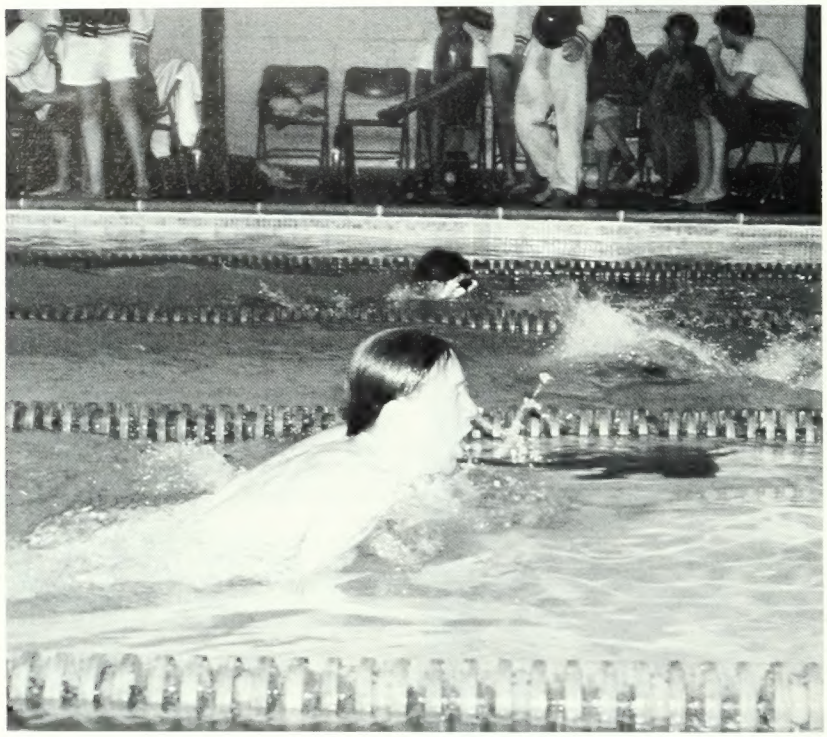
Fencing in Ontario seems to have fallen on hard times. This naturally has an affect on fencing at SAC. There are not only fewer competitions for our boys to enter, but there are also fewer entries for the Ontario High School Fencing Championships which SAC has hosted for the past three years.

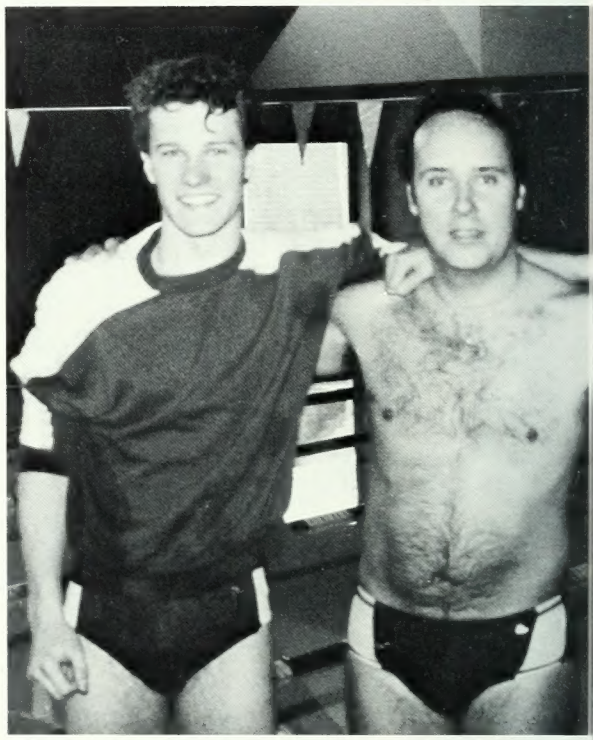
Aside from the general view of fencing in North America, which is one of lack of understanding, there seems to be two problems at SAC: one is apathy, the lack of interest or desire to choose a sport and be part of it, train hard. The other is dedication, the willingness to stay with a sport beyond the first interesting moments, into the hard drilling that makes one proficient. It takes two or three years to become a fencer. Too many boys want to be Zorro after a few weeks. When that wears off they lose interest. Fencing is a sport that can be enjoyed many years after the "jock" years. In fact, maturity can be more important than the simple blinding speed of youth. The sport has been called physical chess for its moves and countermoves.

This year Phil Soffe was not only the captain of the team, he was really an assistant coach. He was also MVP, having won the above-mentioned tournament for the third consecutive year.

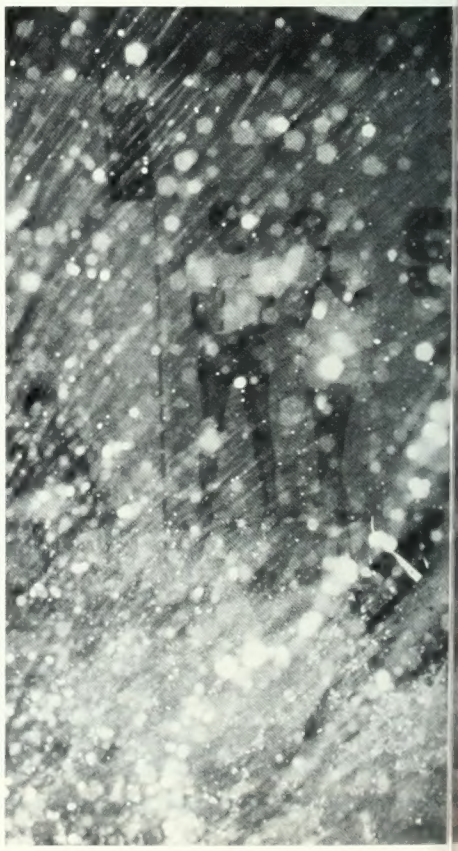
D. Hemmings

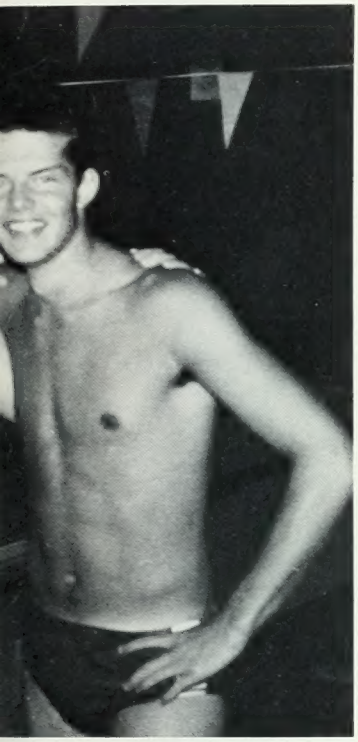
FIRST SWIMMING

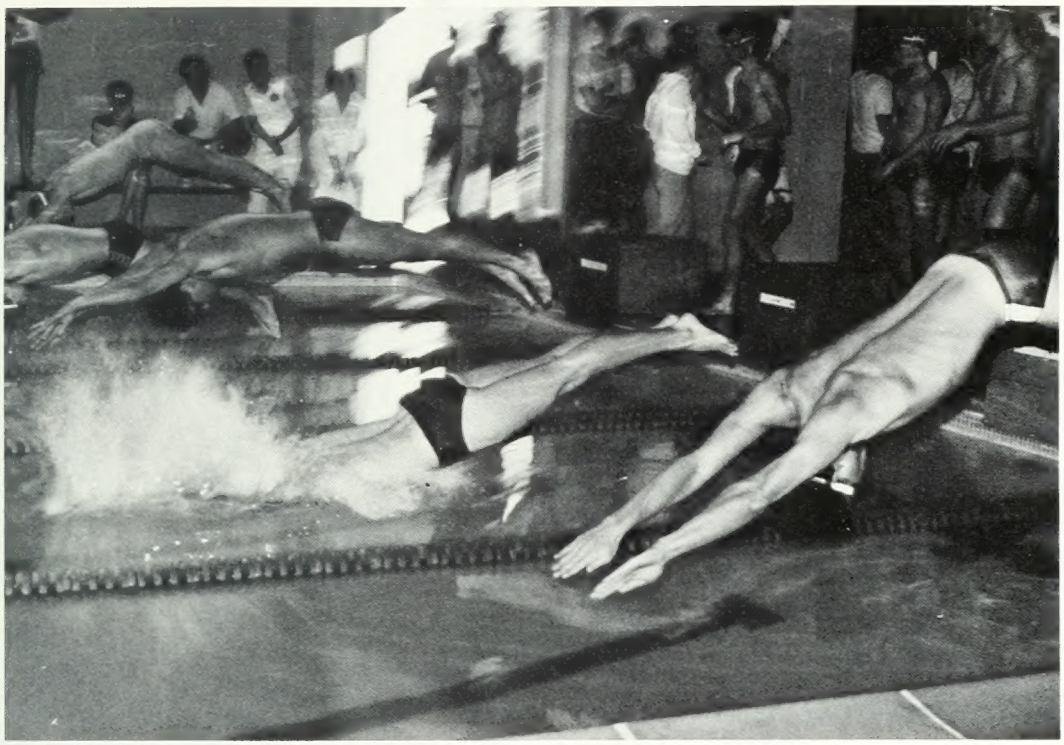




Back Row: D. Seeback, G. Nash, S. McConkey, J. Walden Esq. **First Row:** S. MacDonald, G. Dunlap, G. Hiltz, A. Bowe, J. Rankin, J. Plouffe



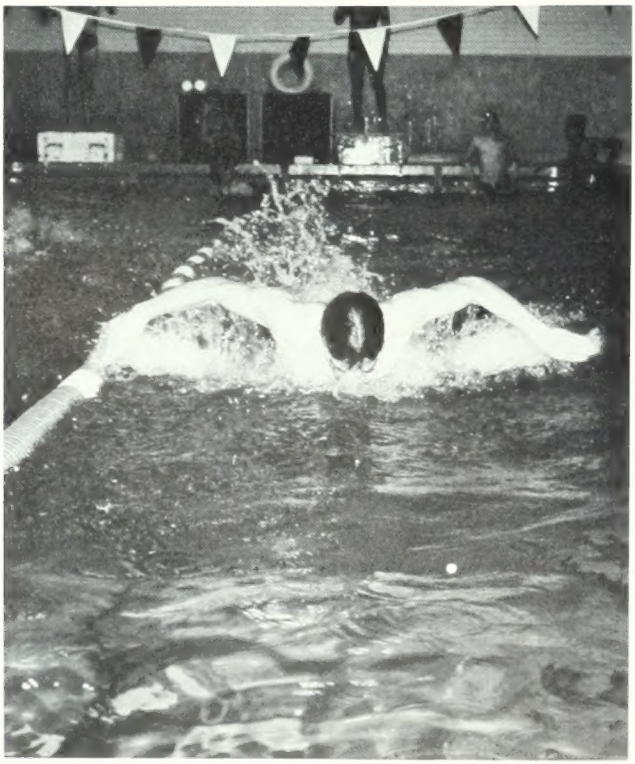


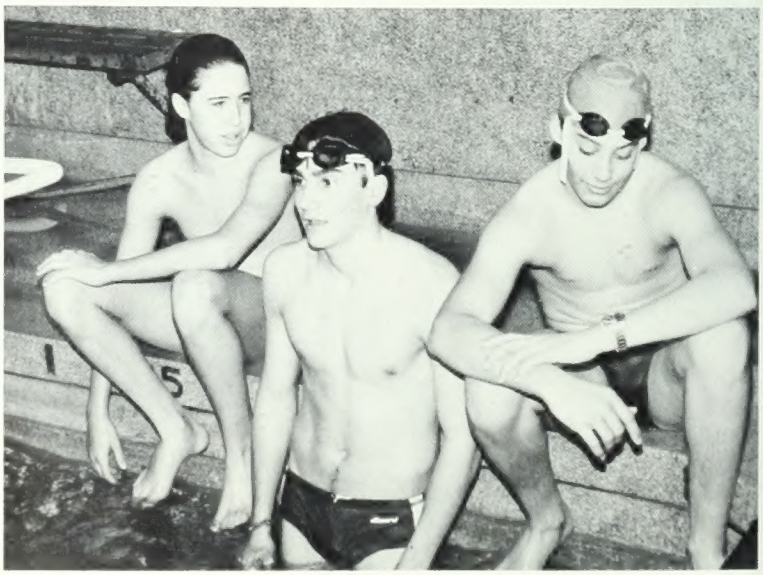


The First Swim Team got off to a slow start, losing two of three meets in December. In January, the boys began to hit top form and resemble the championship team that had captured the ISAA swimming crown the year before. The season was a rebuilding year after losing four top competitors from last year's team. Strong performances by Bowe and Seeback established high standards for all team members to strive for while veterans like Dunlap and Captain Doug Hiltz provided leadership and encouragement to the new members of this year's First Team: Nash, McDonald, and Rankin. 1986 was the year that Plouffe proved that speed and size are truly compatible and McConkey continued to amaze everyone with his determination to break the elusive four minutes and thirty seconds in the four hundred yard freestyle. Despite the fine effort and general improvement made by all swimmers, the ISAA title was snatched from us this year by a very powerful group from TCS. With the loss of three more veterans this season, the task of rebuilding will be a continuing one for next season. I would like to extend my congratulations to Jim Plouffe for winning the MIP and to Don Seeback for winning the MVP.

JW

SECOND SWIMMING





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The swim team did not have a successful year as far as winning goes, but for most, if not all team members, striving for a personal best was the key driving force. The year started off great with most of the '84-'85 team returning along with a few additions like the MIP, Jeremy Schofield. Swinging into the second term, we lost some of our valuable swimmers to the French Exchange Program and this had a demoralizing effect on the team. Despite this setback, the team worked hard to give one hundred percent to hold our own, spurred on by our coach, Mr. Brian Raaflaub, and never lost spirit. I wish you all the best in the years to come. Thanks very much.

Jim Clarke. (Captain.)

MVP: Torsten Lawson.
MIP: Jeremy Schofield.

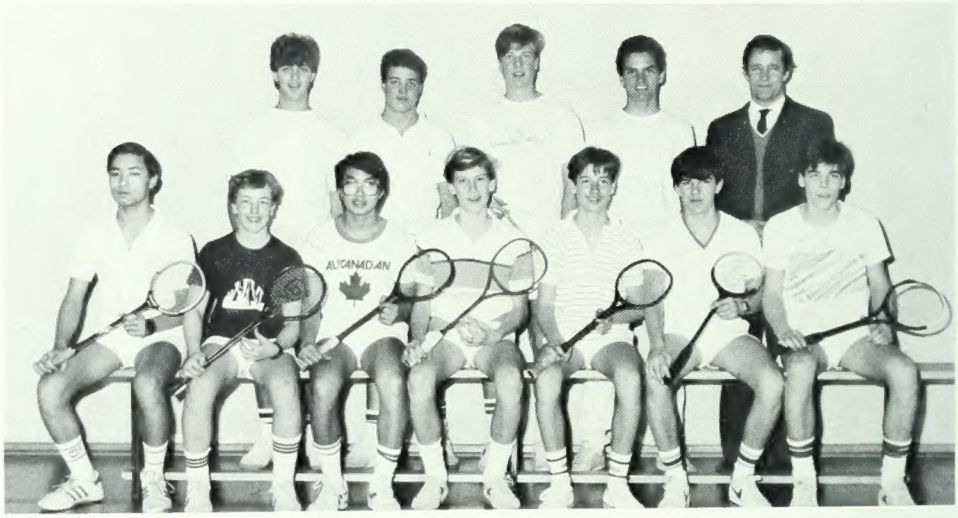
SQUASH

JUNIOR TEAM

This year the Under 16 squash team enjoyed an unbeaten season defeating Trinity, U.C.C., Ridley, Appleby and tying Crescent. Unfortunately the Juniors lost 2-3 to Crescent in the final of the I.S.A.A. tournament played at the Squash Academy. Our squad was ably captained by Mike Ross and in Ashley Newall, Ben Woo and Sean Nazerali possesses great prospects for next season. There is no doubt that the junior squash program is very popular and has considerable depth. It has been a pleasure and a privilege to coach these young men.

Peter Robinson

Team: Number	1	M. Ross (capt)
Number	2	C. Tullis
Number	3	A. Newall
Number	4	B. Woo
Number	5	S. Nazerali
Number	6	D. Drebbin
Number	7	W. Ho
Number	8	P. de Prevoisin
Number	9	D. Quirk
Number	10	D. Zobelein



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SENIOR TEAM

We were a capable and balanced team with every member winning his share of matches. Through the term we won 4, tied 1, and lost 4. In the final ISL Tournament the First Team placed fourth behind a national Crescent team; the Seconds placed third, hampered by Richard Fadil's illness and Chris Seaga's injured shoulder.

Gary Selley has dominated our squash for the past two/three years, and he has grown into a tough and aggressive player; he should do well on the Western team next year. PJ showed immense talent at #2 - he just lacks a killer instinct. There are a group of hard-hitting players who have put in hundreds of hours on the courts in recent years: Alex Rothwell, Doug Metcalfe, Jason Small, Richard Fadil, Gordon Clarke. They made an enthusiastic and skillful team. This year Chris Seaga added great strength. At #9 & 10 Michael Chen-Young and Jason Macfarlane came out with the best records on the team, cleaning up in the final tournament and earning MIP awards. Once the Hot-Water Boys learn that the drop is a more direct and potent shot than their preferred forecast boast, victories will come easy.

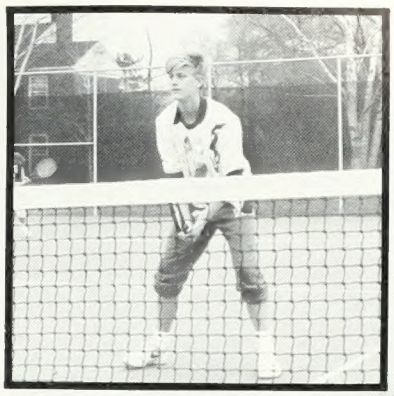
The disappointment this year was that only about fifteen boys played senior squash regularly. This is a great game for all! With most of our team graduating this year, there are plenty of vacancies.

DJT

Results: 9-1 vs. U.C.C.
8-3 vs. U.C.C.
5-5 vs. U.C.C.
0-8 vs. T.C.S.
1-9 vs. T.C.S.
1-9 vs. Ridley
4-6 vs. Ridley
8-2 vs. Appleby
9-4 vs. Crescent

Back Row: D. Timms, Esq., P.J. Thwaites, J. Small, M. Chen-Young, J. Macfarlane, R. Fadil, E. Siddeley **Front Row:** G. Clarke, D. Metcalfe.

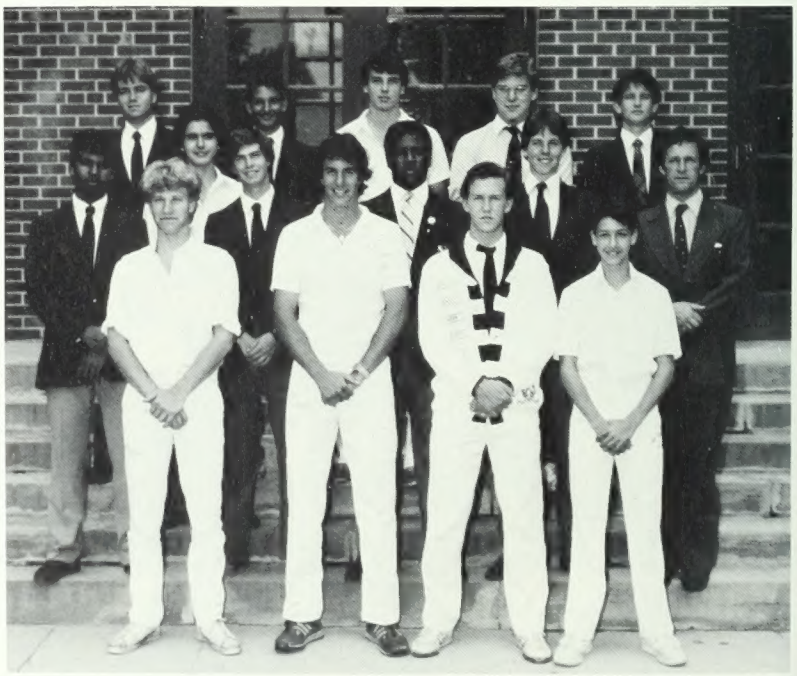
SPRING



FIRST CRICKET

The 1st cricket team had a successful season defeating Appleby, Ridley and Lakefield and being beaten by two superior sides from Upper Canada and Trinity. The team was captained by the Triumvirate of Chris Seaga, Jason Small and Gary Selley, all of whom contributed to our performance. Jason, bowling his left arm around the wicket, was paired with Roger Collins to form a redoubtable opening combination. The batting featured Gary Selley and Darren Mason at Numbers One and Two whose greatest moment came in scoring an undefeated partnership of 100 at the Appleby 6-a-side competition in only 30 balls. The fourteen-year old Sean Nazerali played with ease and determination at Number Three. Chris Seaga's 74 not only at Ridley was one of the best batting performances at Saint Andrew's since the game was first played here in 1899. This team enjoyed itself and the players helped each other improve under the watchful eye of manager Jim Clarke. After a year like ours in 1986, Cricket will not be an endangered species in 1987.

Robo.



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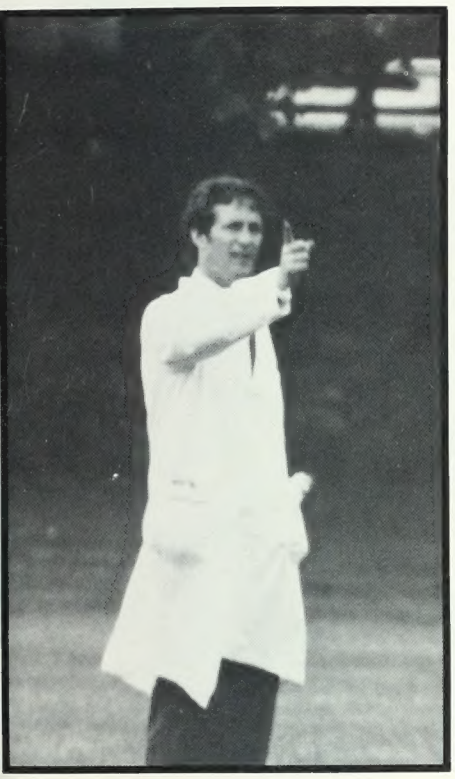
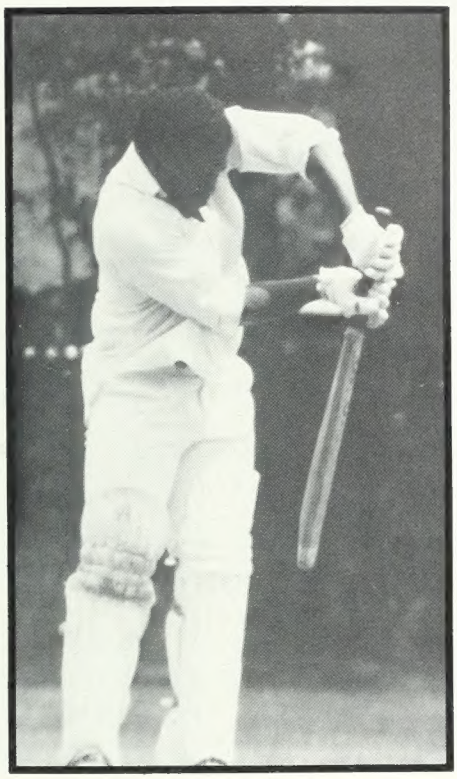
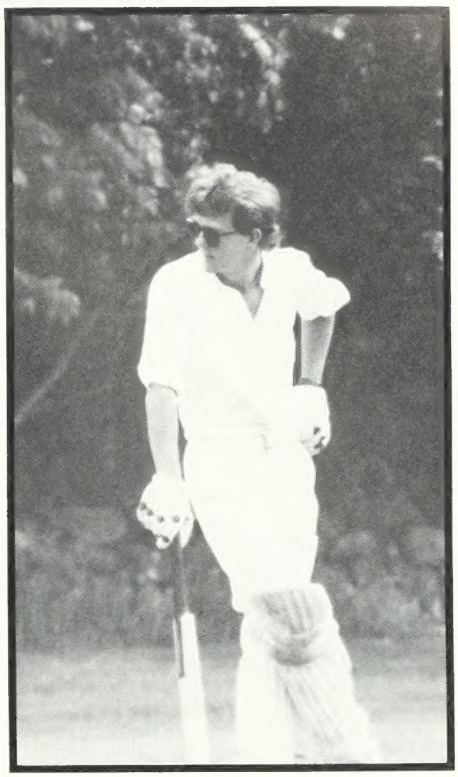
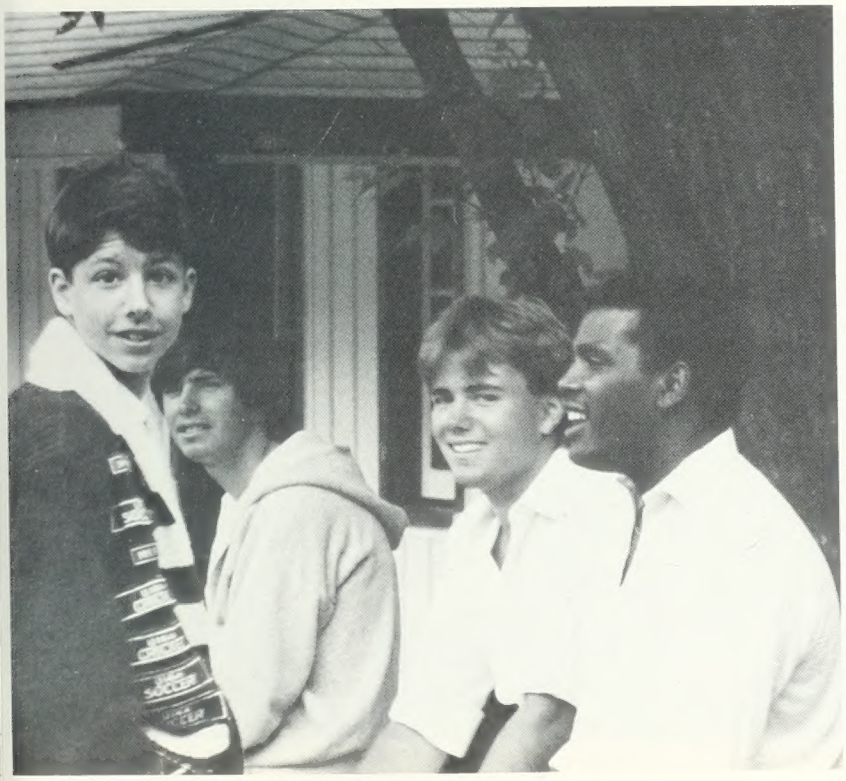
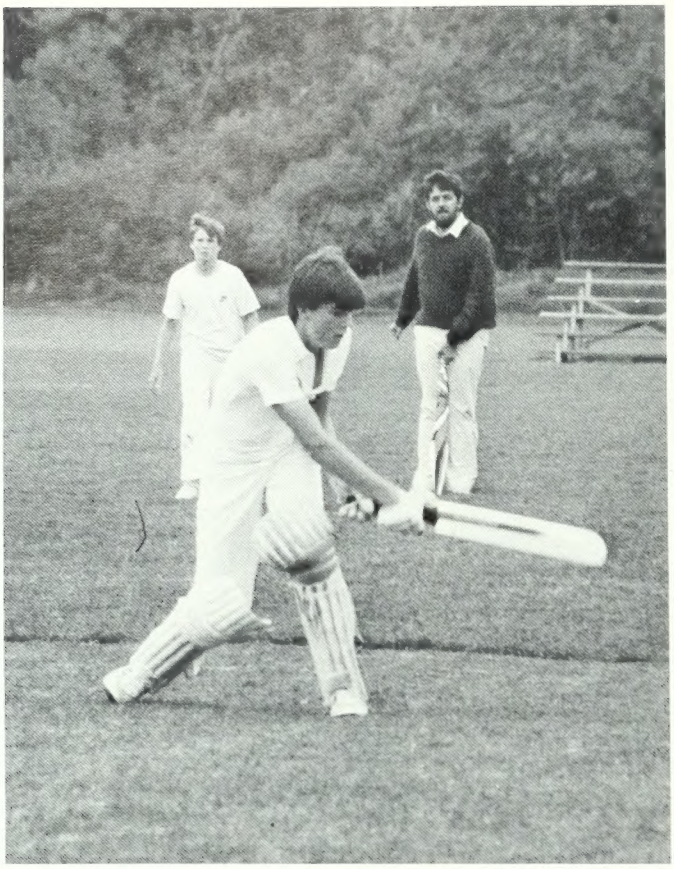
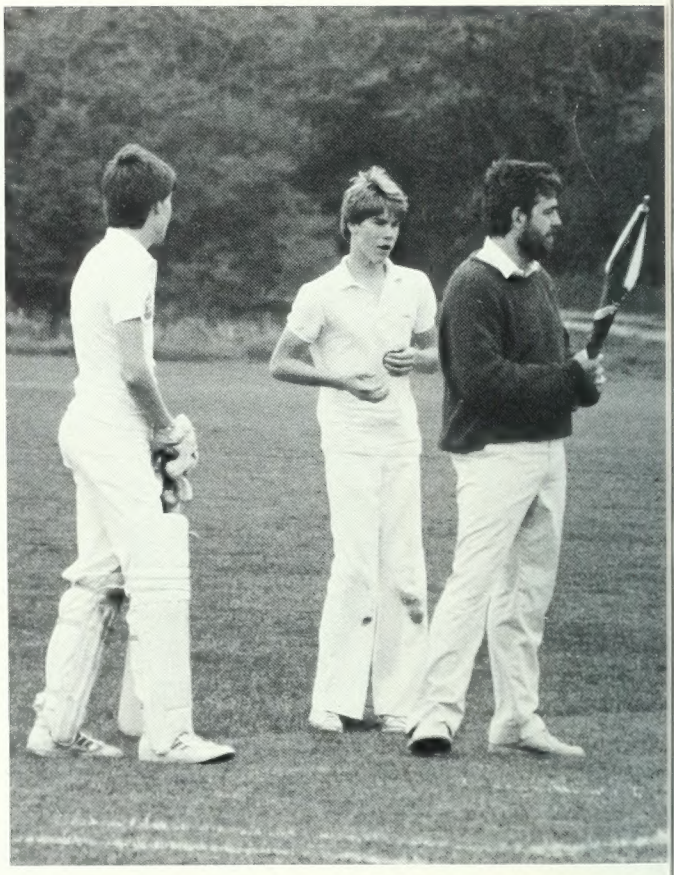








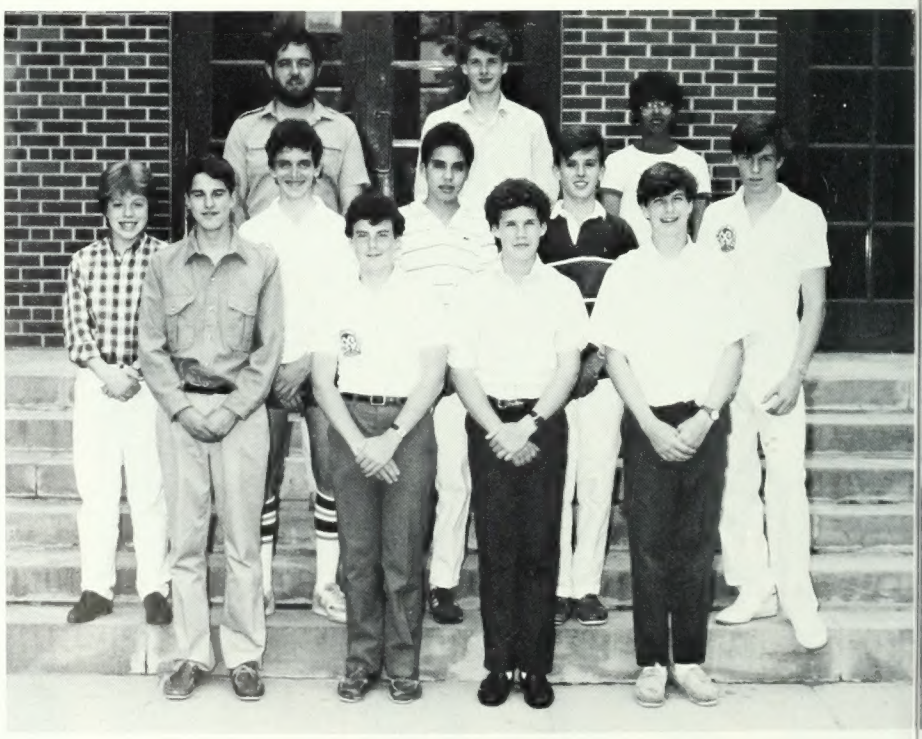




U15 CRICKET

The season started rather slow for us; we had a rather young team, with only a handful of veterans from the previous year. We were blessed with many bowlers most of whom were medium pace. The team this year was very lucky to have had a good wicket keeper, Bill Adams. If an M.I.P. award had been given, it would surely have gone to Bill. Somehow our team ended up as the I.S.A.A. champs, after being undefeated at the U15 level. Thank you Mr. Josselyn for your great support throughout the season. Thanks for a great season guys!

GP.



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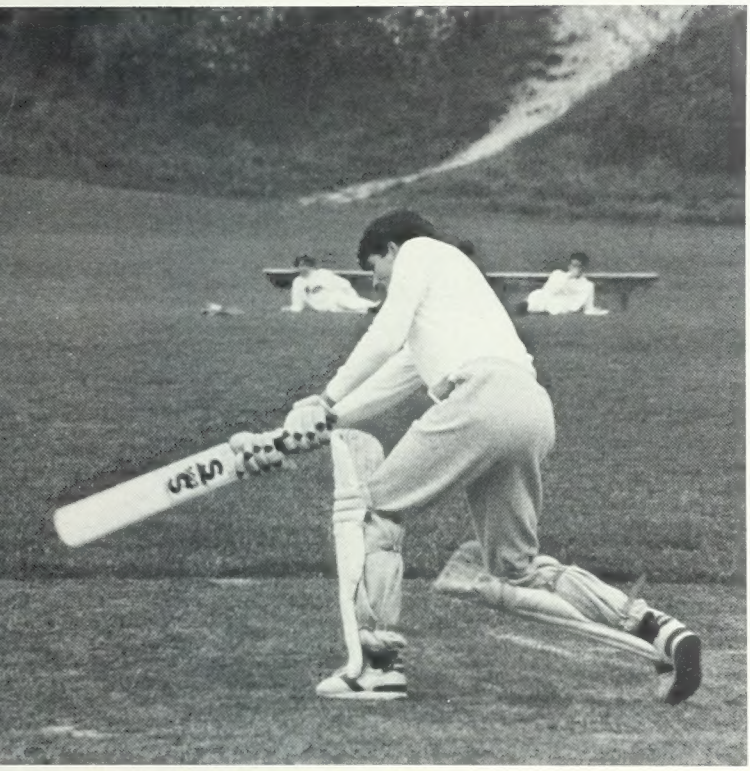
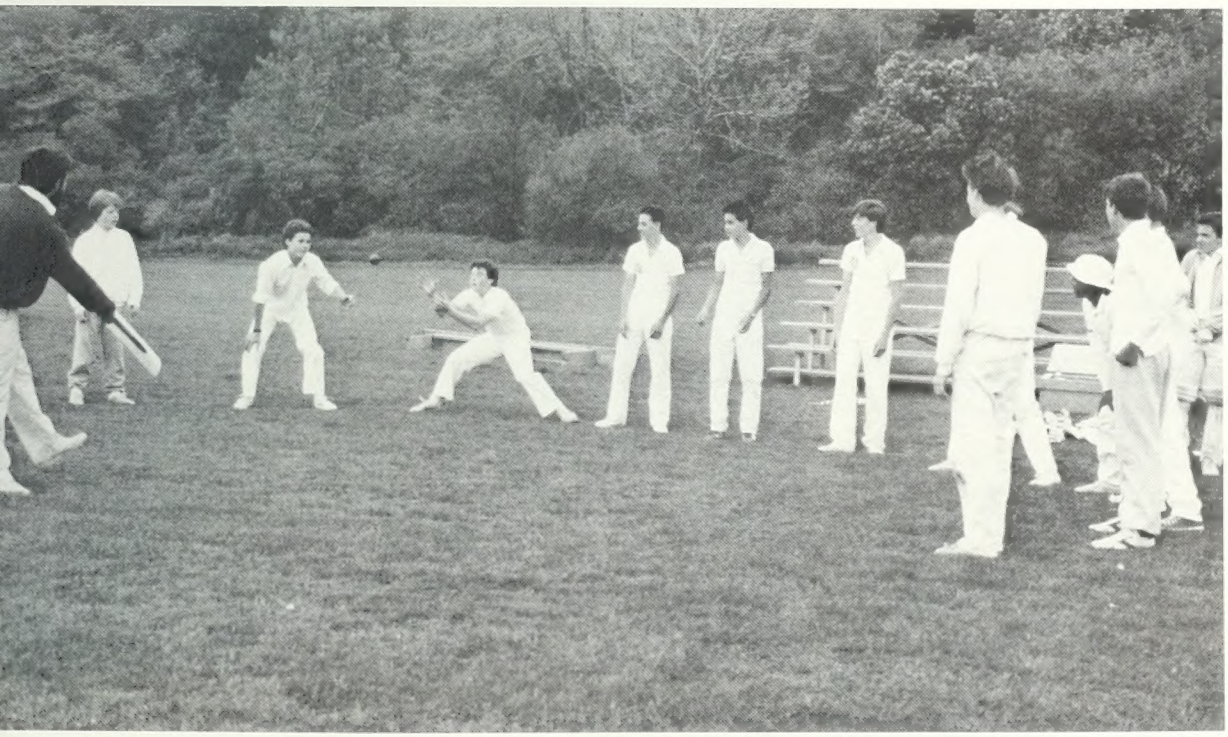
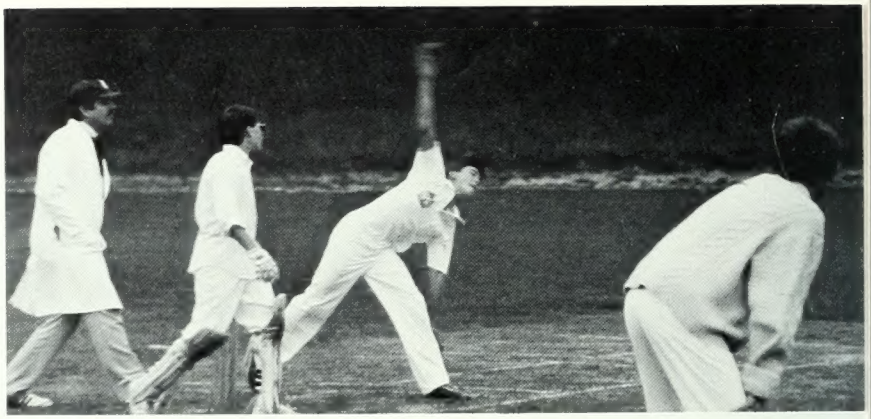






U14A CRICKET

To our surprise and delight the enthusiasm for cricket in the junior school is growing. After three years of coaching a senior team it took me a long while to get used to the pure enthusiasm of the team. Every day, cries of "Can I bat?" and "Can we play today?" were music to my ears.

We beat T.C.S. and surprised U.C.C. greatly by coming from well behind and snatching victory from them on Mayfest. Appleby showed us what good batsmen can do and left us gaping. But we also had three tremendously exciting games. We lost 2 games to Ridley with 8 balls and 2 balls left; at Lakefield we just couldn't get their last man out.

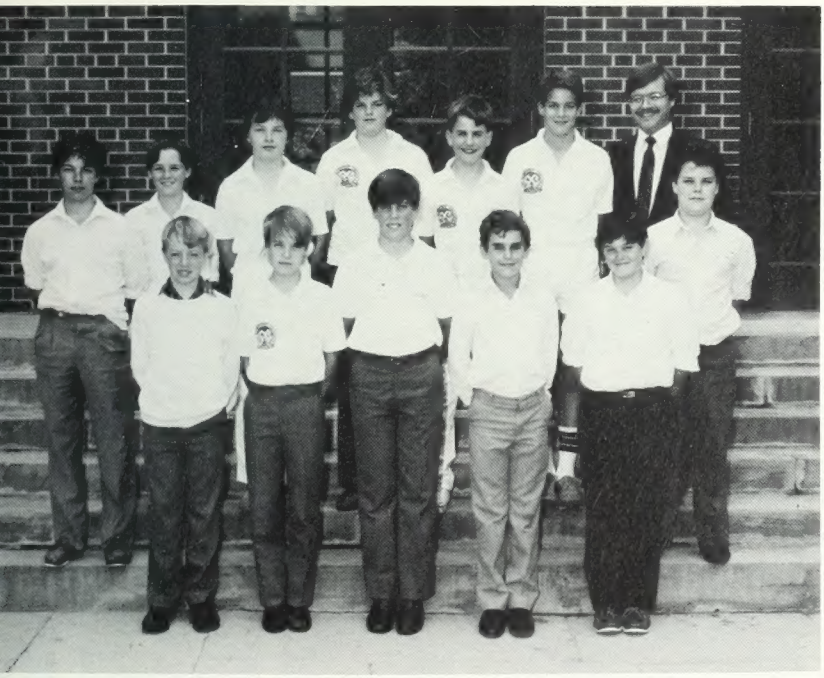
It is hard to single out individual players. Everybody played well and learned a lot about the game and themselves. Rose is a recent import from Britannia and has the potential to be a quality player. Sadlon bats well but should smile more. Edwards will be tremendous with a few more inches. Ellis, of course, is a cunning and devious bowler who took many wickets.

I've never enjoyed myself more. I hope that the boys feel the same.

Back Row: M. Van de Merwe, G. Rosborough, A. Devita, A. Newall, D. Veltkamp, A. Halstead, Esq. **Front Row:** N. Rose, L. Robinson, P. Arhanic, P. Sadlon, E. Bowen, J. Inglis

Capt. M. Van de Merwe	M.I.P. C. Powers
M.V.P. N. Rose	Record: Won - 2 Lost - 4

U14B CRICKET



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What a season! From the freezing first game of the year against TCS to the balmy match against Appleby, the U14B Cricket team played their way to victory. They lost only once in a rematch against Ridley, who slipped by in a low scoring game, and tied with Appleby in a confrontation that crackled with excitement. It was the best U14B cricket team, and season, SAC had seen in ages.

Bowling styles were many and varied this year. Scott Armstrong and Paul Randlesome bowled with strength and accuracy. David Burt, James Morgan, Adam Jackson, Blair Raybould, Vince (Vinnie) DiBattista, Ian Rogers and Andrew Searles, for example, bowled very efficiently with a high, slow arc . . . many of our opponents' best batters succumbed to Andrew's style.

Batting rested safely in the hands of such strong batters as Blair Raybould, Adam Jackson and Vince DiBattista. All of them batted for four runs in the season, but only Vince hit a memorable whopper for 6 in the game against UCC (ah!! what a satisfying win against UCC).

Our fielders were simply fearless. Ian Rogers was "totally awesome" as he caught hits destined for countless runs. Jim Dennis, Ian Michaels, Brock Whalley, Dallas Wharton and Mark Shillum (our ever-vigilant wicket keeper) played tremendous defence in the field. On the sidelines, Alan Best (out with a smashed thumb) and Chris Mitchele, our manager player kept score faithfully throughout the year.

What a year! What a team!

R.K.

KAYAKING

Back Row: R. Savage, B. MacRae, T. Stuempel **Front Row:** S. Martin, P. Bansa, J. Rees, S. Kurian, S. Lundy, G. Dunlap, E. Jemetz, P. Neal, A. Manis, B. Raaflaub Esq.

First Team

MVP: Jeff Rees
MIP: Greg Dunlap
Sean Lundy

Second Team

MVP: Tim Stuempel
MIP: Brad MacRae

The 1986 paddling season was a very exciting one, filled with many highlights. How did we fare? Well, we had a few seconds and thirds at the Beaver, Humber, and Elora Rivers, but many personal firsts!

Our first outing, April Fool's, all our boats leaked. No joke, the water was cold! The Humber River was the first experience on "moving" water, a frustrating 13 km paddle in which Sean and Greg just about packed it in. Then came our first team race on the Ganaraska with TCS, the Credit, the Beaver with the National Team, the Gull River where several boats were served on the rocks! The highlight was the Magnetawan River with Rosseau. It was the biggest water we experienced all season. Roller Coaster rapids damaged a few boats for attempted enders and surfing the caps, but the wet smiles were the tell-tale sign of an SAC success story. The Elora was the last. Eric offered his glasses to the river gods and paddled blind. Sean, Dinky, and Jeff showed off their enders; Stumps, Pete, and Anthony surfed the caps and the coach was in there with the guys having a blast! To Pete, Eric, Sean, Greg, and Scott: thanks for all your help and to the whole team for an outstanding season. Catch you on the next paddle!

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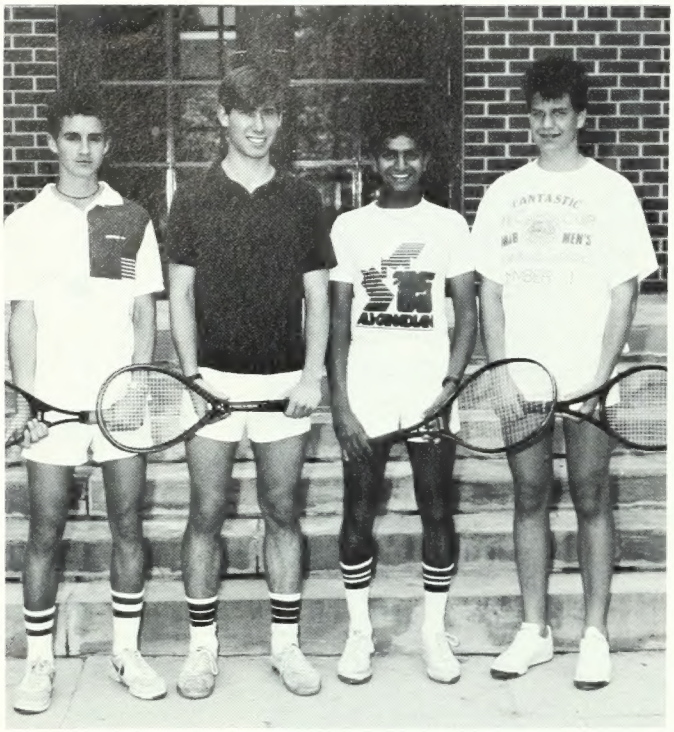
SECONDS



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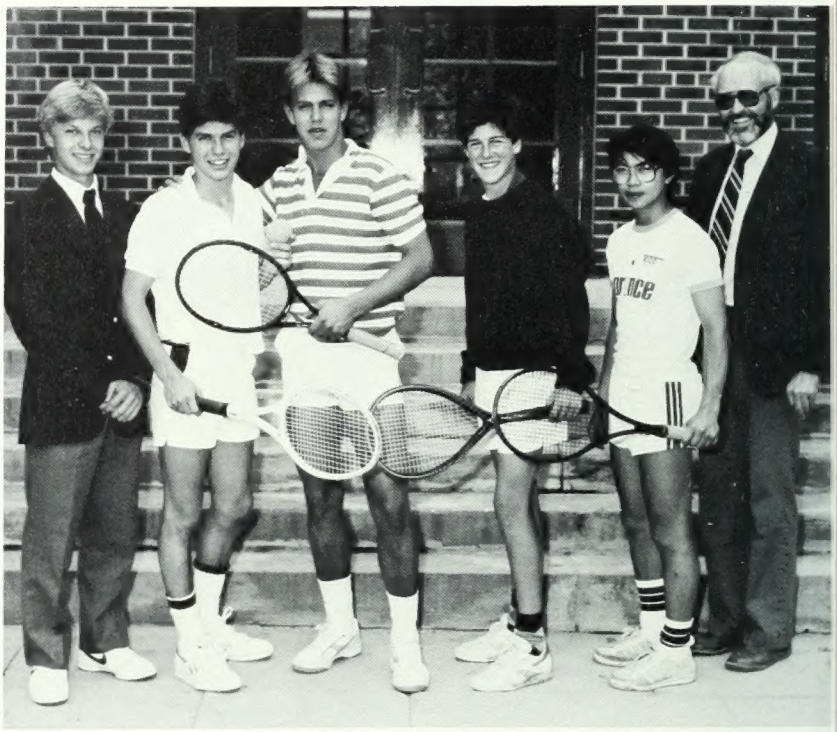


M. Ross, J. Comfort, D. Eide, C. Kelly, B. Woo, D. Timms Esq.

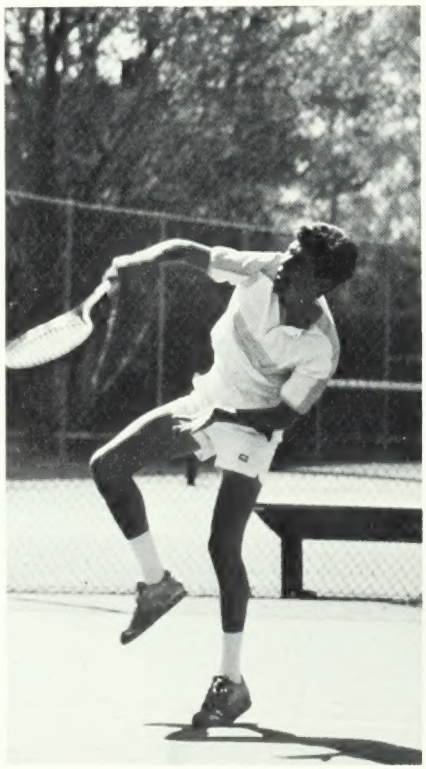
SENIOR TENNIS

With the departure of the previous year's first team, we had no assured singles winners to bank on so we always had to struggle for victory. But in a couple of ways this was a great year for SAC tennis: first, we had considerable depth, so that there were twenty boys keen and capable to play on the teams; second, about fifty boys originally tried out for tennis, along with twenty-five juniors, so that in quantity this was our strongest year ever. And in fact there are probably another twenty boys playing other Spring sports who are skilful at tennis.

Drew Eide and Jamie Comfort made a keen pair, Jamie winning MVP if only for his vicious backhand drives. Young Ben stepped right into his brother's shoes at #1 Singles; he had a tough year playing the big guys, but he came through with a tie-breaker win over the UCC #1 in the final tournament. The other first-teamers - Kam Zahedi, Mike Ross, Chris Kelly - make up a very youthful gang who will improve as they gain offensive confidence. On the Second Team, the pair of Cam Carey (MIP) and Mayur Desai had the best winning record. The Seconds completed a successful season by tieing UCC at Mayfair and beating Appleby 3-1, before losing to Crescent in the semis.

Next year we should be in the Finals.

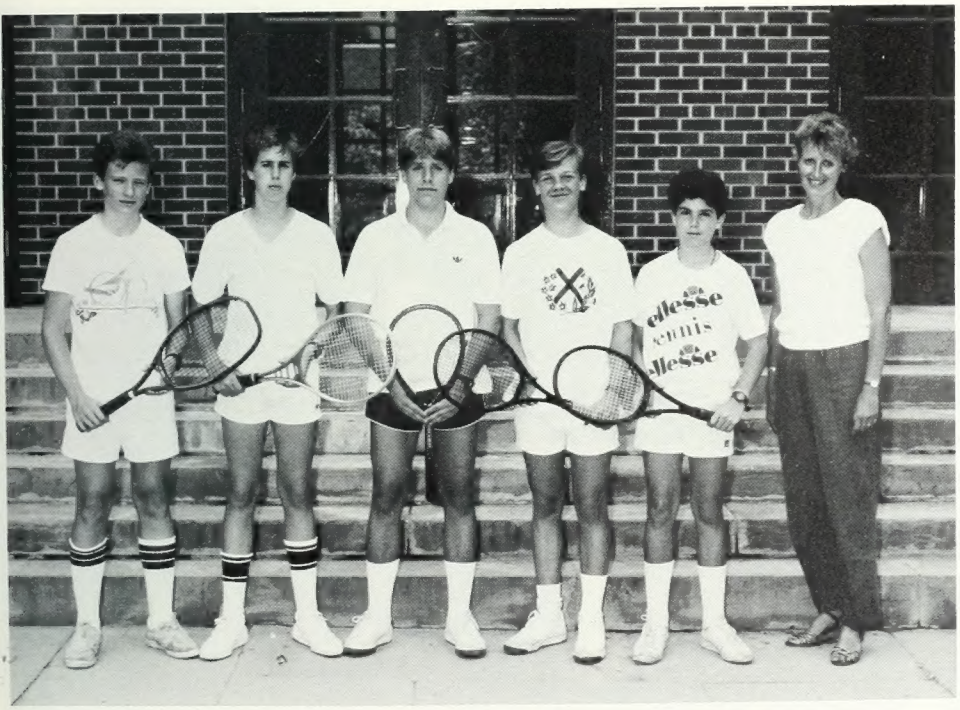
D.J.T.



A commendable year for junior tennis players. The U15 team placed second in the I.S.A.A. tournament and third in the U16 I.S.A.A. tournament.

N. Hurley

JUNIOR TENNIS



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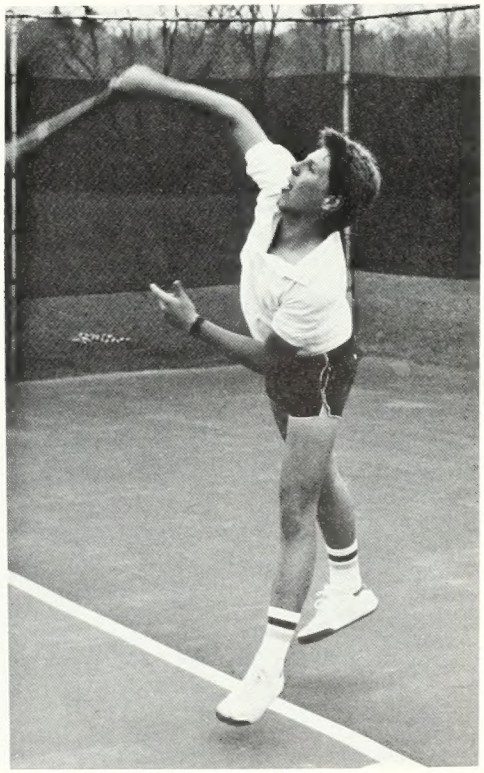

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FIRST RUGBY

The first Rugby team had a tremendous year. The tour led us off to a fine start and brought an experienced and fit team back to S.A.C. at the end of March.

The first games we played in April against local high schools proved to us we were ready for some top level competition.

We played the Leprechauns on April 26. We lost narrowly to a grizzly lot of rugby veterans. The next week (after the formal) we played our Old Boys. It was an excellent game (the Old Boys winning 6-0) giving up much hope for the big games in the I.S.A.A.

In our first I.S.A.A. match against Appleby, we played a great game taking an early lead Just before half time Appleby scored two tries to go ahead 14-6. Early in the second half, we scored to close to 14-10 and unfortunately could not talk the ref into any more points and lost an exciting and well-played game.

Against T.C.S. (the eventual champions) we lost by a narrow margin and had to lick our wounds and realize our highest hopes were dashed. The team was stilled down from the Appleby loss and did not show its true colour against T.C.S.

The last three games were not won easily but we did win and show a superior skill despite not running away with any games. It was a great season when all is added up. It was finished off with the presentation of the Courtney Stoate M.V.P. trophy being presented by Mr. Stoute for the first time. It was fitting that the first coach of Rugby at S.A.C. presented the trophy to our Captain and M.V.P., Hany Tawil in the year we took our first tour.

I would like to thank the team for their dedication and effort throughout the long season.

P. Kitchen

SECOND RUGBY

Back Row: J. Stoppenbrink, R. Armstrong, G. Nash, J. Morgan, O. Herbst **Front Row:** R. Vogel, R. Pollock, K. Cameron, J. Suinaga, L. Morrissey **Absent:** M. Zoebelein, G. Oliver, G. Cornish, B. McClocklin, G. Whalen, M. Kirby Esq.

This year marked the first time in the history of the College that there have been enough interested players to form a fourth team. Second Rugby was composed mainly of under fifteen age levels. The boys worked hard and enthusiastically to develop the skills necessary to play such experienced teams as Pickering, Huron Heights, Lake Rosseau College, Trinity College, and Albert College, ending our season with 4 wins and only 2 losses. A heartfelt thanks is extended from all the players to Mr. Kirby, our coach and number one fan, without whom we would not have been able to gain the valuable experience we did. Many thanks also to those members of the First and under seventeen teams who helped to fill out our ranks.

K.C.

U17 RUGBY

Back Row: M. Townsend, A. Reid, G. Walden, R. Boothby, G. Hill, D. Cherry **Middle Row:** S. Swan Esq., R. Saley, M. Pollex, D. Adshade, B. Taylor, M. McPherson **Front Row:** S. McDonald, G. Cragg, J. Lorimer (captain), S. Kelly, D. Mason, M. Paletta

The U17 rugby squad this year was keen, tough and competitive. Results reflect this: though outweighed in every I.S.L. game, they were well-contested. Our main problem lay in our inability to convert pressure into points. More important, however there was an all-round improvement in individual and unit skills, a lot of fun from playing, and good team spirit.

The I.S.L. games were closer than the results suggest, and came after two successes in exhibition games. Against Appleby, we were unable to withstand the pressure toward the end of the game, when most of their points were scored. T.C.S. scored from missed tackles, and otherwise the teams were quite even. We should have beaten Ridley, but were unable to ground the ball four times over the line! The UCC game could easily have been chippy opposition in the final game, but scored two good tries.

Individually, the pack were well led by John Lorimer, captain, Anthony Reid, co-MVP, and David Cherry. The improved hooking of Matt McPherson and Scott McDonald ensured us at least our own ball. Matt Townsend provided some much needed line-out presence, and was dominant in that sphere by the end of the season. The progress in unit skills and tactical awareness by the pack was a notable success, especially as we were playing against heavier opposition.

Greg Walden began the season at scrum-half. Just as he was adjusting to the position and developing a strong all-round game, he was injured. Bob Skinner, our co-MVP, was moved from centre, and provided some of our most tenacious running, coming close to scoring on several occasions. Matthew Fry, at fly-half, was an astute player and kicked, passed and ran intelligently. Others in the line included Scott Kelly, Geoff Hill and Rob Saley, all of whom tackled well but need to be a little sharper in running with the ball. Mike Paletta's game at full-back improved, and his relief kicking was outstanding. Brian Taylor was our MIP for his tough, selfless play on the wing.

This is a team of potential, one that realizes the value of collective effort in this game, and one that I trust will continue playing next year.

S. Swan

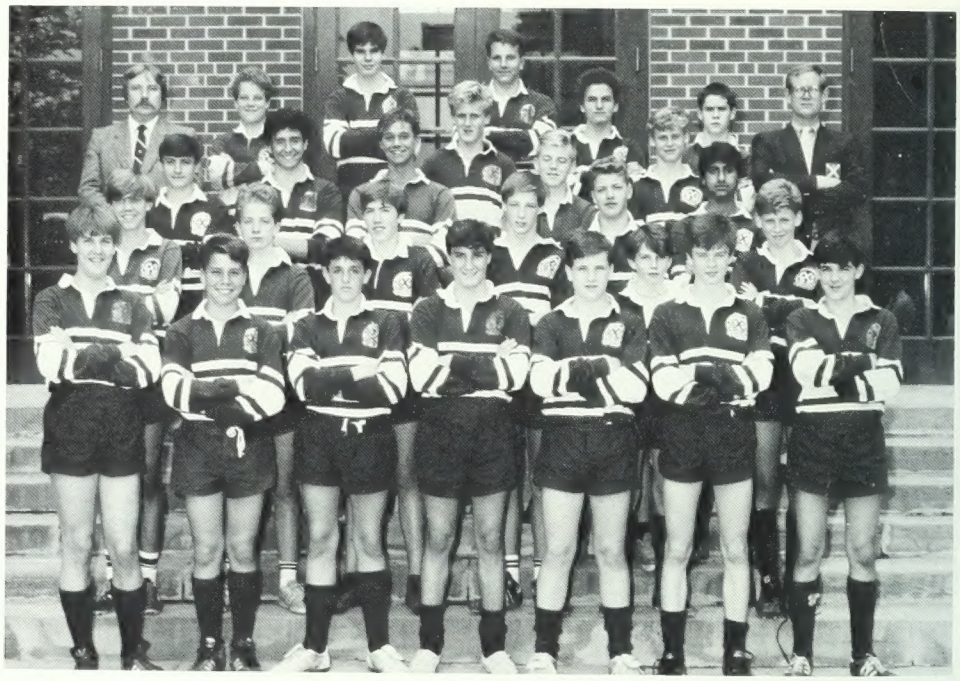
Without fanfare, but with a lot of pride and desire to play the game, the S.A.C. Second Rugby team was born. A rookie coach was brought in direct from India and the team took shape. Small in number, but ready to play nonetheless, it honoured certain members of the Under 17 and First Squads with invitations to fill the gaps during games.

Despite the imposing stature of the Firsts from Pickering, and the ominously large "Seconds" from Huron Heights, the SAC Seconds hung in there grimly and tenaciously, bending but refusing to buckle under the pressure. Both games were close defeats for S.A.C., serving to toughen the team for the game versus the T.C.S. Seconds. Glen "Sweet Hands" Oliver, Gerry, the Captain, Whelan, and a furiously aggressive Mark Zoebelein proved to the I.S.L. Rugby world that the S.A.C. Seconds were a team to be reckoned with, sending T.C.S. down to defeat - victory was indeed sweet.

It is to be hoped that the experience gained by the so newly formed Seconds will stand the entire Rugby programme at S.A.C. in very good stead in the coming years.

M. Kirby

UNDER 15 RUGBY



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We were very pleased by the response of this year's crop of Under 15's. Although most were strangers to the game they worked hard to master the necessary skills and develop a reasonable level of fitness. The team was competitive in every match it played and we probably should have won at least one of the matches we lost. There are some excellent players who will be moving up to the Under 17 level next year, and those who are still eligible for the Under 15 side are invited to turn out again. We really enjoyed working with you and our thanks for a great season.

J.C./G.S.

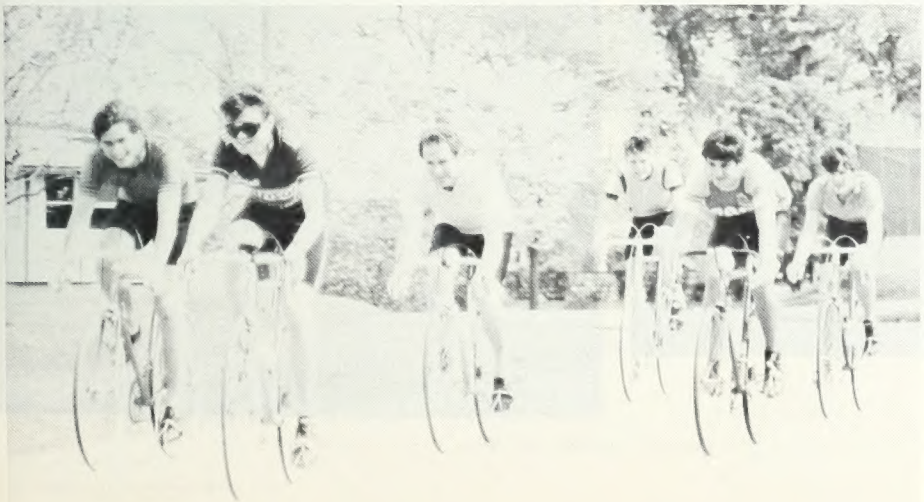
MVP (co-winners): Harry Gundy and Shane O'Halloran

CYCLING

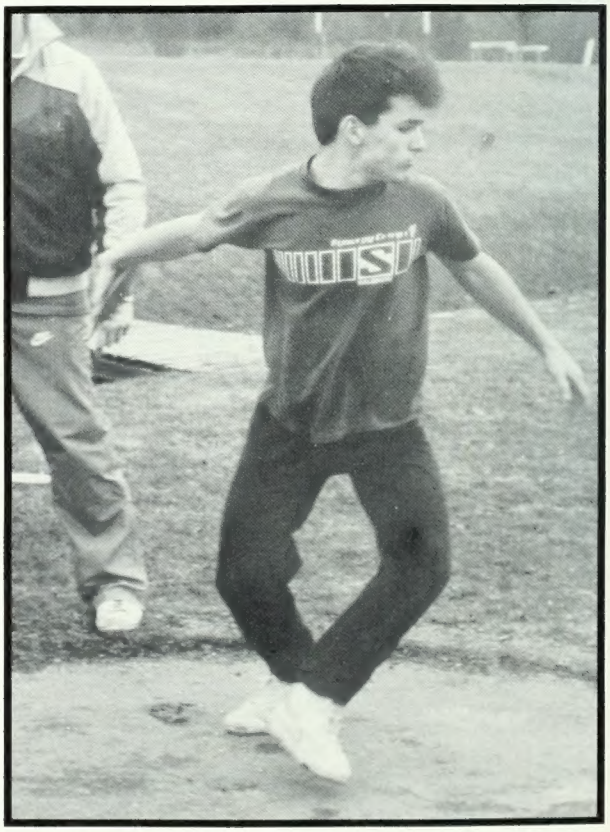
T. Paolini, Esq., R. Appleton, R. Cowles, T. Lawson, J. Philips, C. Boyington, C. Matukas, T. Rickwood, S. De Piero

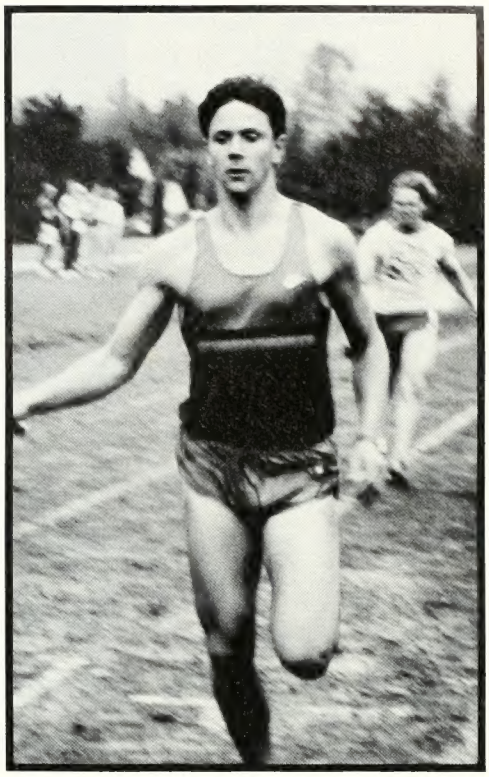
I was impressed with the dedication and calibre of the riders this year. We covered more kilometres and at a faster rate than ever before. We made the best of some situations, by training on rollers or on the campus during unfavorable weather. We took advantage of the nice days by going on longer rides and training on hills. I think we all had a good time and improved quickly, so much so, in fact that we were able to incorporate racing into our schedule (a 40 K, two-man time trial, and a 22 K. criterion). Most of those who trained consistently showed good form by the end. I was particularly impressed with the speed and strength of S. de Piero who shows a lot of promise for the future. T. Rickwood was awarded the MIP in recognition of his outstanding climbing ability, and overall excellence on the bike. With a bit more experience in racing, he'll be able to effectively take advantage of his considerable ability. R. Cowles was awarded the MVP in recognition of his ability, the dedication and motivation he has shown, not only this year, but in past ones as well. To all, a warm thank you for your participation, and good luck for the season ahead.

T. Paolini



TRACK AND FIELD STARS





Well, there were these guys . . .

Again this year, the team was blessed with depth, balance and talent, but it was hard work and dedication which helped us achieve our potential and enabled us to realize another successful season.

The season began with three indoor meets at York University, including the York regionals which we won and the G.B.S.A.A. in which we came second, missing first by only 2 points. While these meets are not as important as the outdoor season, they enable us coaches to judge the talent and to plan for the future. When the outdoor season came to a close we realized we had our best senior team to date, our Junior sprinters and distance runners were very competitive, and our midget team had more ability than we first thought. Outstanding performances included Ian Pady and Andrew Proudfoot in the 400 metres, Rob Devitt in the 50 and 60 metre sprint, Nick Tsioros in the 800 and 1500 metre, and Brent McPherson in the 400 and the 800 metres.

The outdoor season began with an invitational meet at St. Mike's College. Jon Paine finished 5th of 1102 midget 100m sprinters, Fergus Prentice placed well in the Midget High Jump with a personal best of 1m67 and in the dark the Junior and Senior 4x100m relay teams were very competitive.

On a cold day following the Cadet Formal our team won an invitational meet in Oshawa. In addition to the other competitors we battled cold, wind, and the effects of a formal but in the end emerged victorious and with a new sense of purpose. Jon Paine, Rob Devitt, Dave Craig, Geoff Atkins, Ron Reardon, Brent MacPherson and Nick Tsioros turned in strong performances.

During the next 10 days we prepared for the I.S.L. meet at U.C.C. with the purpose of defending the championship we won in 1985. This meet proved to be the most exciting of the season and after 46 events S.A.C. had defeated U.C.C. by 21 points with T.C.S. coming third. Again Jon Paine won both the midget 100m and 200m sprints, Blair McPherson and Jay MacWilliam placed 2nd in the 3000m and 1500m respectively. Patrick Keating heaved the javelin 45m and placed 2nd, Chris McElroy won the Shot Put, Ron Reardon won the Junior High Jump and Chris Hind and Conrad Bona placed 1-2 in 110m hurdles. The Senior team did very well with Sean Kerr and Alex Rothwell placing 1st and 2nd in the Long Jump, Mark McElroy placing 1st in the discus. However, the true character of the team was represented by two individuals and the four relay teams. Nick Tsioros showed outstanding ability by placing 1st in the 1500m and the 3000m and 2nd in the 800m, while Brent McPherson won both the Senior 400m and and 800m and placed 2nd in the 1500m. With the meet score very close the entire team gathered around the track to cheer for the relay teams. The enthusiasm was infectious and when the races were over S.A.C. had scored 38 of a possible 40 points winning all 4x100 relays and finishing 2nd in the 4x400m.

Again this year we had several athletes represent York Region in the G.B.S.A.A. of the 20 competitors, 11 people made it to the southern regional held in Niagara Falls and 6 of the 11 went to O.F.F.S.A. - Nick Tsioros in the Junior 1500m and 3000m, Chris McElroy in the Junior Shot Put, and Conrad Bona, Ron Reardon, Chris Roberts, and Rob Devitt in the Junior 4x100 relay.

In a season which had many highs, it was the feeling of togetherness and the leadership demonstrated by the Senior team which were most important. Many thanks to Dave, Alex, Sean, Adam, Geoff, Brent, Andrew, and Mark for setting examples both on and off the track. Thank you also to Coach Walsh, Coach Thompson and Coach West who worked very hard to help hone the skills of the various disciplines.

I have enjoyed my 4 years as track coach at S.A.C. and I wish everyone the best for the future.

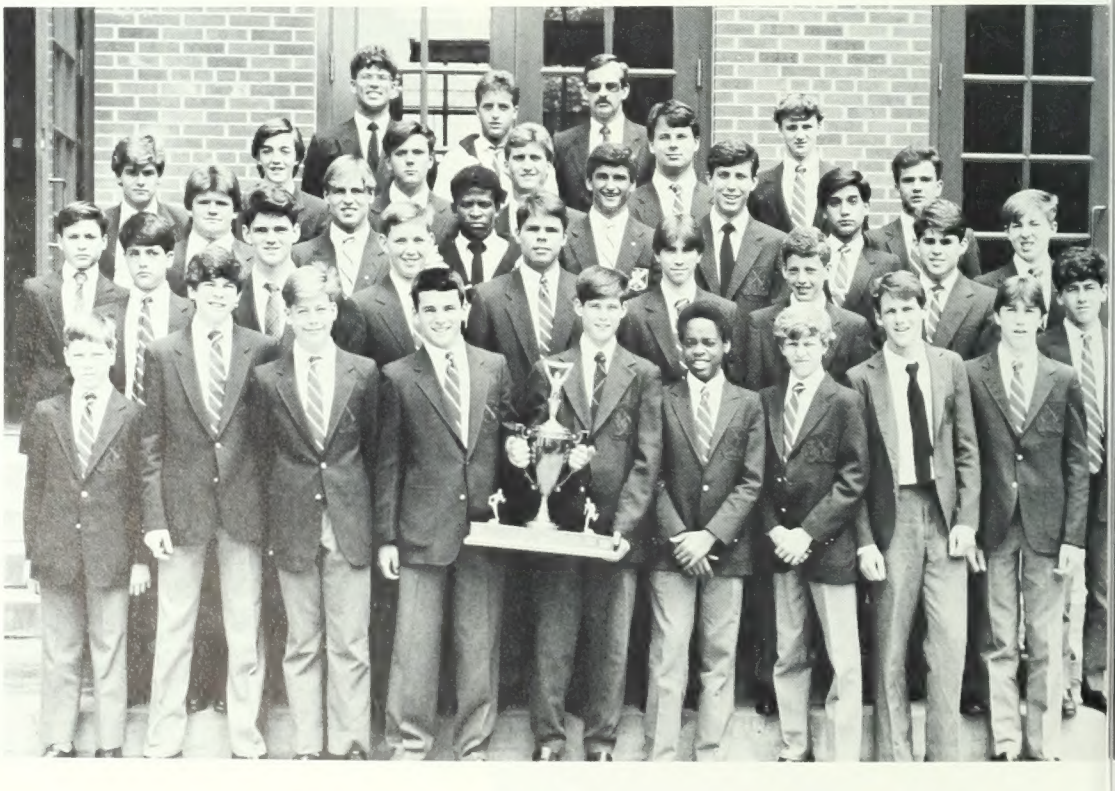
R. Fraser

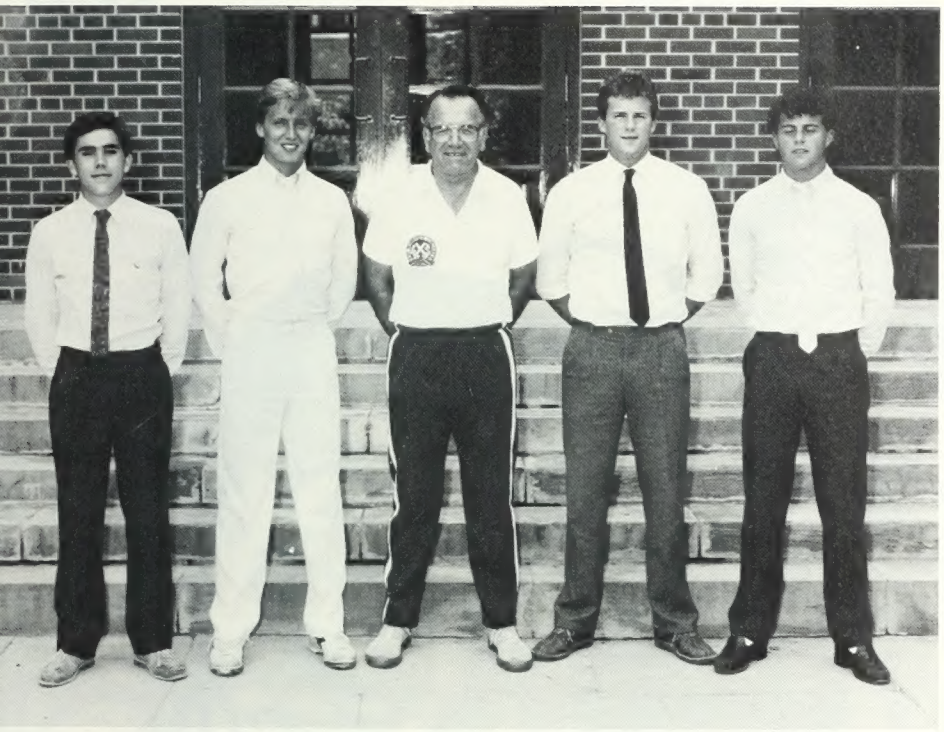
SENIOR TRACK TEAM

Back Row: R. Fraser, Esq., A. Rothwell, G. Atkins, B. McPherson, M. Northwood **Front Row:** S. Kerr, D. Craig, A. Steeper, A. Barta, M. McElroy

I.S.A.A. & YORK CHAMPS

Back Row: A. Steeper, A. Barta, R. Fraser, Esq. **Fourth Row:** J. Dunlap, A. Rothwell, G. Atkins, M. McElroy, C. Hind **Third Row:** P. Van Nostrand, P. Koster, S. Kerr, D. Craig, B. McPherson, M. Northwood, A. Chacon, G. Dominguez. **Second Row:** J. Mirkopoulos, B. De Tomas, A. Proudfoot, S. Creber, P. Keating, D. Price, B. McPherson, J. Paine, H. Armstrong **First Row:** R. Shillum, A. Gonzalez, A. Bennett, C. Mantrop, F. Prentice, S. Rodriguez, A. Cericola, J. MacWilliam, M. Paxton, R. Tsioros.





D. Foster, T. Dow, G. Ackerman, Esq., M. Hinton, B. Kelly

The Senior Golf team had an up and down year. We recaptured the I.S.S.A. Championship and won the Trinity and Lakefield Tournaments. We lost the Regional and G.B.S.A.A. -- both of which we won last year. Mike Hinton was our MVP as he was our low scorer in four out of five tournaments. The team will surely miss him next year. We will also feel the loss of Brent Kelly and Todd Dow who have both been on our team for three years.

G.A.

GOLF TEAM

Nick Tsioros, Chris McElroy, Ron Reardon, Conrad Bona, Rob Devitt and Chris Roberts at the O.F.S.S.A. Track and Field meet held in Ottawa on June 6.

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HOUSES

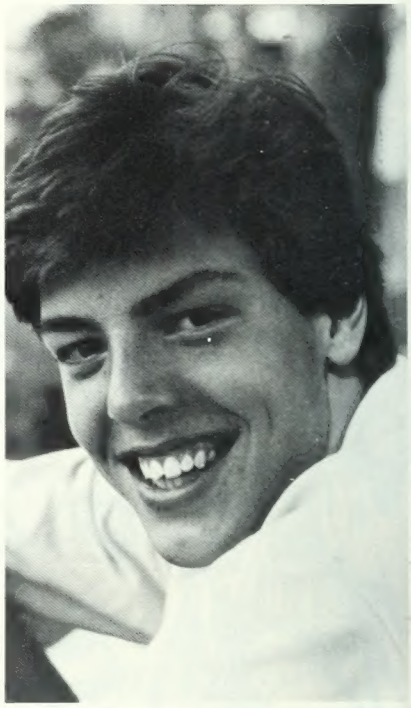
MACDONALD HOUSE

The 1985-1986 year has been a most successful one for all of us who are associated with Macdonald House. The atmosphere around the house was highlighted by consideration and co-operation. As such the task of living with each other became somewhat easier.

In the early weeks of the first term the sixty-four new boys quickly found out what the old boys already knew: that Macdonald House can be a very structured and organized operation. The prospect of Mr. Harrison and I having to monitor the activities of almost one hundred VERY ACTIVE adolescents makes this kind of system necessary. While we often hear the complaining and the condemnations, we can also observe that the majority of the house is more than able to live within our guidelines. I must be sure to compliment those members of the house who gave much of themselves through academics, athletics and extra-curricular activities to make themselves and St. Andrew's even better. A special note must be made of our Edith Grant Trophy winner, Gene Cheung, and the King Trophy winner, Michael Mills. These two boys have worked very hard at all aspects of their school life in their time here.

In closing, I would like to thank our house captains and duty masters who made the housemasters' job a much easier one. A final thanks to all members of the house who have made the year a genuinely enjoyable one. Mr. Harrison and I have both had our faith restored in the young men of St. Andrew's. Best of luck to all those boys entering the upper school. I know that we will all miss your cheerful faces and enthusiastic spirit.

M. Hanson
Assistant Housemaster



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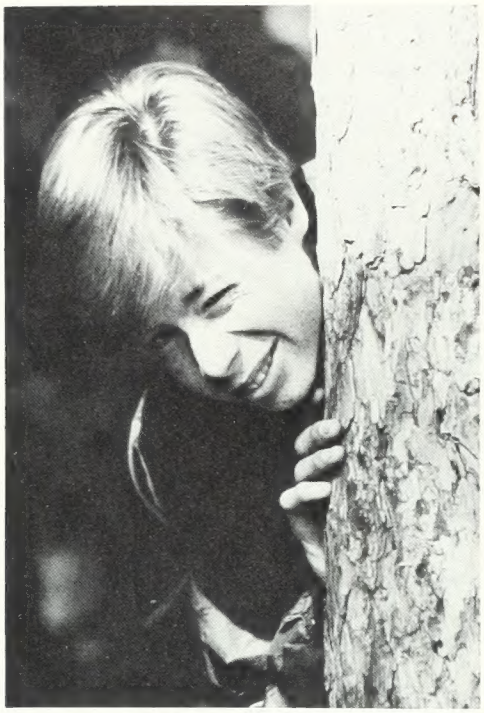

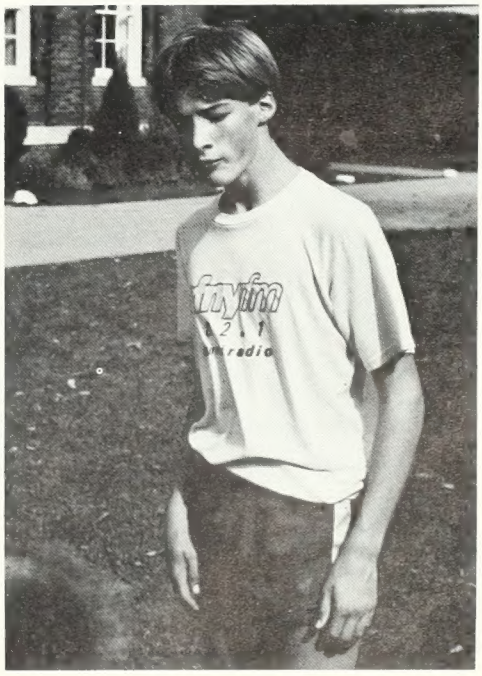

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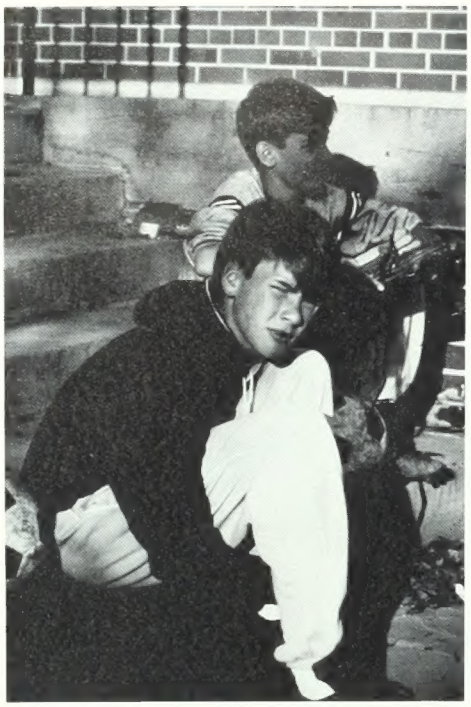
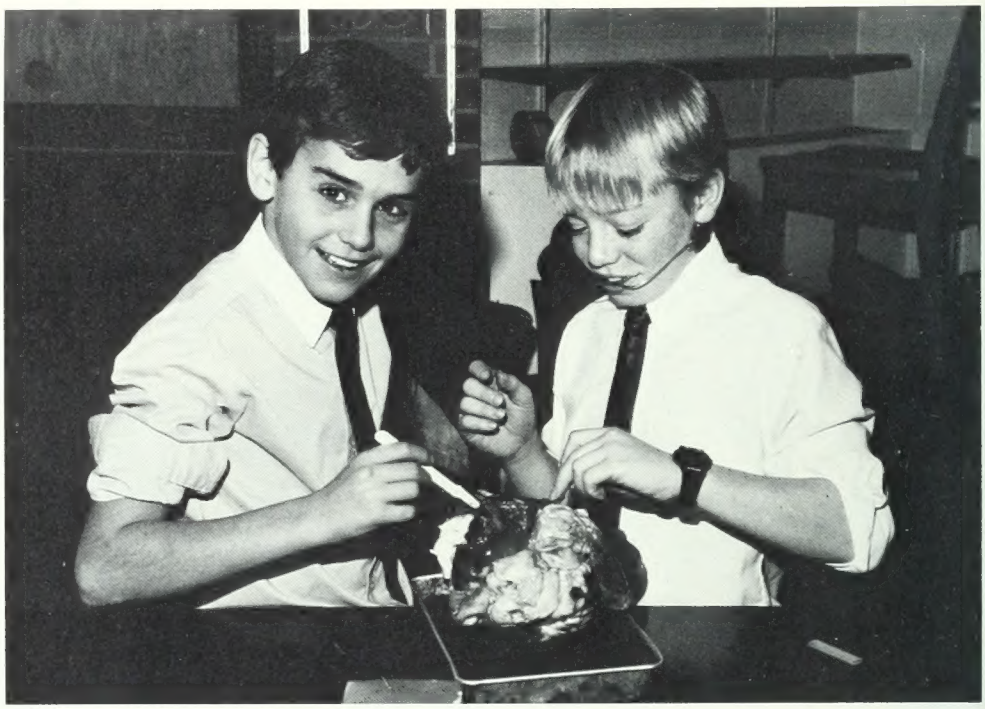
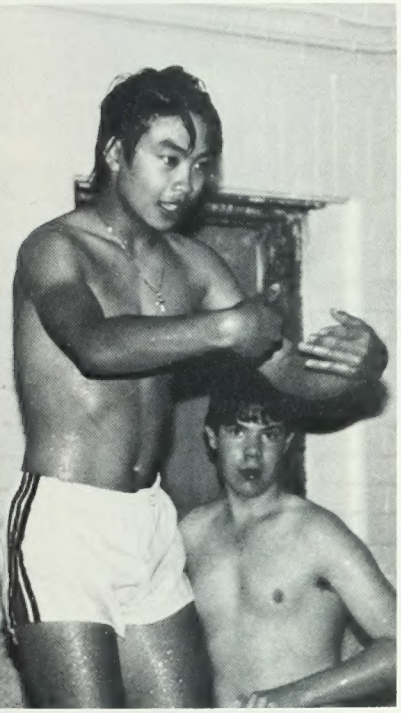
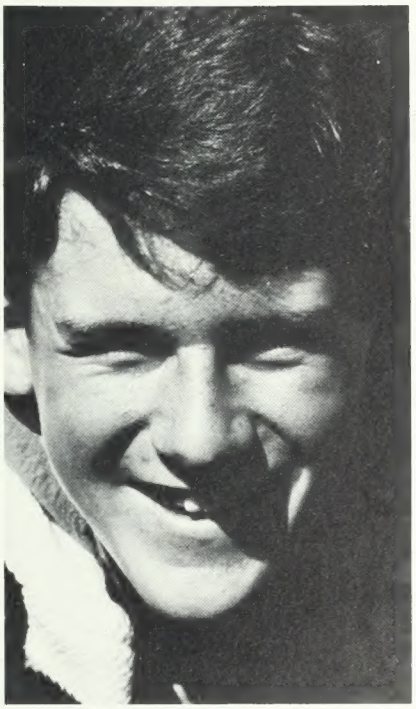
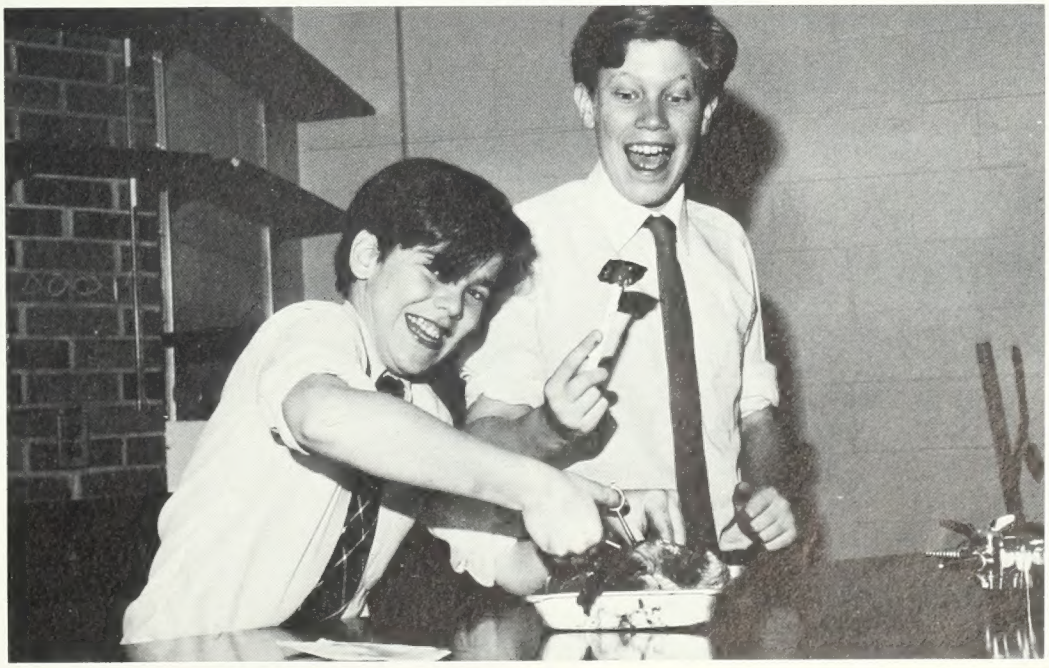


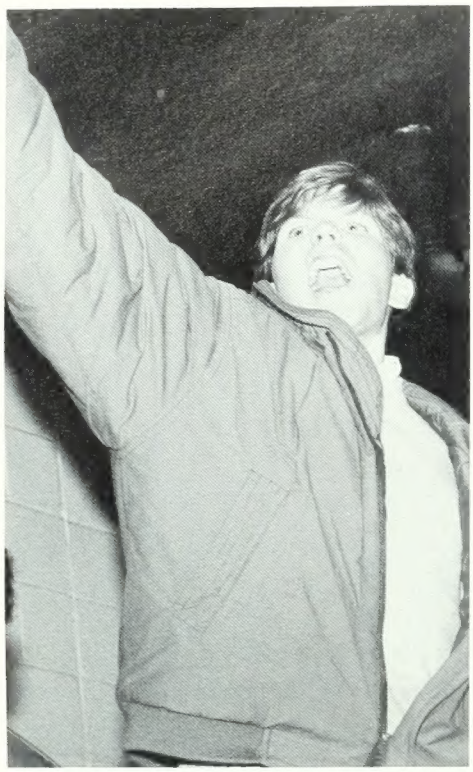






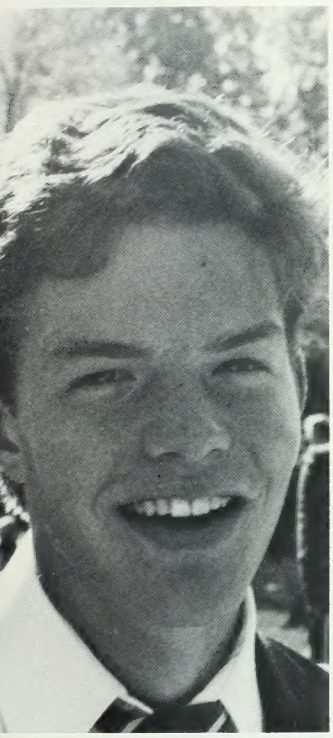
The year 1985-86 has been one of progress for Laidlaw House. In November we moved into our new common room located on the former site of the Foundation Offices. Unfortunately this facility, designed to promote study and recreation, had suffered considerable damage through vandalism by the date of the school closing in June. In terms of scholarship and student involvement in debating, drama and athletics, the junior day students have shown real commitment. Participation to the full extent of an individual's abilities is the responsibility of each young man at Saint Andrew's College. In this critical dimension the members of Laidlaw House can, collectively and individually, be proud of their efforts and achievements.

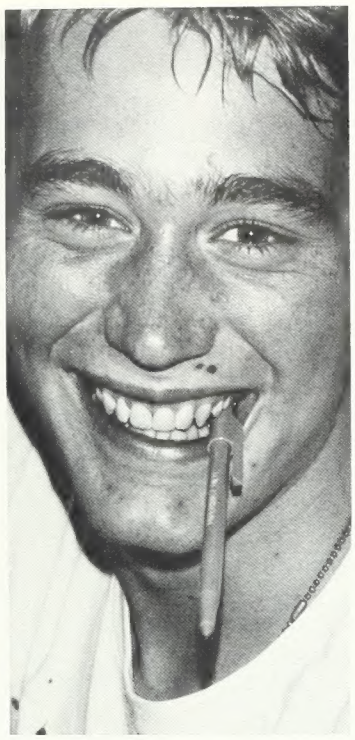




Memorial House this year was distinguished in many ways. We came 1st in the Inter House Debating Competition, and placed 2nd in the annual Track and Field Day, 1st among the boarding houses. We went to another Blue Jays game this year, and were doubly entertained by the Jays and also by Louie, who won the fan bodybuilding competition. Steeperrino's Spaghetti Night was a huge success, as were our many barbecues, Sub Nights and sleep-in breakfasts. A special mention must go to Matthew Sipherd, without whom our log sheet would have been a lonely place; and also to Jim Plouffe, whose photogenic features and a possible modelling career have brought fame to our house. Countless characters, such as those mentioned above, made ours a fun, if not warped, place to live. A special thanks must go to Mr. Treasure for putting up with us and still keeping all his hair. To the 13's of Memorial, good luck and thanks for leading our house as successfully as you did. And to those returning next year, work hard and keep Memorial as strong as always.

MEMORIAL HOUSE





RAMSEY HOUSE

The key to the 1986-87 version of Ramsey House was involvement which took place in every aspect of the school. We were involved in many areas; sports, cadets, the Musical, Mayfest, and academics.

In sports the day-boys excelled to an extreme. Nick Tsioros won the school's annual cross-country run. We were well represented at the first team level, with over half of the first hockey team being day-boys. All other ISL teams had their share of day-boys.

There was much involvement in the house play, "The House". Ramsey picked up two awards. In cadets one-quarter of the officers were day-boys. The school's annual musical was another success with keen involvement from much of Ramsey house. The lead was played by Mark Smithyes. St. Andrew's College's annual Mayfest celebration was developed with the help of many day-boys who aided in making it one of the best ever! Once again, Ramsey excelled in the academic scene with many of the scholars being day-boys.

Not only are we involved in the school to an influential extent, but we have a super housemaster, as well. Mr. Alan Jackson is not only a great guy, but a good friend who has helped every day-boy in times of need. Sir, we owe you our deepest thanks. Our house will always succeed because we have the desire to strive and achieve, even if that goal is a little out of our reach.

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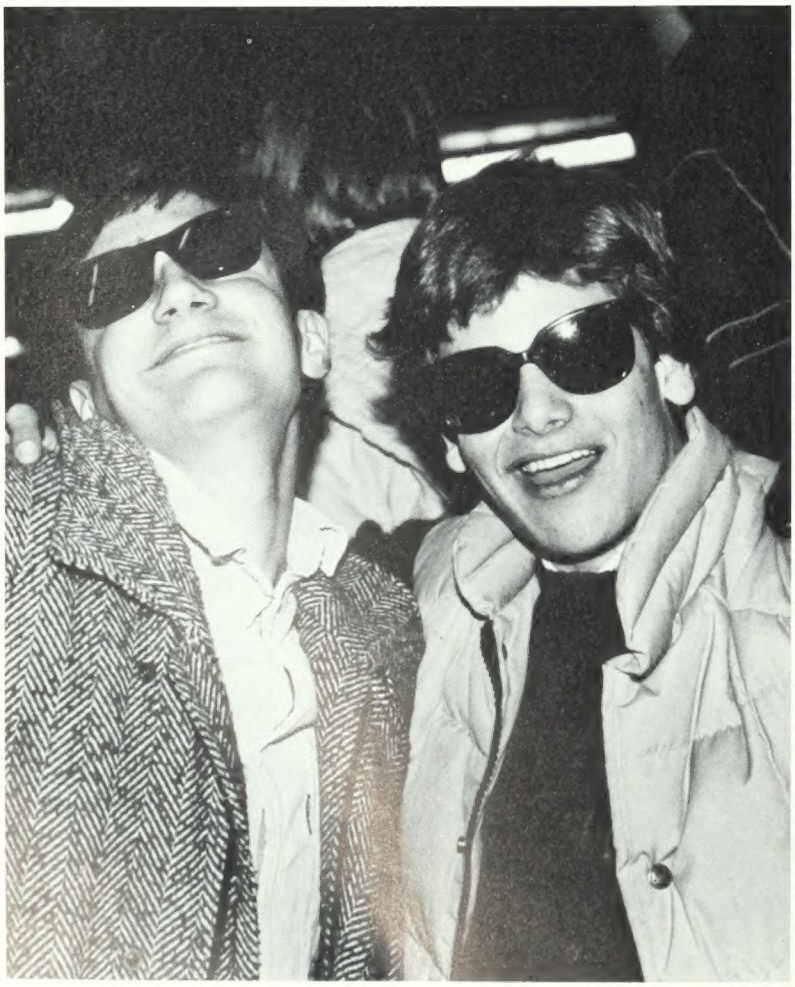

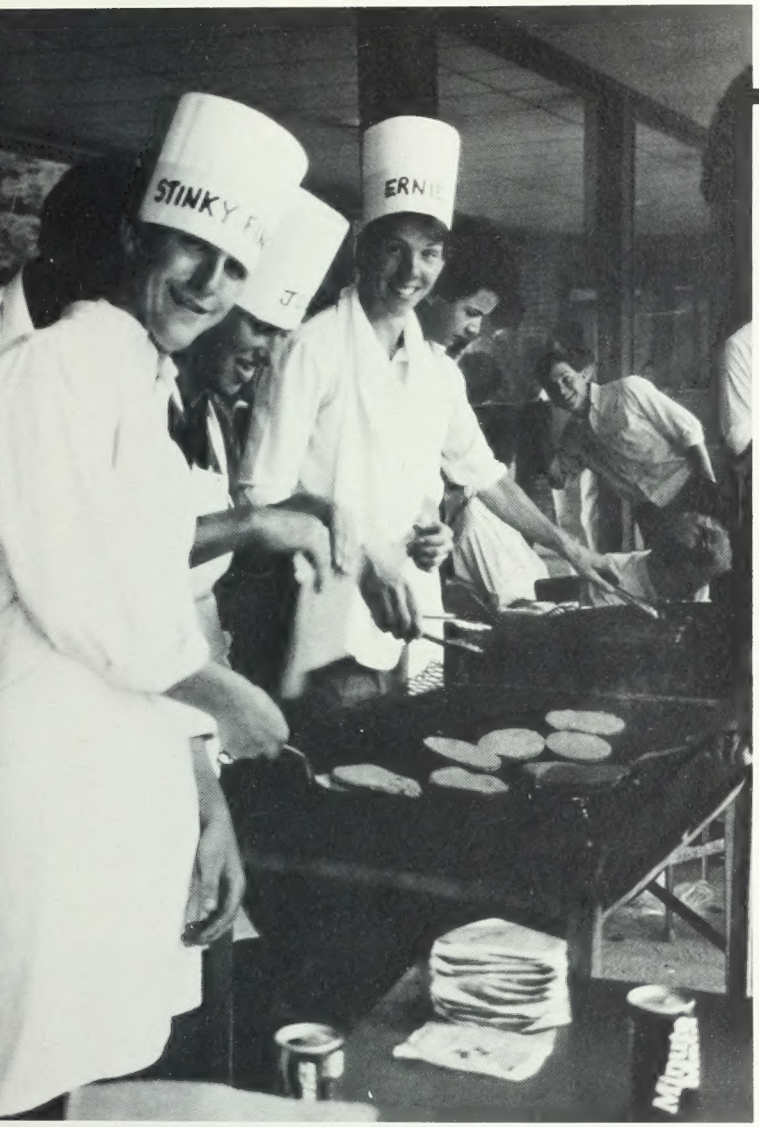
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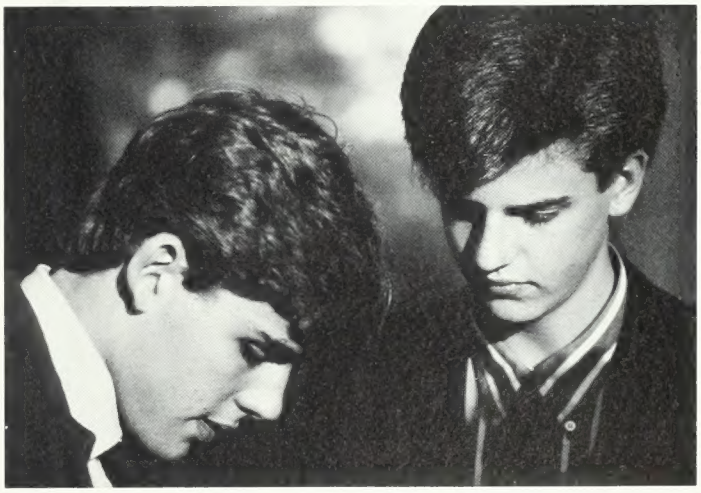

Minute Maid

Sifton House has had another year of commitment and performance. We began the year with high hopes, and have every reason to be proud of our achievements, which have been numerous. Our entry in the drama competition on St. Andrew's Night, DEATH, had the largest cast of all the houses, a testament to the enthusiasm and willingness-to-work of our members. We were second in the annual cross-country, and first in spirit, even if fourth in result, on track and field day. We were involved in all aspects of campus life: in cadets, led by D.C.O. Michael Webber and four other officers; in drama, both on and off the stage, with special mention of Hany Tawil's key role as producer; and in debating, where we had nearly half the senior executive within our walls. On the playing fields and in the classrooms our members exemplified commitment, combining talent and motivation to produce a superb year, meriting the Housser Trophy for the fourth consecutive year.

The year is filled with warm memories. We organized house barbeques and submarine nights, a Halloween party, and a baseball tournament. We cheered Hany and Jay to victory in a riotous house debate against the dayboys. Our house hockey pool was larger than ever, won by Room six and lost with honour by PGK.

Among the graduates are several students who have been in Sifton House for their entire Upper School career, start to finish with PGK. On behalf of those grade thirteens, I thank Mr. Kitchen for his dedication to the house, often putting it before his family and himself.

Best of luck to the house in the future. May your ventures in the coming years be as successful as those which have gone before.

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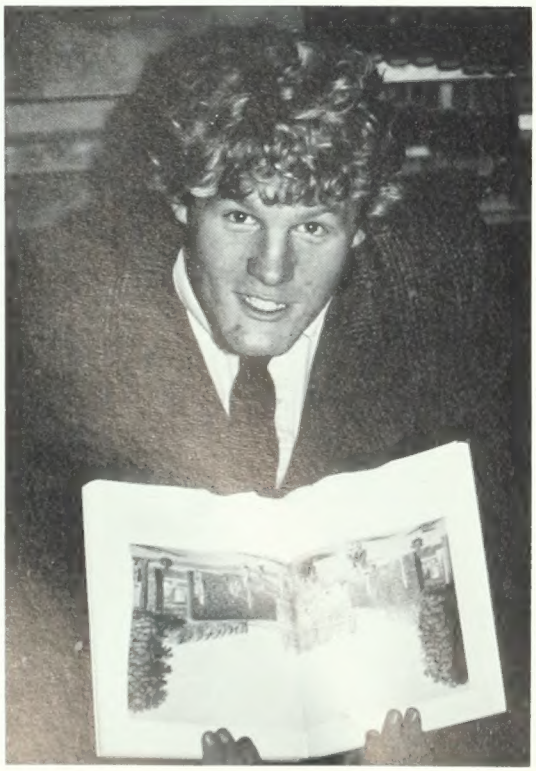

SIFTON HOUSE

Flavelle House continues to shine under the careful guidance of Mr. "Sherlock" Foy who always seems to catch people missing chapel . . . on Mondays.

Flavelle House has much to be proud of as a house. We may not have won the Housser Trophy, but 1986 proved a year of successful involvement in and out of the house for many Flavellians. We had our share of scholars, athletes, debaters, cadet officers, rebels, and prefects. Yes, we even had some artsy fartsies! BABY, our entry in the inter-house drama competition on St. Andrew's Night, garnered top honours as the Best Play with Derek Robinson winning the Best Actor award.

The Mexican connection was based in Flavelle, and it seems the last of the true warm water boys were residents of Flavelle House this year. Once again, tradition was felt when Flavelle House hosted its third annual banquet in honour of Sir Joseph Flavelle.

Flavelle was kept well on its toes by some interesting characters living both in and out of its walls. There was Cam Martin and his "music", Derek Robinson who insisted on talking to you even if you weren't interested, and Craig Sterling and his roommate Tom Savage whose mini-basket hoop was enjoyed greatly by the members of room 1A. The grade elevens went through an identity crisis. They weren't sure whether they were in grade eleven or twelve. The grade twelves were a fun bunch to watch. Richard Foodil (oops, I mean Fadil) and his entourage of fine caterers kept the house satisfied at the numerous BBQ's and asleep late on Saturday mornings; while Mathew Stewart and Don Seeback insisted on watching the NHL playoffs in the comfort of their own room.

The success of the year was due; however, to a dedicated housemaster and a willing group of grade thirteens. Thanks to Derek "the real businessman" Archibald, Flavellians bought more house shirts than anyone thought possible. Our sports captain, Shawn Sterling, led us on Track and Field Day, and though we placed third, the showing and spirit of Flavellians was tremendous. Billy Harris led us in the weird hats department while Adam Barta set the record for broken hearts . . . all of them his own. PJ Thwaites tried to tell people to do as he said -- not as he did. And Pope James Politeski the first led us in prayers every morning.

All in all, it was an excellent year for Flavelle House. On behalf of the house: Thank you Mr. Foy! We all hope you enjoy your mountain bike over the summer. To the rest of the house: Good luck in the future with special mention going to the grade thirteen Grads.

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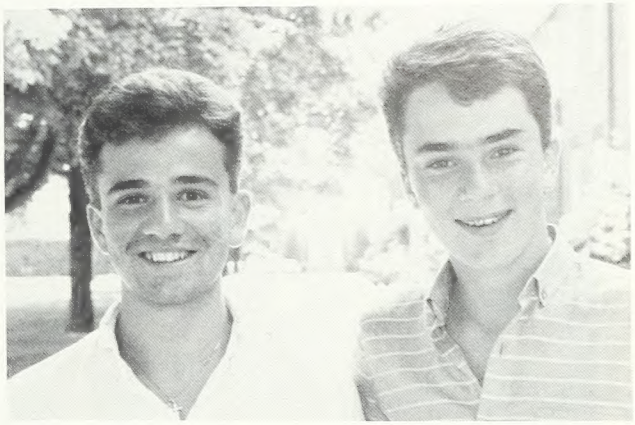
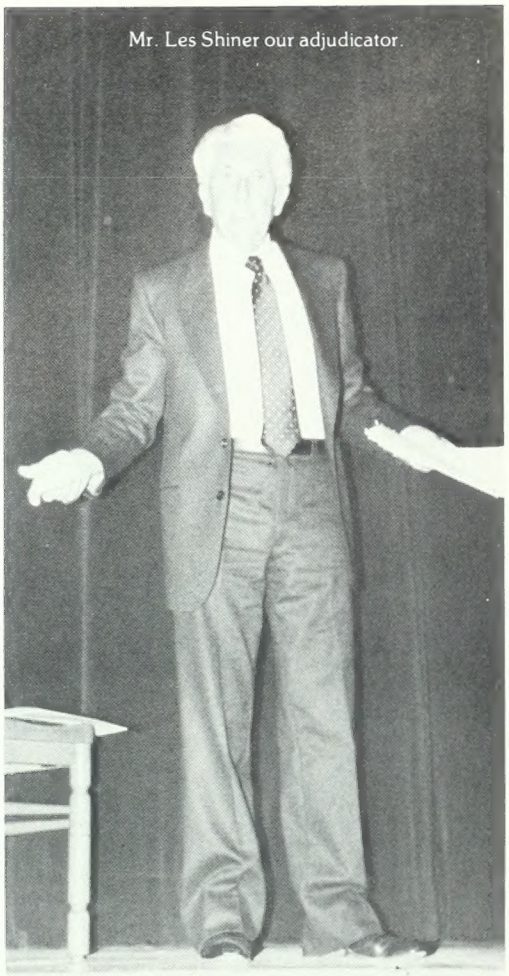
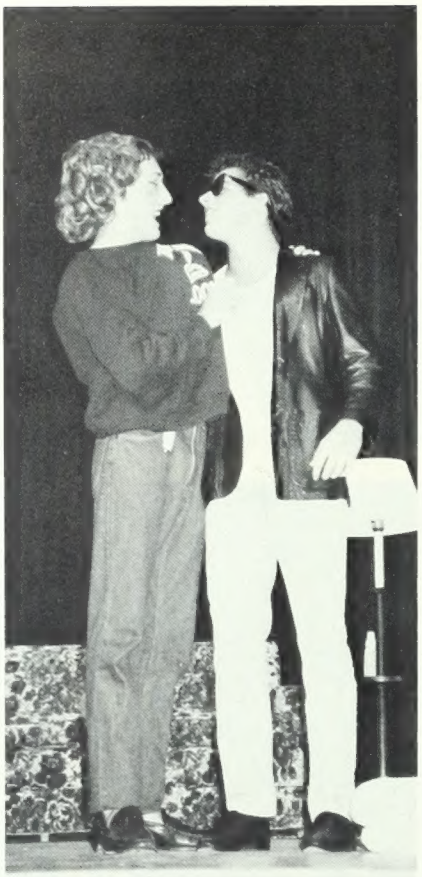
FLAVELLE HOUSE





Mr. Les Shiner our adjudicator.



Pearce Brett and Adam Barta in BABY

Max Wyndham-West and Mark Smithyes in THE LEDGE

IT'S SHOWTIME, FOLKS!

Steve Pitel, Mark McElroy, Rob Dube, Scott Armstrong, and Chris Bratty in DEATH

Greg Dunlap and Ken Cameron in A MEDIEVAL ROMANCE

HOUSE PLAYS

Derek Robinson, Jason Callendar, and David Bradfield in BABY

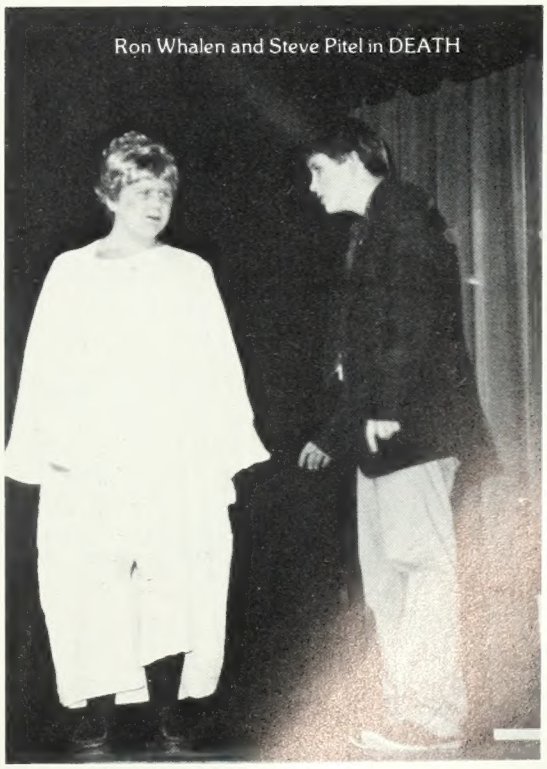
A moment of shocking revelation in Memorial's A MEDIEVAL ROMANCE

Best Play:
BABY (Flavelle House)
Best Director:
James Comfort (Ramsey House)

Best Actor:
Derek Robinson (Flavelle House)
Best Set Design:
Warren Macleod and John Morgan (Ramsey House)

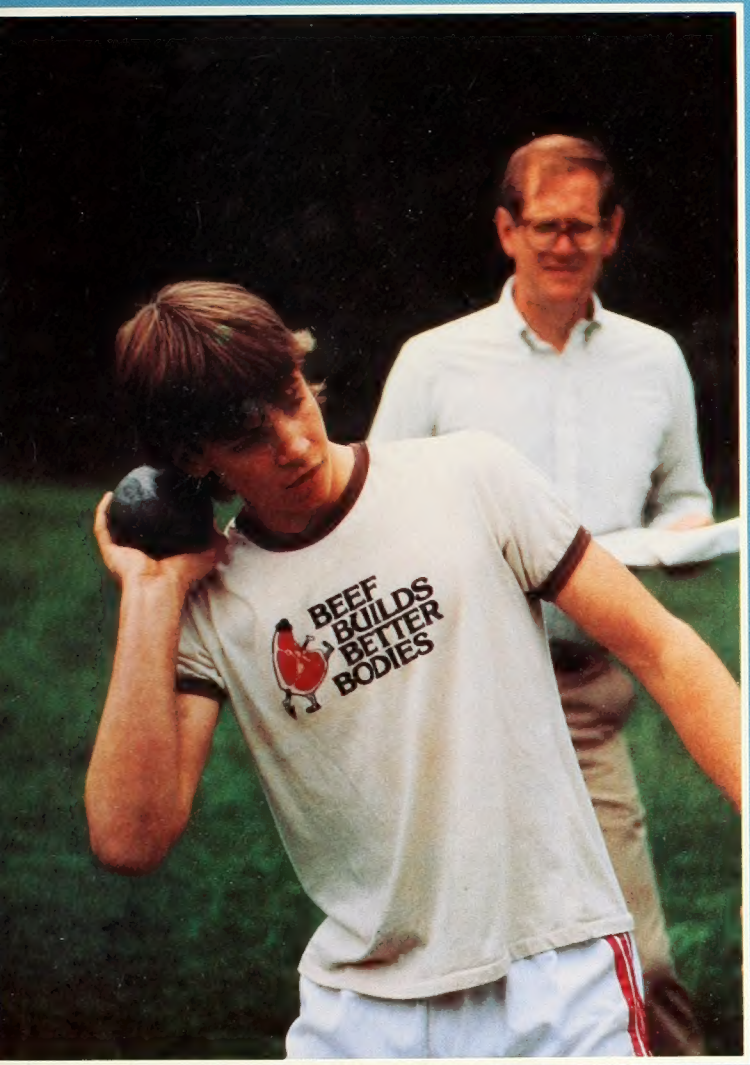
Acting Merit:
Trevor Tejada (Flavelle House)
Darren Mason (Memorial House)
Sean Nazerali (Sifton House)

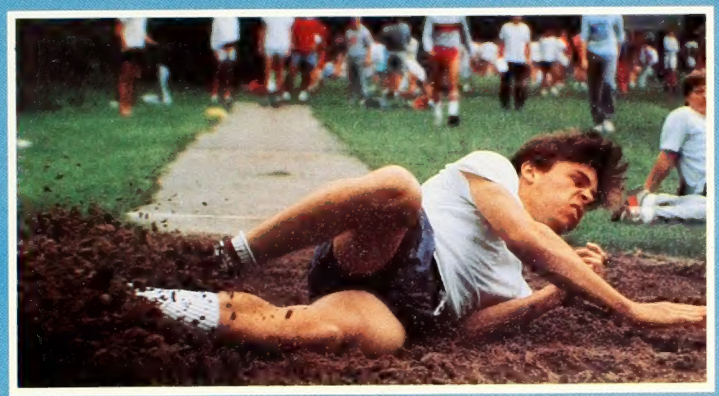
Mark Ellinger, Trevor Tejada, Derek Robinson, and Matthew Stewart in BABY



Ron Whalen and Steve Pitel in DEATH

TRACK AND FIELD DAY





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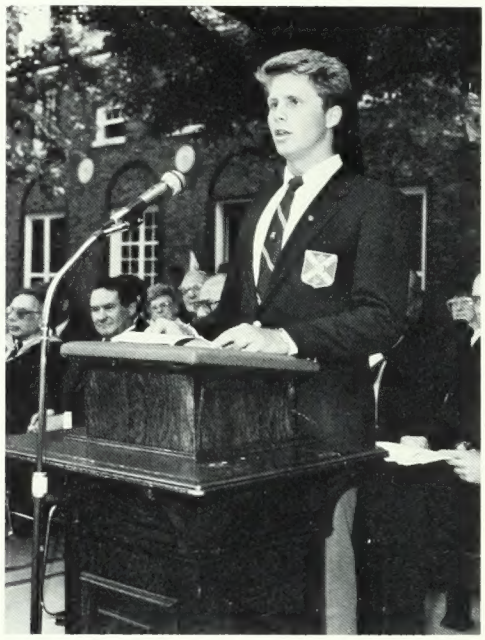

PRIZE DAY VALEDICTORY

Mr. Seaga, Mr. Bedard, honoured guests, graduates and students: the first day for all new boys at St. Andrew's is one of the most terrifying of their lives, but I can honestly say that today seems much more frightening. Another school year is closing and some students are excited while others are sad and nervous. Every year the head prefect gets up here and opens with those sentences and claims that the year was successful and that the graduating class was the best. Well, I'm not going to break that tradition. Today is a special day for everyone affiliated with St. Andrew's. To those of us who are graduating, it is time for another one of those giant steps in our lives, a time when friends depart to go their separate ways. To the prize winners it is a time to honour your academic excellence. You have truly earned the praise. But there are many more important people at St. Andrew's who didn't receive any awards at all, those students who don't crave the limelight or the glory, those who simply go about their work. Patience is a virtue and you and I both know that your time will come.

There are many characteristics of St. Andrew's some of which we dislike or ignore. But all of these characteristics combined display the young man: The Andrean.

St. Andrew's presents you with goals. More importantly, the system teaches you to present goals for yourself, not for your parents or your teachers. This is an important factor in growth and learning.

This idea of achievement has been utilized this year. The year opened with much expectation in every facet of the school. In sports, First Football and First Rugby surprised everyone in the I.S.L. and deserves much praise. Riflery was successful as was the Track and Field team who won the championship for the second time in two years. In Debating St. Andrew's again showed their depth. The Cadet Inspection was a success as was our festive Highlander Homecoming and Mayfest. The school musical "Li'l Abner" was also one of the best ever considering the short length of time those involved had to prepare.

How could all these interests run so smoothly and be so successful? Co-operation and enjoyment. Although it might not always be evident, co-operation among students and with teachers was ever present.

St. Andrew's offers us a great deal of fundamentals. As I mentioned earlier these fundamentals help us grow and learn. Fundamentals such as academics combined with athletics, and a thorough master involvement. But the most important and essential factor of St. Andrew's is friendship among students and teachers.

Friends here are more than the average. You live with them and grow with them. They are more than friends, almost brothers. They know you better than you know yourself and as I've said many times aren't afraid to tell you that. It has been said that if one grows with one true friend then he is lucky. This statement makes students at St. Andrew's seem spoiled. The St. Andrew's system enables students to meet many different cultures and to form bonds which will last for one's lifetime. If one doesn't agree with this then watch new boys when they first arrive or old boys after they haven't seen each other for a number of years. It is truly a wonderous sight and illustrates perfectly how important one's friends can be. I cannot say enough what these relations have done for me, and on a personal note I thank my friends inside and outside the St. Andrew's community for their assistance.

I'd like to take this moment on behalf of all the students to thank the parents. It is obvious that without you this school would not be possible. You should all be proud of your sons.

To those of us who are graduating I hope that your experience at St. Andrew's will benefit you in the future. I also hope that a part of St. Andrew's will always be with you in the conquest of your goals and dreams.

And to those who are returning to St. Andrew's next year, keep one idea in mind: to succeed at St. Andrew's one must get involved. The key to St. Andrew's is involvement and enjoyment. Find a facet of the school you enjoy and demonstrate to yourself what is possible. Then you shall prosper.

Finally thank you St. Andrew's College. You have taught me and shown me how to grow in life. Although I'm leaving, a part of me will always remain behind. I am forever indebted to you. Thank you.

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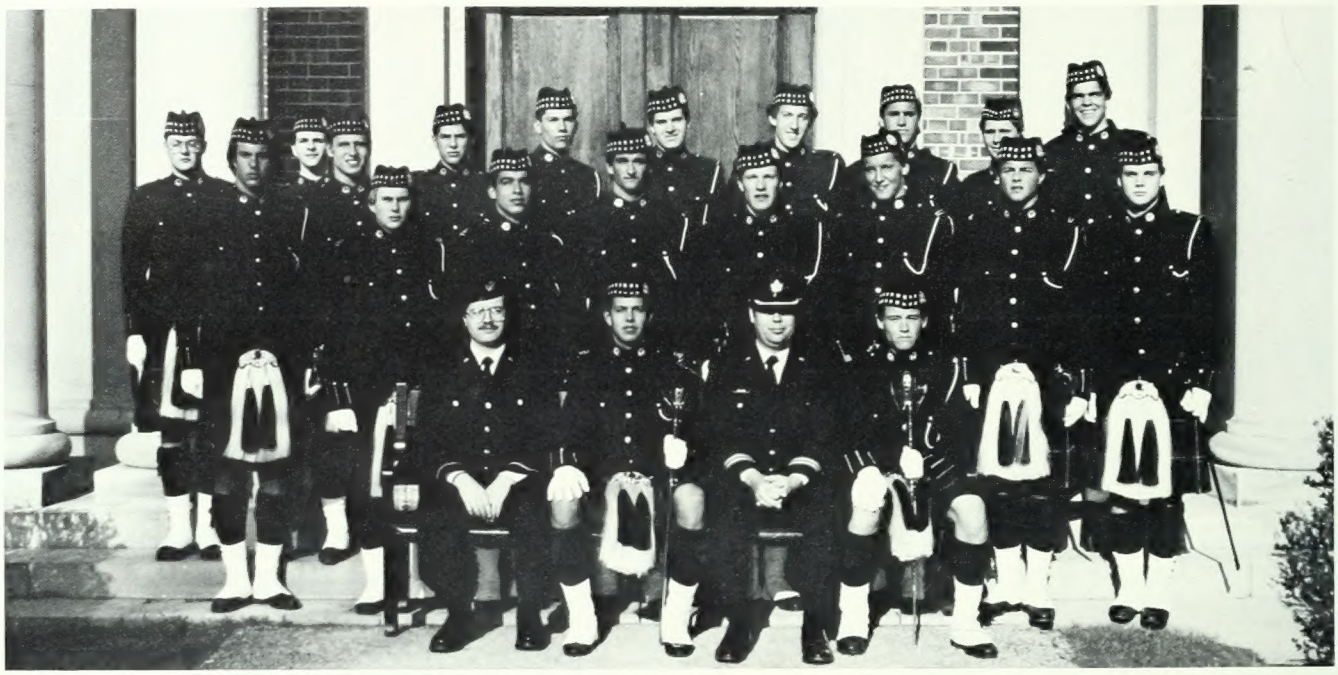

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CADETS

For more than eighty years the St. Andrew's College Highland Cadet Corps has dedicated itself to building a history of excellence that has demanded serious commitment, dedication and hard work from every member of the batallion. As one of the few independent schools that maintains a compulsory cadet program, St. Andrew's believes that its goals as a college can better be met by the training and discipline that participation in cadets provides; in my view, we are fortunate to be attending a school that feels it is important that its cadet traditions are preserved.

When I accepted the challenge and responsibility of commanding the 142nd St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps I was determined to make this year's batallion as good as -- if not better -- than ever before. Judging by the success of the Church Parade, the Head-Master's Parade that followed, and finally, the Inspection, these objectives have been successfully met; the performance of the Corps was of a calibre fitting for one celebrating its 82nd Anniversary. When I said that I was proud of you, I meant it sincerely.

While the early part of the school year was devoted to the basic elements of training for the younger cadets and officer and non-commissioned officer advanced training for those with more experience, the customary apprehensions were present in the minds of Captain Wilkie and his colleagues when we were requested to appear at the Aurora cenotaph on Remembrance Day in November. The day was overcast and cold, but it was already evident that the Highlanders present had the potential to be among the best. Although there was much to be learned the spirit and dedication required to reach the level of excellence to which we aspired was present throughout the Corps.

When we returned to school after Christmas there was an incredible amount of work to be done in an incredibly short time to adequately prepare ourselves for the Inspection. In the second term we had one cadet period per week, certainly insufficient time to train as we would have liked. Returning from March break we were faced with the reality of the Church Parade following only twelve 40-minute cadet periods, with one more before the Headmaster's Parade and the Annual Inspection. Was this tense? Were we under pressure? Let me tell you . . . those who doubted us probably had justification. The Church Parade was a good beginning, on a beautiful, sun-splashed Sunday at the end of April. The Headmaster's Parade revealed some areas in need of improvement, and those concerned worked long and hard in the time remaining to correct the deficiencies.

Following the Church Parade, the forecast for Friday's Inspection was predicted to be cloudy and cold. The decision to proceed on the Quad as opposed to the gym was made at 1:25 p.m., and the skies cleared enough to provide a generous amount of sunshine but little warmth. St. Andrew's College was honoured to entertain as Inspecting Officer the commander of the 48th Highlanders, Lt. Col. H.W.G. Mowat C.D; The Cadet Corps once again came through under pressure.

Nothing that we have accomplished this year would have been possible without the sincere commitment of every single officer in the Corps; I strongly believe I had one of the finest groups of cadet officers that St. Andrew's College has ever had. Thank you, gentlemen, for your superb efforts on behalf of the Corps.

Cadet Major Michael Webber, the Deputy Commanding Officer, was strong in his support and encouragement, and without him my job this year would have been next to impossible. Major Stephen Pitel (Adjutant) and Trevor Tejada ("A" Company) were committed leaders, and our Herculean R.S.M. Jim Plouffe, the epitome of military bearing; these three deserve credit for their contribution to the Corps.

I would be remiss in not giving special commendation to Drum Major David Craig and Pipe Major Andrew Steeper for their leadership of the Pipes and Drum Band; they were, as has come to be expected, the highlight of the Inspection. Andrew came through in the clutch by not beginning a pipe fanfare seconds before I called an "eyes right" on Friday and Dave -- "what can I say?" -- when he threw up his baton in the wind at the Church Parade and made an awesome one-handed grab like it was a football on the two-yard line. Bugle Major John Morgan did a tremendous job in preparing a very young Military Band for the Inspection, and Lt. Martyn Bone, did a fine job in providing leadership to the Mac and Laidlaw platoons.

The award winners this year were exceptionally deserving: "A" Company, under Cdt. Maj. Tejada, for Best Company; Number 9 Platoon, under Cdt. Lt. Doug Hiltz and Cdt. Sgt. Greg Dunlap, for Best Platoon, and Cadet Bill Ansell, for Best Cadet. All must be commended for their efforts, and for helping me achieve my objectives.

Finally, there are a number of Masters to whom I owe a debt of gratitude for the help and encouragement they gave to me and the Corps. Mr. Hiltz, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Kranz, Mr. Kimmerer, Mr. Jones, Mr. Raaflaub, Mr. Treasure, Mr. Jacques, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Inglis -- Thank you for your dedication and loyalty to the Corps.

Captain Wilkie was a tower of strength in his second year of leadership of the St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps. He was a firm and fair disciplinarian, consistent in his demands, and clear in his expectations of me and of the Corps. It has been a pleasure to work with, and learn, from you.

I took great pride in commanding the St. Andrew's College Highland Cadet Corps this year -- it was an experience that I shall never outlive.

I SALUTE YOU, GENTLEMEN!

CADET LIEUTENANT
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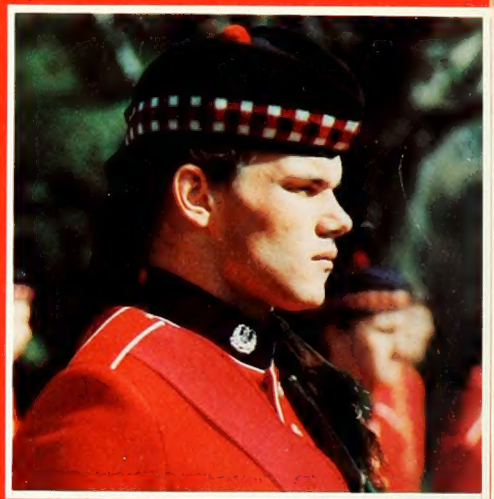

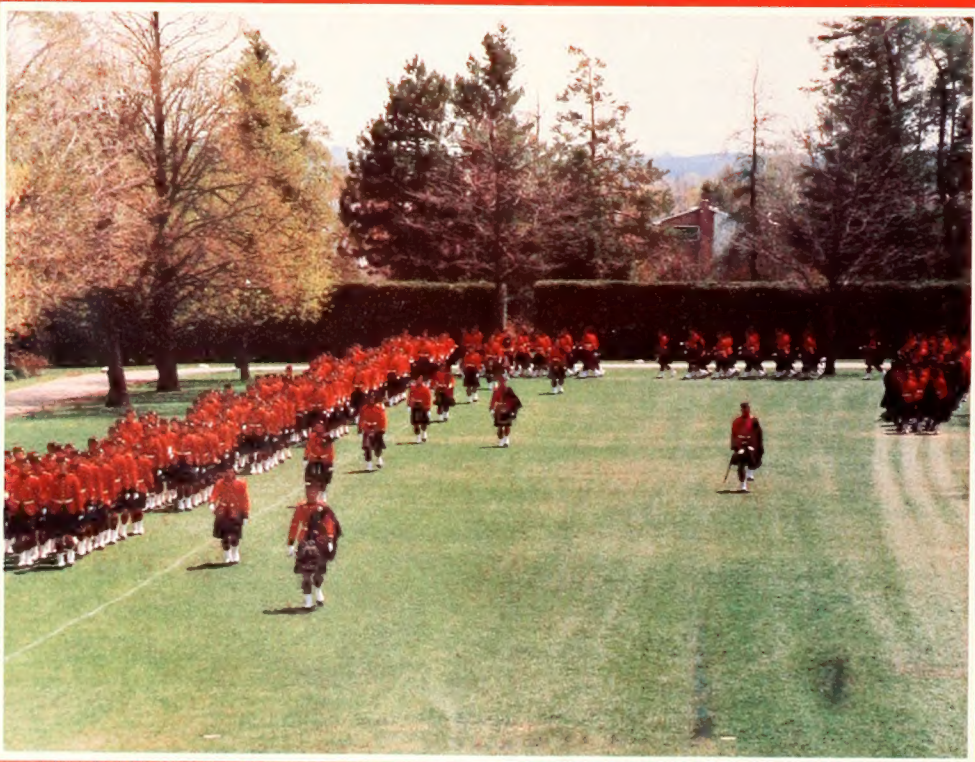

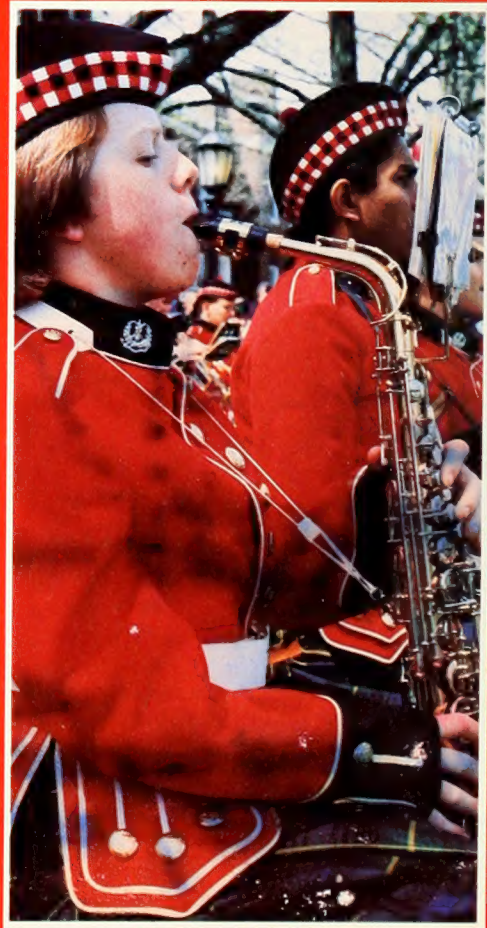

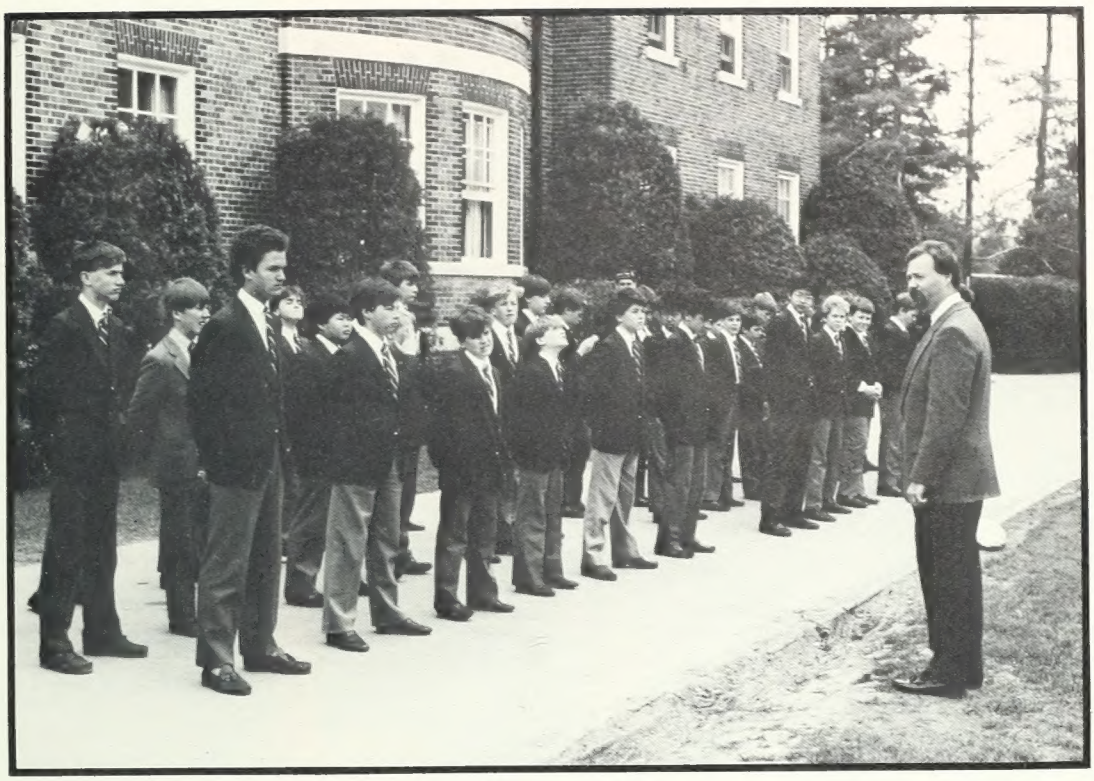

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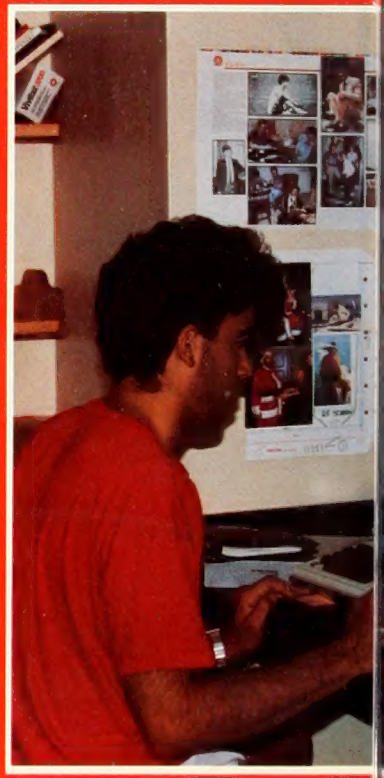


Each year, the Review staff tries to make the yearbook a little bit different and a bit better than the year before. This becomes harder to do each year. Generating new ideas is one of the most difficult tasks faced by our staff. Whether or not a new idea will work can never really be determined until the book comes out the following year.

Last September, I looked forward to working on this year's book with a certain amount of trepidation. We had lost a good editor as well as the support of some other long-term veterans, and no new faces had stepped forward to offer us assistance. Fortunately, those who remained on staff put forth a superb effort. In particular, Trevor Tejada, who had signed on as Grad Editor the year before, ended up taking on the roles of Advertising Editor and Editor-In-Chief as well. His natural talent for designing pages allowed us to accomplish far more than I had hoped. The title EDITOR sounds very prestigious until one realizes the amount of work involved. I credit Trevor for his perseverance. I know there were times when he wondered if being Editor was worth all that work.

Ken Cameron, our summer workshop graduate, was able to tackle the book this year with more experience and know-how. He generated some interesting ideas and handled some of the more tedious but essential jobs.

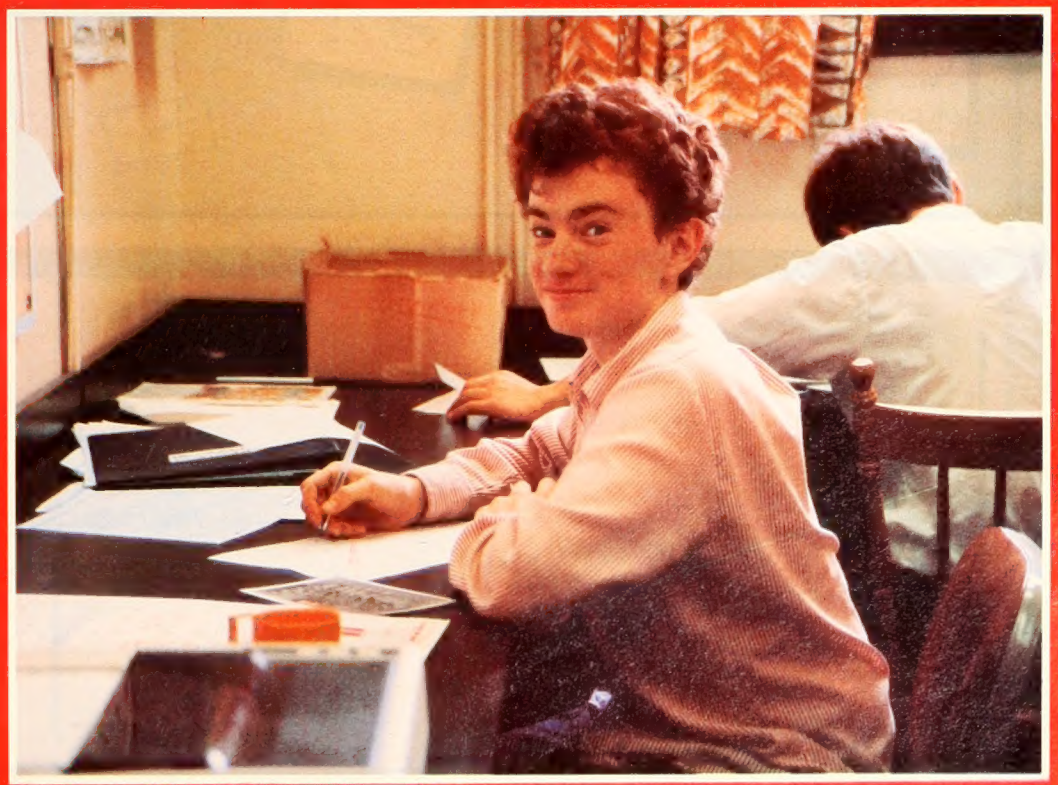
The success of each Review depends very much on a group of talented and responsible photographers. At the head of this year's group was Greg Dunlap. Greg was both a capable and dependable Photographic Editor. He was assisted by other very talented photographers such as, Mark Fell, Ian Hayman and Tom Capling. Thanks again to Mr. Whitehead for his invaluable assistance as Advisor to this group.

The Review cannot rely solely on its staff however. Many people around the school contribute to the book in minor but important ways. The staff thanks the masters for their articles; Jim Herder and Jim Hamilton for their interest and advice and Paul Mantrop for his artwork.

Last but not least, I'd like to thank Shawn Pudsey for his return appearance, in the final days of June, to help with the Master's Section when it looked as if we would miss our final deadline.

On behalf of the Review staff, I hope you enjoy this year's book. We would appreciate your comments and welcome your suggestions for the next book.

D. Austin, Advisor



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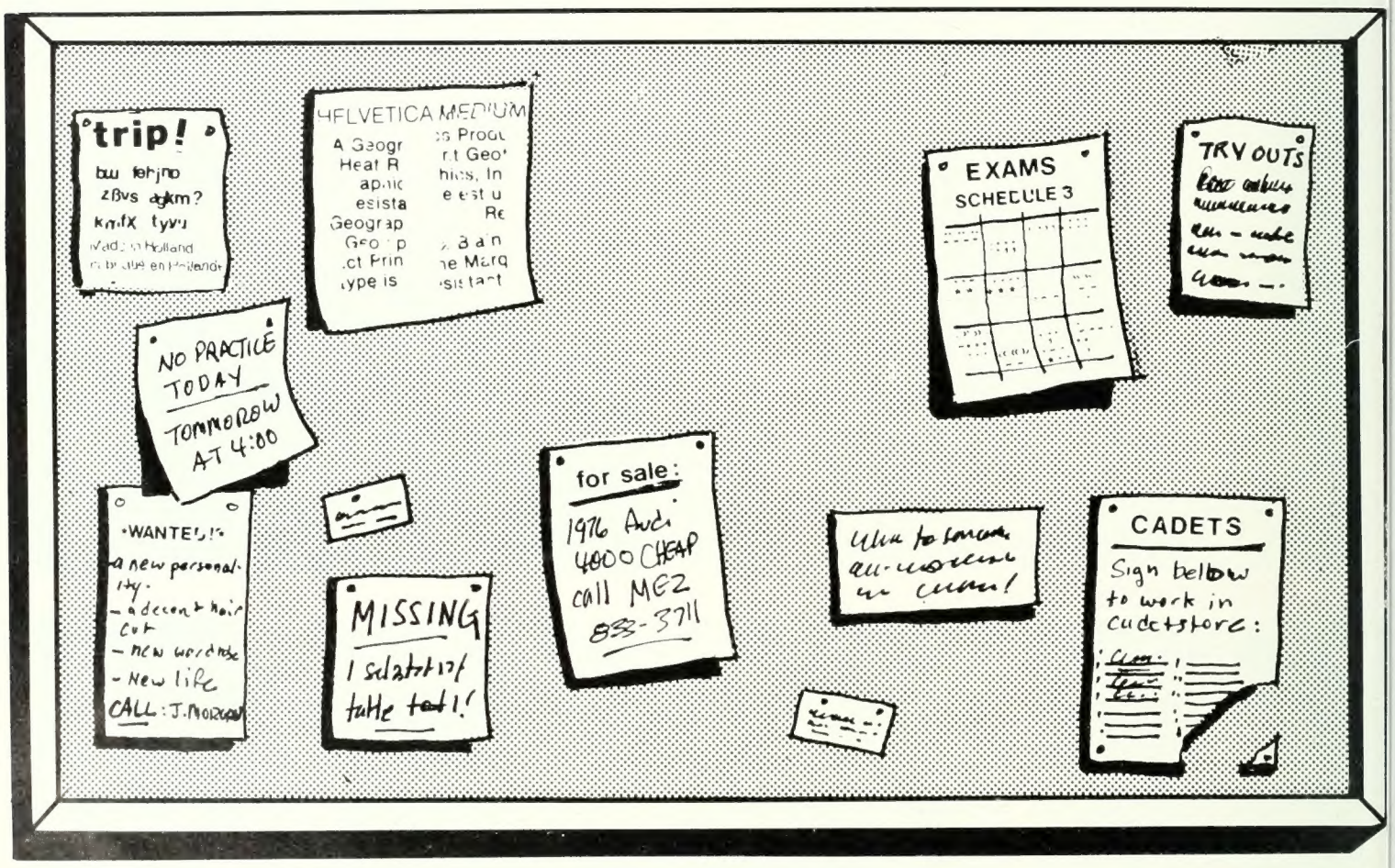

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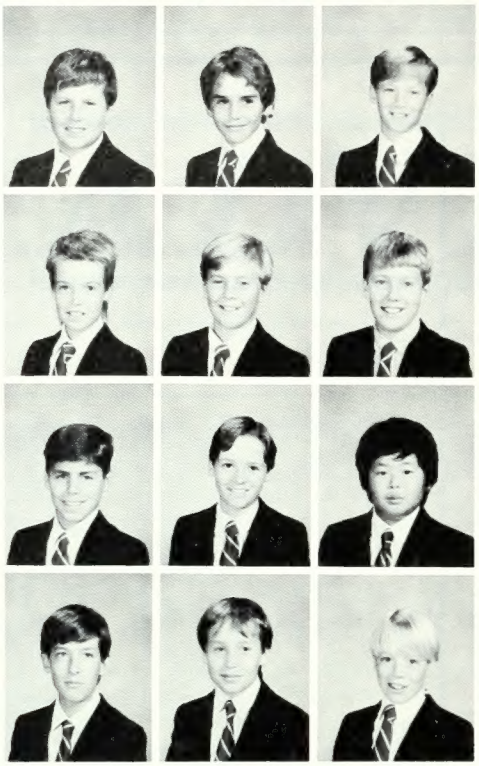

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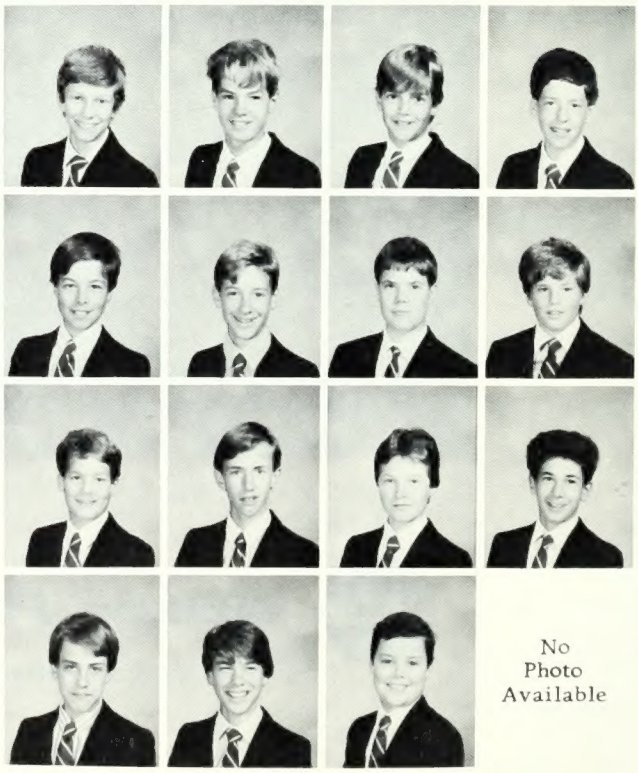

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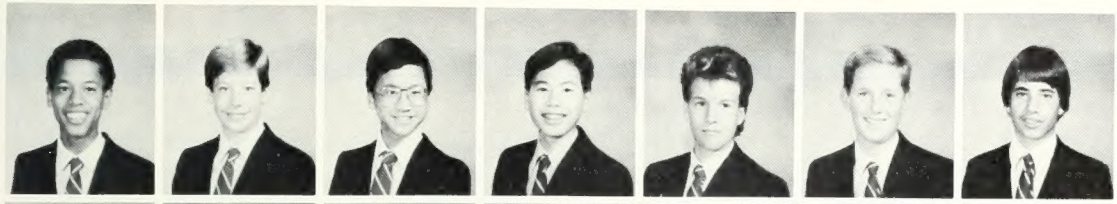

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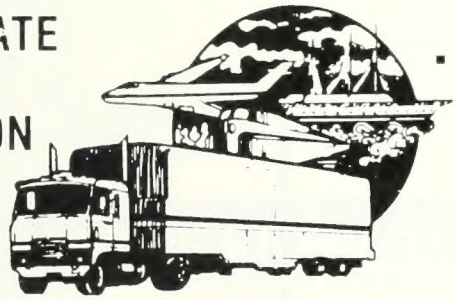

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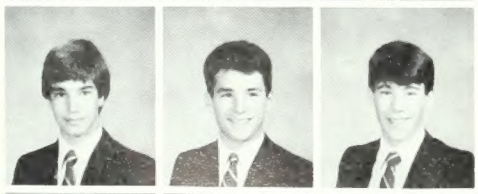

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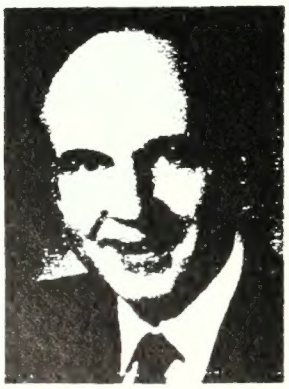

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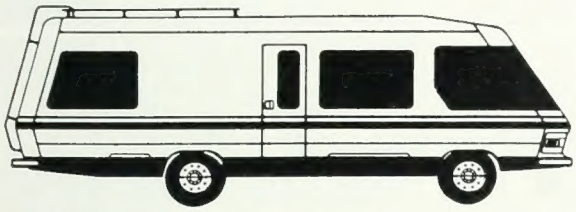

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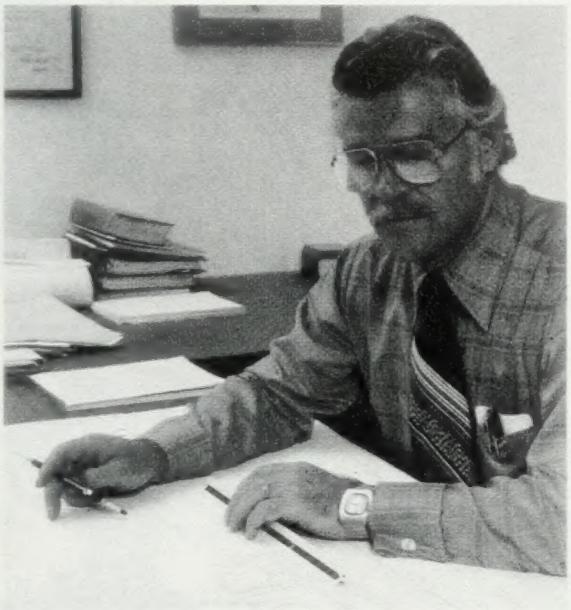

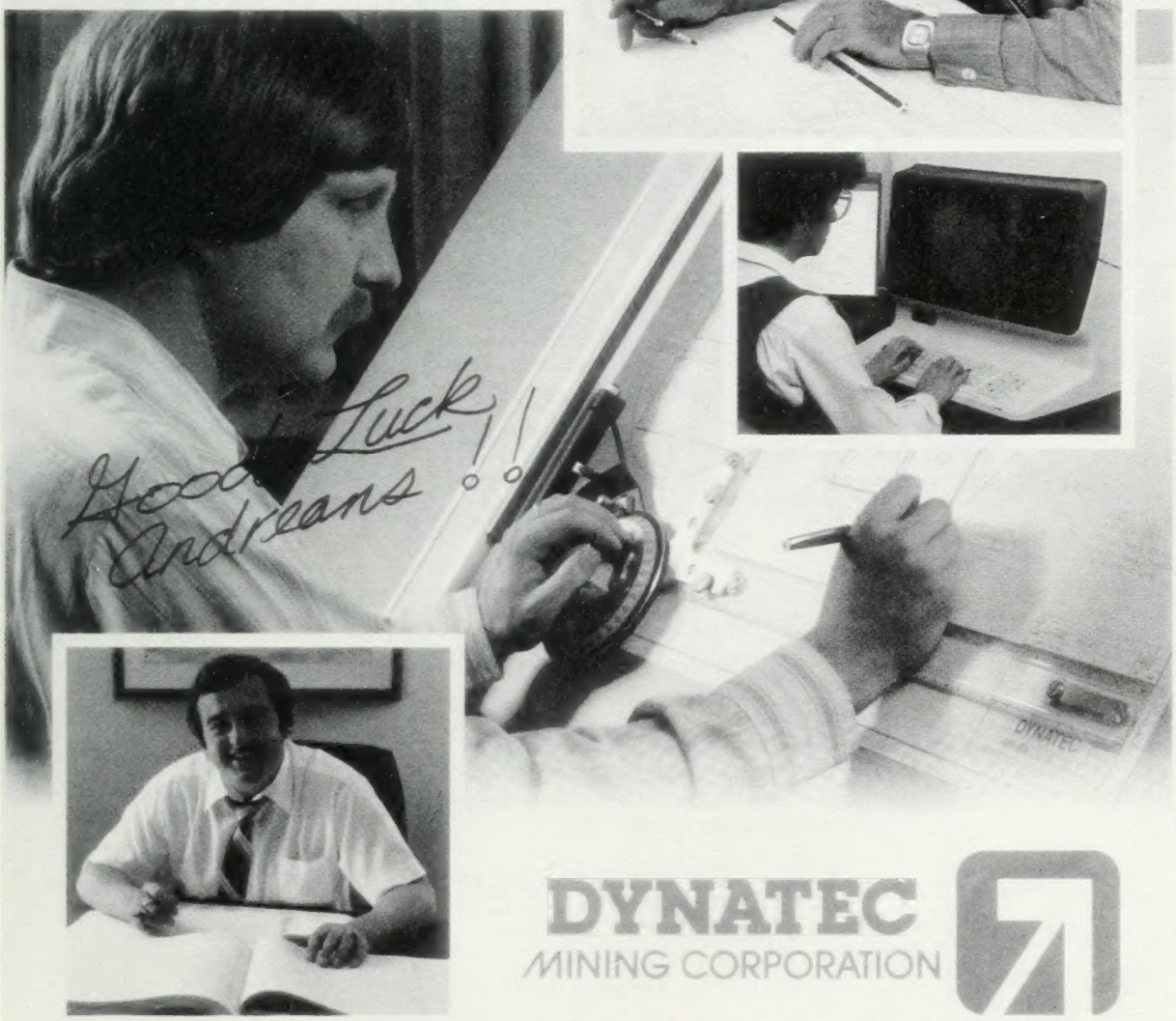

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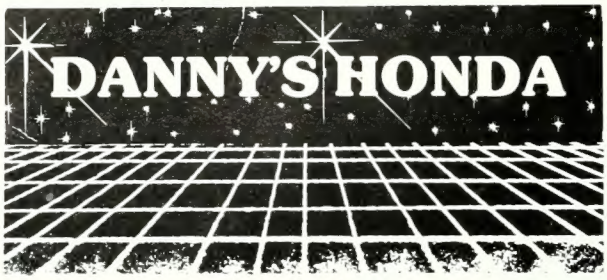

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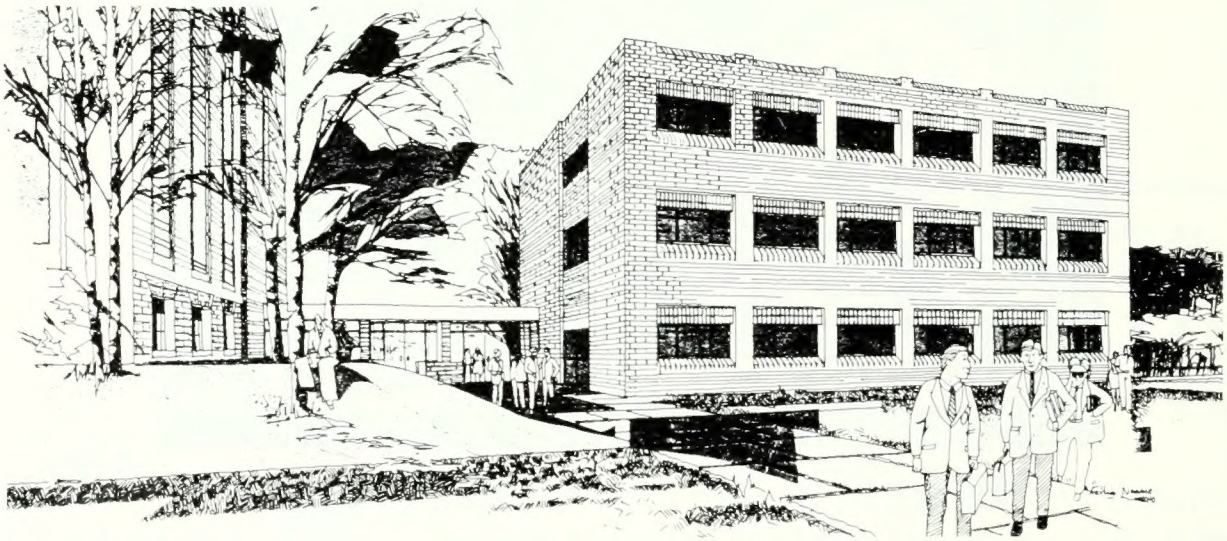

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